GOOD MANAGEMENT IS A VIRTUE OF IN THESE TIMES. THESE TIMES. THESE TIMES. THESE TIMES.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

NO. 32

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY FUND

THIS COUNTRY HAS MET AND OVERCOME HARD TIMES BEFORE, AND WILL AGAIN.

Amounts Contributed Throughout Carroll County.

The Democratic party is assem-bling a "victory" fund throughout Maryland, to be used in the election campaign this year. The effort cov-ered two weeks in Carroll County,the quota for the county being \$750.00, while \$1005.00 was raised, as follows, be cleation districts

J CICCULTI GIDCLICOD.	
Taneytown\$ 74.00	
Uniontown 34.50	
Myers 54.00	
Woolerys 55.60	
Freedom 122.00	
Manchester 122.00	
Westminster 211.25	
Hampstead 67.35	
Franklin 31.85	
Middleburg 24.45	
New Windsor 39.00	
Union Bridge 6.00	
Mt. Airy 131.00	
Berrett 42.00	
0	

SAYS FARMERS OPPOSE BEER.

Louis J. Taber, master of the Na-tional Grange, was the first opponent to the Bingham four percent bill to be heard by a Senate Manufactures Subcommittee. Proponents of the measure already have testified.

Taber said farmers were against the bill on "social, moral and econo-mic grounds." "We oppose this bill," he said, "be-cause we favor the Eighteenth Amendment and desire its retention. It's preposterous to say we can have beer and the Eighteenth Amendment at the same time."

Taber said experience had proved to the farmer that he received less for products going into liquor than for any other similar article going into

food. "A million drinks of beer and a mil-lion drinks of whisky," he said, "take a small amount of grain compared with a million glasses of milk and a million pork chops." "The farmers have been victimized by the liquor business,"'he said. "No nation in history has ever been able to drink itself prosperous."

able to drink itself prosperous. "This bill would reduce the farmer's income and add to, rather than take from, the grain surplus."

CHIMNEY FIRES.

Chimney fires are always danger-ous, and especially so on dry windy days. They are usually caused by overfiring, with wood, causing the blaze from the stove to ignite collect-ed soot in pipes and chimneys. It is very important, therefore, that the latter be kent clean: that all nine latter be kept clean; that all pipe holes in upper rooms be securely metal capped, and that all chimneys, especially where they pass through attics and roof, be solid and free from cracks.

A plentiful supply of salt thrown into a stove, so that it will readily ignite, will often act so as to lessen the chimney draft, as well as smother the blaze, by chemical action. Chimbe heard and will explain the nature and development of the sonata. Three complete sonatas will be played, all for violin and piano combined. The composers represented will be Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The recital will be given very infire be watched and fought from the outside, as well as inside, due to fly-ing sparks or clots of burning soot. The stove and its fire, and the chimney the fire connects with, are always first to be cared for—and the best time, is before a fire occurs.

CELEBRATE 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

CARROLL COUNTY

TO

J. Alexis Shriver, Chairman of County Celebrations, Routes and Houses, of the Maryland Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hun-dredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, is active in making arrangements in various counties of the State for the proper public cel-

ebration of this anniversary. Carroll county was visited July 1-2, 1791, by Washington who passed through Taneytown to Hanover; and through Taneytown to Hanover; and likely a previous date, passed through Taneytown with his wife, Martha, ac-cording to the published History of Taneytown, and to other evidence that seems to substantiate this fact. This is the only portion of the county —then Frederick county—that Wash-ington visited

ington visited. Other counties visited by Washing-Other counties visited by Washing-ton were, Allegany, Garrett, Wash-ington, Frederick, Montgomery, How-ard, Baltimore, Harford, Cecil, Kent, Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert. Mr. Shriver has named the follow-ing persons throughout the County to sorre a committee to carry out

ing persons throughout the County to serve as a committee to carry out plans for a county celebration, per-haps very early in July; Harney—Norman R. Hess. Hampstead—Herbert Wooden,Hom-er Twigg, Dr. Edgar M. Bush. Keymar—Miss Lulu V. Birely and Mrs & Charles R. Clutz

- Mrs. Charles R. Cluts. Lineboro—H. T. Wentz. Manchester—Rev. John S. Hollen-
- bach and John Baker.

