Ewhe Carroll Record =




 mbiribemit haow tif Reord and



## 

##  <br> 





## 

$\qquad$

 of waid Requat the in spipy by Thit sherition, itico orne Ree

## 

THE LEEILLATURE IS NOW IN
REGULLAR SESSION
Getting the Machinery Ready For Business of the Term.


| miporiaxt decasiow. | WILSoN and bryan clas |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | leabue of mations. |

"



WILSON ANO BPYAN CLLASH ON LEAGUE OF Nations




TheCARROLLRECORD






 experience for us to lost subscribers
from among those who have been tak-
ing the Record for any length of
time. some weekly publishers that eventu
ally the city dailies will "gobble up
the little county weekly papers. It can't be done, as long as the weekly
tis worth having; and to make it
"worth having" means work and
study on the part of the publisher,
st and getting together a lot of worth
while matter that the dailies do no
have, and never will have It would be a bad job for
country community, should its
paper be forced to susped paper be forced to suspend.
worth more to everybody in No doubt on that; and the cost is a
trifte, by comparison with the cost o criticise it, and bellitle it-and per
haps fall out with it-the little local paper is the biggest bargain anybod
can buy, even at douhle its cost. The Record is not presenting itself
with bouquet, but it does have faith
in its mission and the beneft fit penses, and has no guilty conscienc
that it takes is that it takes its patrons' money with
out giving full value therefor .
will still continue to contain thing that are different from other county
papers, and on this sdiference" bases
its cla its claim for continued, and increas
ing, support during 1920. congratulations? The Westminster Times, last weel,
in commenting editorialy, on the ad
vance in subscription of the Recor vance in subscription of
and Pilot, to si.50, says:
uThe only cites s.
 cost of producing their papers.
The weintminter papers are the onl
ones in the conty and
few in the country that continue
ver
 lieve or understand",
The above is quite ao not pretend to be able to solve it
Wurve have no fault to find with the
Westminsters pape Westminsters papers for not advanc
ing to s.1.0. -hat is stricly thei
business, In Carroll county, there no "Press Association," no "getting
together" on the price of anything
but $a$ beautiful every-man-for-himselfor policicy, the lease like
of which perhaps does not exist of which perhaps does not exist in
the publishing, or any other business
anywhere else, in the same measure The thing that does get under the
cuticle a little is, that the Times cuticle a little is, that the Times
seems somewhat concerned that our
advance was sso song advance was so long deiayed, and
that it was not to "82.00 in keeping
with the cost of producing their papers.
no matter, we will let it go at that Railroads Must Increase Rates. The turning $\overline{\text { back of the railroads, }}$,
on March 1, to their real owners, is sure to be accompanied by consider-
abbe increase in charges for service
Covent Government operation has represent
ed increased expenditures for wage
and and up-keep, but not the requisite in
crease in earnings. Perhaps the gov ernment operation has resulted in th
paying of excessive wazes-we not know positively about that-bit
it has at least run the business on plan that no privite operation can
keep up, and the present situation


## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Seasonable Merchandise at Most Reasonadle Prices

| AT SWEATERS | MEN'S UNDERWEAR |
| :---: | :---: |
| in stoc | We carry a full |
| dies' and Children's | Rock, and lighter |
|  |  |
| quality of yarn, at prices | ear. Let |
| er and save yourself mo | oney on these goods, by |
|  |  |
| SILK DRESS POPLIN |  |
| We have a very nice assort- |  |
|  | RESS GINGHAMS |
| able prices. These |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| HEAVY SHIRTING | and we |
|  | your purchases with us. |
| ur stock of this class of | RON GINGHA |
| good width, heavy and |  |
| good patterns, with the prices as | ment of Apron Ginghams to |
|  | from. |
| SHOE | EAR BRAND H |
|  | For Children |
| A full line of Men's, Women's, | ar |
| $k$ Shoes, in Cordovan |  |
| k, await your inspection, at | obt |
| es that are a big saving. | and we have plac posal a full line |
|  | est price. |
| OUTINGS | GROCERIES |
| A nice lot of Colored and |  |
| tings, at prices that are | Departmen |
| ving over the present |  |
|  |  |
| (3) | *** |


The First Thing

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Select Your Memorial Now



TIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT THE RANĞE IN PRICE IS BROAD,
BUT EVEN THE MOST INEXPEN SIVE REFLECT THE CAREFU CHARACTERIZES OUR WORK
WE HAVE NEARLY 300 DESIGN IN THE FINEST MATERIALS
KNOWN. IF YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW, BEFORE THF RUSH SEASON, WE CAN QUOTE
YOU MORE ATTRACTIVE PRICES
THAN MAY BE POSSIBLE LATER.
All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminster, Md.
Just Facts

## Y, W, C. A. PL.ANS WORLD PROGRAM

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, J Heads Association's 1920
World Service Program.
$\$ 3,000,000$ NEEDED FOR WORK.
Leader Calls Association a "Stabilizing Program for Women-Federal Coun-
cil of Churches to Announce "Y. W.
C. A. Sunday."
Mrs. John D. Rockeferiler, Jr., chatr-
man of the National Educational Cam-
paign Committee of the 1920 World
Service Program of the Young Wom-
en's Chrstin Assocition, has made
ent following statecention
"Since the war we are more than
ever aware of the economic, industrial,
educational, social and relliglous dlfl-


MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR,
Chairman of the Educational Cam.
paign Committee of the Young Wo.
men's Christian Association. culties which beset the lives of gitris
and women everywhere. In meeting
the post-war needs of women the the post-war needs of women the
Young Women's Cristian Association
stands as an instrument of service stands as an instrument of service,
tested and proven by war, and organ.
ized to meet the manifold problems of ized to meet the manifold problems of
peace.
"Because of Its fifty odd years of experience in meeting fundamental prob
lems affecting girls, the Young Wom en's Christian Association is an organt zation particularly fitted to exert a
stabilizing influence upon the troubled
times through a consistent program of times through a consistent program of
service for girls and women.
"American women are asking how they may share. in the world's recon-
struction. They can do so by enlisting the support of their communities for
his World Service Program, which will Insure to the world a healthier and be "This campaign of the Y. W. C. A
to tell the people of the United States about its work and to raise $\$ 3,000,00$
with which to carry on Y W, work during 1920 in the United States,
Europe, China, Japan, India, South Europe, China, Japan, India, South
America, Egypt, Sileria and Mexico America, Egypt, Siberia and Mexico
will close the week of February 22 to
29, which will be known as Y. W. C. A. 29 , which will be known as Y . W. C. A.
Week. Will probably set one Sunday as a time for ministers througlout the country to
address their congregations on general address their congregations on general
conditions affecting women and the
Young Women's Christian Association as an instrument of service. the people of the United States a knowledge of conditions affecting the
ives of women in all parts lives of women in all parts of the
world. We can no longer Ignore the
character, the manner of Hfe and the character, the manner of llfe and the
ideals of other peoples, whether we
want to or not coming to the Association from China,
Japan India and South America, Japan, India and South America,
where work was held back during the war because of the necessity for spe
clal activty in France and the United States.
for $\$ 4,500,000$. Of this amount $\$ 1,500$, 000 has already been secured." $\$ 1,500$ The educational campaign committ
ine includes among its members Mrs Robert E . Speer, president of the Na -
onal Board or the Y . W. C. A.; Mrs Hayes, Mrs. Robert L. Dteklinson,
rs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Van Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Van
Sanford Merle-Smith, Mrs. Lewis H Sanford Merle-Smith, Mrs. Lewis
Lapham, MMss Ellen Hale Stevenson,
Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt and Mrs. Her Mrs. Frederic B,

SMALL Y. W. C. A. IS COMMUNITY CENTER

## Recreation for Girls is 1 mp ture of Work.

ture of Work.
Fifty-two young women in the Unit-
ed States are known as "town secretarles." All of whicl recreation work for girls and for the community at large in towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants.
The Y. W. O. A. may b. ed room or more. It may be a whole reation room and if possible a reading and writing rooms. If the $Y$ W. O. A. has a bullding of its own
becomes a community center, where al