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Manchester-Rev. John S. Hollen-bach and John Baker. Mt. Airy-Asa Watkins. New Windsor-Leslie Smelser. Silver Run-A. W. Feeser. Sykesville-Millard H. Weer, Harry Devriees. Walter Sargers. Taneytown-Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. W. A. Bower and Mrs. A. F. Feeser Home-makers' Club; Miss Amelia H. An-nan, Red Cross; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. Guy P. Bready, O. E. Dodrer, M. C. Duttera, Mayor; Raymond David-son, Fire Company; H. S. Mehring, Automobile Club; Clyde L. Hesson, I. O. O. F.; Charles L. Stonesifer, A. F. & A. M., and P. O. S. of A.; Chas. F. Cashman, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Ida Landis, Daughters of Rebec-ca; Preston B. Englar, The Carroll Record. Record.

Union Bridge—C. E. Easterday, Howard Gray, O. J. Stonesifer, Editor The Pilot. Uniontown—Harry B. Fogle, Mrs.

Uniontown—Harry B. Fogle, Mrs. D. Myers Englar. Union Mills—Lewis S. Shriver. Westminster — George Mathews, Mayor; H. P. Gorsuch, Editor The Times; Frank Thomas, John L. Reif-snider, Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh, Edwin Gehr, Pres. Chamber of Commerce; Pay Fogle Rotary Club: J Albert

Some Facts not Generally Consider-ed by Subscribers. This little write-up is going to be

WHY NOT \$1.00 A YEAR FOR THE

CARROLL RECORD?

very unprofessional. As a rule, week-ly newspapers do not talk "shop" out in the open. In fact, very few busiaess concerns do; but just keep on doing their best fighting a hard battle —and perhaps finally "going broke," without anybody caring if they do— except those who happen to be the un-lucky conditions lucky creditors.

There is one main reason why heads There is one main reason why heads of business concerns do not tell of their inside troubles; and that is, by doing so they gain no public sympa-thy, nor material financial relief; but on the other hand may either be mis-construed, or perhaps hasten their own ill fortune. The "people" as a rule, are chronically disinterested. To rule, are chronically disinterested. To them, a business merely dies, much like a human being; there are a few "mourners" for a little while, but the whole procedure is soon forgotten —likely following a period of more or less wrong conclusions that if he, or it, had lived differently the event might not have happened. So much in the way of a preface; now for the inside facts and figures. First of all, with the exception of a reduced price for what is called "news print, such as most publishers"

"news print, such as most publishers use, there have been but few material reductions in the cost of printers reductions in the cost of printers stock during the past ten years. The cost of machinery, repairs, taxes, rent, insurance, freight, express postage, and the dozens of other items that make up "overhead" expense, have largely maintained former list prices. The competition of daily papers, in their efforts to occupy the field of local weeklies, is greatly more ag-

local weeklies, is greatly more ag-gressive than ever before in history, more could be said along this line, but the simply stated evident fact, is sufficient.

During the past few years, the general advertising revenue of weekly papers, as a rule, has greatly decreas-ed, due to business changes. The pubic sale season in the Spring of every year, that was once a harvest time for weekly papers, has practically disap-peared entirely. Local advertising has also decreased somewhat, but not to the extent of the foreign business.

Very naturally, the prevailing gen-eral depression has decreased circula-tion—that must be added to the loss taken by the dailies; and, it is a loss that hurts, as the cost of publishing a weekly is practically the same for 500 subscribers as for 2000.