| DRUG OF MARVELOUS POWER <br> Bayard Taylor's Description of Sensa. <br> tions Under the influence of Hashish Is a Classic. <br> Hashish may be reckoned one of the most classic of all intoxicants. Herodotus, the "Father of History" speaks of its use among the ancient Scythlans, and it was doubtless the drug referred to by Homer as "the assuager of grief" in the house of Menelaus. Bayard Taylor's account of his sensations on first taking it at Damascus is memorable. It put him in a state of mental exaltation wherein all sensations as they arose suggested more or less coherent images in a double form, one physical, the ing itself in a series of indescribably brilliant metaphors. A few minutes after taking the drug he found himself at the foot of the Great Pyramid. A wish instantly transported him to its summit, far above the palm groves and wheat fields of Egypt. Then, looking down, he observed that the pyragantic blocks of "plug" tobacco! For a moment he writhed in a perfect paroxysm of laughter at this ludicrous discovery. Then his senses were rav- | ished wit! dellcious perfumes, and there came to his ears divine melodies and harmonies such as Beethoven might have dreamed. seemed vastly extenced, so on hour a year, while his friends in the same room with him seemed n:lles away, as though he were viewing them through a reversed telescope. <br> ANIMALS POINT OUT RICHES <br> Innumerable Instances where Prospectors Have Been Alded in Search for Earth's Treasures. <br> A very large gold nugget is said to have been fourd the other day in a seems likely enough. for Australia has slelded all the really monster nuggets to date-the "Welcome" weighed 2,195 troy ounces and was valued at $\$ 43,500-$ and one of the biggest was discovered by a prospector who stubbed his toe against a projecting angle of it. <br> On the wind river Indian reservation, in Wyoming prospectors look for grains of gold brought to the surface of the ground by ants. And in Arl- zona anthills are a common source of excellent garnets which are fetched to the surface by the industri- | us inserts. <br> During the war we had grievous efd of antimony to harden shrapnet mbets. The latter are of lead, bul equire the addition of 15 per cent of ntimony to enable them to hold <br> heir shape when the containing sheil pplodes. <br> Accordingly, the government sent ut experts to look for deposits of he metal, and the most productive timony mine that we now have in his country was located by the help reature's burrow showing a glint of :e precious stuff. <br> TNT Wins Contest With Dynamite. A contest was recently staged between 40 per cent dynamite and trinitrotoluene, and the latter won, says the Scientific American. Two concrete piers hed to be blasted out and this gave an opportunity for a comfarative test of the two explosives, with the result that 14.9 cubic feet of concrete were removed per pound of TNT, and only 14.1 ner pound of TNT <br> TNT is no doubt destined to be used extensively in engineering work. as it is less sensitive than dynamite. out greater precautions must be taken to ventilate after a shot, owing to the large amount of carbon monoxide | which is one of the principal products <br> of combustion. <br> More Than Master of Languages. <br> Wilfred Stevens, one of the chief thanslators of the state department at Washington, speaks 33 langauges, although he has never been outside been to college. One of the languages is an invention of his own, which he says is an improvement over Esperanto. Arrong his list of languages are Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Turkish, Armenian. Arabian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Russian, German, Portuguese, French, Spanisb, Italian, Yiddish, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch. Hungarian, Finnish, Ancient Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Polish and Roumanian. He has also mastered three so-called universal languages-Esperanto, Ido Detroit News. <br> Placing Blame Where it Belongs. <br> "H'm, h'm!" grumbled Farmer Hornbeak, gazing down the rows. "So that's the way you planted the corn, eh? Looks like you were staggering fulk of hard cider when you done it!" <br> "Aw, them rows was straight when I planted 'em," doggedy replied the hired man. "The hot sun has warped 'em ; that's all."-Kansas City Star. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

## No one shall take them from me-

I love my pipe and good old Velvet-
My comforters in adversity, my wise counselors when problems vex.
Companions of my loneliness and sharers of my happy hours. Their friendliness has made me feel more kindly toward my fellow men. They have made this old world a better place to live in.
I love my pipe and good old Velvet; no one shall take them from me

Dehet Goer


TheCarroll Record SPECIIL COARESPPOUCNEE: Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.





?





 and









## Rill


 at had thares nemonan of thit
 and雷 No Great Aet oi Heroim Reaureat

 to of Chamenarist cuabh fenead




To Our Friends Who Will Want Furniture Between Now and Spring Old Man Wisdom says: "Buy Now,"
Furniture is hard to get, and prices are going higher continu-
 market prices. Thonse of our customers who come first will get
the benefit of these prices. You can place your order with us

 Reliable Furniture. Reasonable Prices C. 0. FUSS \& SON,

Taneytown, Md.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



On
Catamount Road

By IZOLA FORRESTER

Copyrignt, paper syndicate.).
Audrey listened anxiously. Su
there came the unaccustomed thro there came the unaccustonined throb
a motor somewhere along the hill ro
Didin't they know, she
 feet to the bottom of the river?
rose the tio pint pails filled
hackleberries dangling from a r
around her waist, and ppushed b
hour hain to slacie her eyes. er hair to shade her eyes.
"Say." "she called as oudly as
ould. "Say: Look out for the roan
She held her breath for an ansy
nt the hum of the motor drowned Voice, and as the low gray roadste
swept around the bend, it thit a broke
place in the road, and, was gone crasi
ing lown into the tree tops before sl
could make a sound.






## 

 $\substack{\begin{subarray}{c}{\text { mant } \\ \text { mat } \\ \text { Rot } \\ \text { mill }} }} \\{\text { mind }} \end{subarray}$ <br> }

あ


THIRD BATH MOST WELCOME

## COULD MARCH UNDER WATER


for certain stretches. With a little
training, he says, troops can thus ac-
complish the crossing of a river over
90 feet wide and not much over nine
feet deep, each carrying a load weigh-
ing from 66 to 88 pounds.


which makes it possible for them to
dwell in an otherwise uninhabitable
region. They depend upon it for their
very existence. It consists of a shallow semicircular dish of soapstone, with
a wick of fat-saturated moss. It de
rives its oil from drippings of a piec of seal blubber suspended near th
flame. Above the lamp is hung a p
for cooking, and above that is a ne work of thongs containing articles of
clothing put there to dry in the ascend
in warm air. The lamp gives a briling warm air. Tiful light; it cooks the
liant and beaut
food, it dries the clothes, it heats the house and, not the least important,
melts the snow for drinking wate
The lamp is the recognized proper The lamp is the recognized property
of the woman head of the family, an when she dies it is buried with


## Avoid the Spending Demon

 as You Would the DevilONCE HE GETS YOU IN HIS GRIP YOU ARE LOST TO PROSPERITY

THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE PLACE TO PUT IT IS THE BANK


UT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK A
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Pulling Together

At a county fair a flam boyant sign advertised: "The Strangest sight in the World! arvel found in the tent ten farmers pulling totoday. Now thousands of farmers, organized as the American Farm Bu-

## The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Folks who think the farmer is going to being the national goat, feeding the world and takingitskicks in pay,
have another think coming to them. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pulling together, the na- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { the struggles and suc- }\end{array} \\ \text { tions frammers can con- } \\ \text { cesses of farmers every }\end{array}$


Let me send in your order today!
R. A. NUSBAUM
union bridge, md.


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | SURGEON DENTIST, <br> New Windsor <br> Maryland |
| 73 E. Main S | Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month. |
|  |  |
| Oxide \& Oxygen X-Ray | I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, im- |
|  |  |
| Phone | month at my office in New Windsor. <br> Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. |
|  | Graduate of Maryland Universty, Balti- <br> C. \&. P. Televhone. more, Md. |
| Job Work <br> You will find our prices satisfactory | JOHN R. HARE, Watch \& Clock Maker, Pike HIII, New Windsor, Md. Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |




 the hand of man.
This timber lies in the bed of an
anclent river now being worked for gold, and the timber is onk. Now,
oalk has the peeullar property of tast-
lig for centurites when buried in water
 bridges constructed by the Romans,
and founn as sound as when they were
put there, nearly 2.000 feans ano.
Oakk, known as bog oak, is found
 It was discovered that the bed of the
river Mosksha, in Russia, tor a length
of over 400 miles, is simply full of



$\qquad$ Yellowstone's Wonders.
In writion of the Yellowstone park,
John Muir thas said: "In some of the spring basins sthe waters, sthough st still
warm, are perfectly calm, and shine

 Over as if running to waste, thousands
of tons of the precious llutulds being
thrown into the air to fall in shen froons into the ciar, to rall in scalding
for con coral floor of the
estabishment been


mud, which is tossed up from three
four feet to thirty feet, in sticky, ran
smelling