500 subscribers as for 2000. All weekly offices depend very largely on job printing to help meet the deficit accruing from publishing the paper, for hardly any weekly, alone, pays its cost of publication. And job printing is now largely a matter of "bidding" and "cut" prices, especially for the larger orders. We believe that the above testimony is in effect the same as experienced by the average weekly paper office.

scales, or laid off help. And, be it re-membered that labor such as printing offices need, can not be easily recruit-ed from the ranks of the unemployed, as many other classes of labor can be. The desired \$1.00 rate, could only be possible if we could add one-third more subscribers. Some argue that there would be many more to take The Record at \$1.00, than at \$1.50. We doubt this. In fact, for a few weeks during the Christmas season just past, we tried the experiment of offering The Record to new subscribers at \$1.00. The offer showed a very disappointing return. There was no the slightest encouragement in the result to try the \$1.00 rate generally, which, by the way, had been under consideration for quite a while. We might go further, along some other lines that we happen to have "inside" information about, but surely we have avoid enough to convince we have said enough to convince thoughtful friends of The Record that we are not "profiteering" at their ex-pense. For instance, the loss in making collections, is not one of the least among the many losses of the weekly among the many losses of the weekly paper proposition. Consider this fact, separately. Every newspaper plant in Carroll county is a heavy taxpayer toward state and county expenses—schools, roads, and the like. They pay local rents, employ local help, and support the local churches and other local institutions. How much does the daily papers do along these lines for Carroll County In addition, we have the faith that the weekly newspaper and its general business, its use and accommodation to home people, occupies an essential-ly important position in and for any community; and we do not believe that the away-from-home daily can ever fill its place of close touch, sym-pathy and real interest, in home af-fairs. It is not merely in business for dollars. Lest we may be misunderstood, let us say that, so far as The Record is concerned, it does not owe anybody a dollar, has a modest surplus for emergencies, and more credit with supply houses than it needs; but this does not seem to be much as the re-sult of nearly thirty-eight years of hard work and careful management. We leave the question to thoughtful subscribers, and trust that we have at least given a fair degree of information in answer to the question at the head of this article. Just as soon as the \$1.00 rate appears to be safely possible, The Record, and other county weeklies will adopt it, without any urging.

ANNUAL MEETING. Report of Excellent Work Done

During Past Year. From New York to California and

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

return, twice, in a little Ford car and not out of Carroll County, is the ser-vice mileage of Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Social Director of the Car-roll County Children's Aid Society,for the year 1931. The annual meeting of this organization was held in the of this organization was held in the Firemen's Building, Westminster, on Monday, Feb. 1, 1932, at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. Frank T. Myers, County Presi-dent presided. The invocation was given by Rev. Orris G. Robinson, of the M. E. Church, Mayor George E. Mathews in a hanny voin of humon the M. E. Church, Mayor George E. Mathews in a happy vein of humor welcomed the large audience. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, pastor of the Re-formed church gave a very spiritual address on the workings and the ac-complishments of this society. He quoted St. Paul's exhortation to the Calations to hear one another's hur Galations to bear one another's bur-dens. We are only truly living when we are helping others and no man liv-

eth to himself. At this time Judge Thomas J. Waxter of the Juvenile Court of Baltimore gave a very educational ad-dress on "How to Care for the De-pendent Child and What Child Care can do for Civilization at large." He gave many incidents in his experience in the Juvenile Court, which will be most helpful to the Carroll County

Miss Charlotte Wilcox, Publicity Chairman of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, conducted a district contest. Previous to the meeting a prize was offered the district that had the largest attendance at annual meeting. The prize went to New Windsor District, that had an attend-ance of 26. Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum,

ance of 26. Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum, chairman, received a book on Child Care which was greatly appreciated. Union Mills came second with 14 present. Mrs. Lewis Wetzel is chair-man of that district. Immediately following the close of the meeting the annual election was held which re-sulted as follows: President, Mrs. Frank T. Myers; vice-president, Mrs. Chester R. Hobbs; secretary, Mrs. Geo. K. Mather; treasurer, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson; and Assist Treas., Mrs. Clifford Taylor; Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Ivan L. Hoff; Public-ity chairman, Mrs. D. F. Shipley. The Director in her report stated that: "The White House Conference