Ancient Rome Had Strike.
On the word of a decipherer of an-
On the word of a decipherer of an-
cient records there was, in the year
3o9 B. C., a strike of the musicians
union in Rome. The officials of Rome, anion in Rome. The officials of Rome,
it appears, thought that the mustcians
should play without pay should play without pay at a forthcom-
ing festival in honor of Jupiter. The
mustetivs tho musicians thought otherwise, and al-
though Rome, then engaged in one of
the Samnite wars, the Samnite wars, had little money to
spend for music, declined not to "do
thelr bit" by performing without pay their bit" by performing without pay.
Apparently the argument that they
were really playing for were really playing for Jupiter hImself
was tried without effect. So the celty
officlals decided on an appeal to public ofticials decided on an appeal to pubbl
opnion; they evolved a stratagem by
which they decoyed the which they decoyed the striking mu-
siclans to the scene of the festival, and, with all Rome looking expectantly at
them, the musicians changed their minds and there was "music as usual."

## ad the Resemblance

Clarence had a dog of which h
yas fond. Being one of a number children who looked much allike, $h$
had heard the family resemblace, marked upon frequently. One day a
neighbor, meeting Clarence in the
street street with his pet, asked him joking-
Iy who the dog looked like. Taking
the question seriously, the boy rethe question seriously, the boy re.
plied: "Oh, Rover has the family re.
semblance. I guess."