The Director in her report stated that: "The White House Conference has been termed an "Adventure in Adult Education" for the benefit of the children of the country. Adults must continue to learn if they are to be able to teach children to live suc-cessfully in the family and in the community and they must be ready snider, Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh, Edwin Gehr, Pres. Chamber of Commerce; Ray Fogle, Rotary Club; J. Albert Mitten, Kiwanis Club; Mrs. J. A. Mit-ten, Civic League; Mrs. J. Edward Myers, Home-makers' Club; Mrs. Martha Shaw, Women's Club; A. Earl Shipley Away ences and opportunities which will make possible, in view of his individ-ual powers and limitations, the fullest realization of his capabilities for useful community life. In this sense, child wefare applies to a service to the children of all the people. The Chlidren's Charter con-tains these articles: Art. III for every child a home and that love and security which a home provides. Art. XIV For every child who is in conflict with society the right to be dealt with intelligently as society's charge and not society's outcast, with the

SERIOUS AUTO WRECK Two Citizens of Taneytown Sustain Severe Injuries.

A very serious automobile wreck occurred on Tuesday night, about 10:30, just beyond Sauble's Inn, on the Emmitsburg road, that resulted in serious injury to J. Carroll Koons, clerk in The Birnie Trust Co., painful injuries to Miss Ruth Baltzel, teacher in the primary department of the Taneytown High School, and the partial wrecking of three automobiles. The occupants of the other two cars were unhurt.

were unhurt. The facts seem to be that a car owned by Rosensteel's Garage, Em-mitsburg, occupied by Emmitsburg students, was returning home from Westminster. That a car owned in Westminster was on its way there, and that Mr. Koons and Miss Baltzel were in a light car following the Westminster car. The accident occurred when the car containing the students passed the

The accident occurred when the car containing the students passed the two cars going toward Taneytown, the result being that the Westminster car was sidewiped, while the Koons car was run into, and its occupants, as well as the car itself, receiving most of the damage. Mr. Koons was brought to Taney-town, and then taken to Maryland General Hospital. He has a split right knee cap and a compound frac-ture of the bones of his right hand; while Miss Baltzel was severely cut and scratched on the head and the up-per portion of her body. Both are per portion of her body. Both are getting along as well as can be ex-pected. Mr. Koons' leg will be oper-ated on today or tomorrow, when the exact extent of the injury will be determined.

We have not learned whether there will be an investigation made by the proper authorities, or whether the case may be privately adjusted.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW BE-ING VIOLATED.

Miss Gertrude Smith, school at-tendance officer for Frederick county, is looking after cases of violation of the school attendance law in Emmitsburg district. The claim is made that in a number of cases parents are de-liberately keeping children at home. In a number of cases, clothing and food are being provided, locally, and prosecutions in such cases are threatened.

Unlawful causes of absences are: Indifference of parents; indifference of child; uncertified illness of child; illness in family; poverty; employ-ment; truancy; temporary suspen-sion. The list of lawful excuses includes: Death in immediate family; illness of child; quarantine; court; physically defective; mentally defec-tive; inclement weather. Recent changes in directions in public school registers provide that

no permanent withdrawal be permit-ted under sixteen years of age, un-less the pupil's work be on the farm or at home. All children under 14 must attend school at all times with no provisions for work. Between those ages, work is permitted only after formal notice to the attendance officer who will attempt to determine if the work is continuous and if not, bring about the pupil's return to school.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES OF IMPORTANCE. More Careful Consideration would

that often means the difference be-tween life and death, well-being and

decision that often means the differ-ence between life and death, well-be-

to insist on taking the right-of-way at the intersection or cross-road, even though another driver may be bent also on assuming the right-of-way. Whether to slow down on a road be-cause of the hazards of traffic, on ap-proaching curve, hill, or crossing. Whether to try to get another thous-and miles out of old tires; a little more service out of present brake ad-justment or other faulty mechanism. justment or other faulty mechanism. The pedestrian—he, too—is called upon to decide whether to cross the upon to decide whether to cross the intersection against the light. Wheth-er to hurry across the middle of the block, rather than at the crosswalk. Whether to risk his life by appearing in the street from behind a parked car; to walk along a country highway after night without a light or some distinguishable object to serve as a distinguishable object to serve as a

Warning of his presence. What mere trifles, these decisions. But with what tremendous, what tragic importance they are fraught! The consequences of the accidents which might and do happen with too

If minor decisions of such major im-portance were made, as they should be made by every motorist and every accidents

RECITAL AT BLUE RIDGE.