| How China Is Advancing. The new woman has appeared in China. She believes she has an individuality, a personality, a soul, just as indubitably as has man, contrary to the teachings of Buddhism and other the teachings of Buddhism and other native religions. Polygamy she has not yet conquered-perhaps many of them have no interest in the perishing of that old custom-but those who ing against that evil among the many others which have fettered and bound the women of China for untold generations. <br> Woman has been the slave or the toy of man, her life one ceaseless round of obedience, first to her father, then to her husband and finally, if widowed, to her son. The first leaven that worked among the old slaveries of women in China was put there by the early Christian missionaries. That leaven has worked until now the dough, so to speak, of the new womanhood is overflowing the bowls of tradition and oppression. <br> How Hun U-Boats Were Discouraged. Two German submarines cut the cable between this country and England just outside New York harbor in the spring of 1918 , but the break was spliced by a small corps of experts within 12 hours. <br> This fact was made known for the first time by Col. J. J. Carty, vice presTelegraph company, in an address at a luncheon of the New York Electrical $\qquad$ South America was cut at the same time and was repaired as quickly. According to Colonel Carty, Germany ure to interrupt communications and the exploit never was repeated. <br> How Arctic Region Is Patrolled. Royal northwest mounted police, the noted Canadian force that patrols western Canada, last summer established a station at the mouth of the Coppermine river, which flows into the Arctic ocean 550 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, according to word brought to Seattle from the north. <br> The new Coppermine station is the "frarthest eastern" station of the western arctic posts of the police. The Herschel island, near the mouthi of the Mackenzle, and also with the post on the east at Baker's lake, on the Hudson bay side of the arctic region. <br> How Lightning Changed Coin. <br> Some years ago while walking along the street in the French city of Nantes a man was suddenly enveloped in a man was suddenly enveloped in lightning yet remained uninjured. On arriving home, however, he was amazed to find that a gold piece had vanished from his purse, and in its place was substituted a silver plece. The lighter of the purse and covered the gold piece with a coating of silver taken from two other coins. <br> Why She Couldn't Understand, <br> Lucy's next door neighbor, a Swedish woman, gave her a puppy. Puppy began to whine on account of his new home, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, home, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, went to her mother, saying: "Mother, please see if you can understand what puppy is whining about. I can't, for he is whining in Swedish." |  MAN IN SNAP"MAY INJURE -In "As You Like It," Shakespeare, speakIng through Jacques, tells of the "seven ages of man," Of course, says the Ohio State Journal, the category is complete and truthful, but we think that more modern times have suggested an eiggnth tween the whinning schoolboy and the solder, bearded like a pard, and that is the "Age of pard, and that 18 the "Age or the Soft Snap," when the whole of the llfe is to get as much as possible for nothing. A boy gen- erally reaches that stage when he is just out of school, with a smattering of Latin and algebra and imagines that the world owes him a lving, and all he has to do is to plck it off when the world swings around his way. Nothing will do him but a soft snap, an easy job, with big pay, with motor rides and dressing for dimner. There are many such oung men, or rather boys, just teppling on the stage of life to whom the soft snap seems to be the blossom of their years. They pend the beauty and strength of their lives trying to yet hold of it. How many a noble youth is utterly spolled by waiting for a soft snap; and the longer they wait, the less fitted they are for any kind of real business. They are today the chief apostles of are today the chier apostles or looked upon as such by the people. No person can be a soft snapper if he possesses any real pride. He will take the first work that comes to hand and depend upon his merit and worth for his promotion and success. And now to the sweet damsels, let the snappers, until they show some disposition to worlk out their own salvation. <br>  <br> How Some Obtain Free Meal. <br> Trial by taste is the rule on the market in Aleppo, Syria, where the loaves of bread, bowls of soured milk. basins of stew, cooked potatoes, roasted meats, bolled vegetables, cakes nuts, etc., writes Capt. Alan Bott, R. A. F., in Harper's Magazine. An intending buyer digs finger and thumb into some steaming dish, fishes out a piece of meat and eats it. Then he either buys it or passes on to another stall, following the same process. After tasting the various offerings the taster can sometimes eat a full meal. The merchants, however, have a keen sense of perception, and differentiate between legitimate buyers and those seeking free feeds, handing out kicks promiscuously to those of the latter type. <br> The police are a blg worry to these dealers, too. They exact a sort of "graft" from them. If a dealer has til he does. The man usually hides when he sees an officer coming, until his sales have been sufficient to permit him to pay the money demanded. | GIVE MEANING TO WHISTLE <br> Canary Isiand Natives Said to Hold <br> Conversations With Each Other <br> by Musical Sounds. <br> Australia, it is said, can boast of whistling spiders, whistling snakes and whistling moths. But has anybody ever heard of "whistling" language? <br> It is recorded that in the Canary islands the natives are expert whistlers and hold conversations with each other through this medium. Travelers who have been to these islands tell how they have learned the strange language, and also of how long and complicated conversations have been held by whistling with a neighbor a mile away. <br> The New Guinea whistling snake is very dangerous and many deaths have been reported. It rushes to an intruder with a whistling noise and the bite causes almost instantaneous death. <br> The United States has "whistling" caves and "squeaking"" sands. A whistling well in Kansas has been known to give notice of coming storms, the rushing wind over it causing a loud shrill warning of approaching squalls. Singing sands are well known in the United States, but in south Colorado "squeaking" ones are found. The cause remains a mystery, but the sand only "squeaks" in dry weather. <br> Plants, caves and trees are recorded among the "whistlers" of the earth Nubia and the Sudan there grows a specie of acacia which the natives call the "whistling" tree. Its "whistle" is not that of an ordinary blowing of the wind through its branches, but it arises from the air playing on some holes of a bladderlike formation, being the work of insects. <br> OLD NAMES FOR MODERN CARS <br> Easy to Trace Appellations That Have <br> Been Given to Distinctive Makes of Automobiles. <br> The first sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two men. They were extremely popular in England and are still used in China and India. The modern sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers. <br> "Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probably originated from Limousin, the name of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof. <br> "Roadster" was first applied to vessels that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for bicycles. The modern roadster has an open body and was designed primarily for two persons, but of recent years the four-door roadster, accommodating four passengers, has met with popular favor. <br> The "touring car," which is the most familiar type of car, takes its name from the fact that it is used by motorists on lengthy tours. It is an open car also, with a tonneau and four doors, seating seven passengers. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |



Lay a bet on rolling 'em with PRINGE
ALBERT

 R about as joy'us a sideline as you ever carried around in flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin's cigarette in your life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!
Prince Albert puts new smokenotions under your bonnet! It's so delightful rolled into a cigarette-and, so easy to roll! And, you just take
to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp cut and a cinch to handle! It stays put-and you don't lose a lot when you You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a homerolled cigarette, too! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process, You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the every time you fill up!

## $\square$




TANETTOWN LOCLL COLUMN
Brief Items of Local News of Special

| Interest to Our Home Readers. |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Some Sale Register, isn't it } \\ \text { Look it over. }\end{array}$ |

$\begin{gathered}\text { Mrs } \\ \text { on a } \\ \text { and }\end{gathered}$
pl
the
th
ton
w
on a visit of a few days to friends
and relatives.
The census enumerators have com-
pleted the town, and will now take in
Mrs. Mary L Motter, of Washing-
ton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo.

$\qquad$
and Sunday nights. The
has been good all week.
There was a general seateration of Monday who had been at their homes
over the Christmas vacation. Wilmot Troup, of Harrisburg, a
brother of Mrs. Louis Elliot, spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr
and Mrs. P. B. Englar. The horse driven by E. L. Eyler
carrier on the Middleburg Route No
1, No eytown Postoffice, on Tuesday morn Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer re
turned home last saturday in Westminster, Baltimore and Wash-
ington. townsman, was in town on Tuesday.
He has ought a fin home en New
Windsor, and has hane into the general live stock business there. nesday, to spent two weeks at At
lantic Ceity as the guest of Mrs
Bloomer, after which she will visit (For the Peocora) Weishar and chil-
Mrs. J.ceve We.
dren, Helen, Marvin and Thelma, and dren, Helen, Marvin and Thelma, and
Elsie Foreman spent New Year's
Dav with the families of Chas. Ernest Day with the families of Chas. Ernest
and Harvey Covell, near Clemsonville. A meeting of the members of the
Tarieytow Publice Library wwill be be
held on Saturday, Jan. 10 , at 3 P. M. All subscriberss are members, and are O. T. and Thornton Shoemaker
have helped us out with quick repairs to our linotype, last week and this
week, without which service
would have been completely tied up It is a good thing to have such
skilited workers in town-for us, a We do not especially encourage 8
month subseriptions, but all who find for more convenient to mail us 81.00
for 8 months, instead of $\$ 1.50$ for will also receive subscriptions for
months at 38 c, and for 8 weeks 35e, as an accommodation; but pre-
fer not to enter them for a shorte J. D. Overholtzer, while labeling
cans of corn at A. W. Feeser \& Co ${ }^{\circ}$ name on a tabel before packing from Arthur Hey, a soldier at Poughed the can of corn, and that he was
still en the questing Mr Oyerbotering; also re We reproduce in this issue, the de cision of Judge Worthington, Frederick, in a case in which a tea
was struck by a freight motor at grade crossing. The decision was
the effect that unless one "stop, looks and listens" at at a crossing, the
verdict must This may, or may not, apply to the er it does, or not, the safety gate
protection is a separate proposition Home Gathering.




SPECIAL NOTICES

|  |
| :---: |
|  |
| and |
| Naten |
|  |
|  |

## Kons . Prown TANEYTOWN, MD. The Best Place to Shop

Bargains in Every Department
We have cut the Price on all Ladies' Coats, Misses' and Children's Coats.
Bargains in Shoes, for Men, Women Children. Come in and see for yourself.
Ball-Band Rubbers, Felts and Arctics sold at Lowest Prices
Heavy Underwear, Men's, Women's and Children's, at Lowest Prices.
Special Prices on Congoleum and Linoleum, 2 yards wide. Brussels and Crex Rugs.
BLANKETS---Cotton and Wool Blankets; Plain colors and Plaid, Rich color effects, in Pink and Blue; high grade, woven from superior grade yarns.
CORSETS---Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets have always been guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

## Follow the Crowd! To PROF, ALBERT T, HARTUNG'S SUPREME MASK CAANIVAL

## AND DAICE REVUE

Thursday, dan. 15th, from 8 P. M. to 2 A. M.
At the Armory. Westminster, Md. 25 HANDSOME PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
$\$ 5.00$ in Goid Popularity Dancing Contest Double Orchestra Continuous Dancing SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Hartung's Famous Dancing and Singing Kewpies-a Dance and Show that will be enjoyed by all. Admission 50c \& 75c. Everybody Welcome.

POOLE'S
Sale and Exehange Stables


## 



or \$24 a week for full time. Experience
unneessary, Write ITRRANTTONALSTrock-
INc MILs Norristown, Pa. 10 -10-3mo
NOTISE-If you want to buy New
Harness, at the right price, and see one


Election Notice