On Tuesday night, Ftb. 9, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Blue Ridge auditorium, Mr. Philip Royer and Mr. Nevin Fish-er will give a joint instrumental re-cital. Their program will consist en-tiroly of constas from the greatest tirely of sonatas from the greatest composers in music history. Mr. Royer and Mr. Fisher have spent years in the preparation of these works and the recital will be the first of its kind to be presented in this

Avoid Auto Accidents. Every mile, yes, every minute of driving an automobile, requires the operator to make some little decision

> serious injury. Every time that a pedestrian sets out upon street or highway—he, too -is called upon to make some minor

The driver is called upon to decide whether under the circumstances the car ahead shall be passed. Whether to insist on taking the right-of-way

which might and do happen with too persistent regularity—just because of such tremendous trifles—are painful injuries, yes, even death—not only to the drivers themselves, but their pas-sengers, occupants of other cars, pe-destrians who may or may not have played a part in the incidents.

pedestrian, automobile would practically cease.

vicinity. Mr. Fisher will talk briefly concerning the composers whose works are to be heard and will explain the nature

Myers, Home-makers' Club; Mrs. Martha Shaw, Women's Club; A. Earl Shipley, American Legion; Dr. A. N. Ward, Pres. W. M. College; M. S. H.

Unger, Supt. Board of Education. Merwyn C. Fuss, president Taney-town Chamber of Commerce, has been requested by Mr. Shriver to call the appointed committee' members to-gether, for the purpose of organizing and planning for a county demonstration; and Mr. Fuss has sent out no-tices naming Thursday, February 11, at 7:30, as the time, and the place, The Firemen's Building, Taneytown.

"HITS AND BITS" MINSTREL.

Tonight and Saturday night in the Opera House, a Minstrel Show will be directed by Miss Gertrude R. Glenny, with all local talent-male and female about 75 performers in all. There will be male and female vocal numbers, choruses, duets, a vaudeville act, specialty acts, dances, funny end men with jokes, and about every feature that belongs to a correct minstrel performance.

We can't describe the program in detail—nobody can—for it must be seen and heard. Taneytown has plenty of talent for a performance of this kind; and it would not be surprising if after this event is over, some will leave town and enter the professional class—which would be bad for the town.

If you want to loosen up and laugh, and shake off the "depression," this is your big chance. Besides, the show is for the benefit of the Fire Company which means that it is for everybody's benefit. The only trouble is, there may not be enough seats; but a two night show will help to give everybody a chance

Cumberland Valley Drum and Bugle Corps, from Chambersburg, will pa-rade tonight at 7:30 o'clock, for the show. The songs and dances will be accompanied by Delmar Riffle, at the piano, and by Ralph Davidson with the violin

The admission is 40c for adults, and 20c for children; and we believe every-body will say the price was low enough, after they come, see, hear and laugh. The program will commence at 8:15. Don't miss it!

JAIL RATED AS "BAD."

In his report for the State Department of Welfare, Stewart S. Janney, director, has issued a review of conditions found in jails in all of the counties in the state. Carroll county's jail is reported as "bad;" only one, that of Baltimore county, is rated as "excellent;" several are rated as "very bad," while four others, along with Carroll are "bad," and three, includ-ing Frederick, are reported "fair."

"Word wars in one year destroy the works of many years of peace."--Franklin.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PRECAUTIONSAGAINSTSCARLET

FEVER.

In order to try to prevent the spread of contagious diseases the High School faculty, Taneytown, has taken the following action, which Dr. Stone, Carroll County Health Doctor has pronounced "All that can be done

1-Daily inspection of pupils. Any suspicious cases are sent to the local Health Doctor, who sends the pupils nome with instructions that they see their family physician, he sends, or they are sent back to school.

2-Children are urged to get plenty

of sleep, food, and fresh air. 3—A list of absent pupils has been furnished the County Health Doctor. 4-Children who have been exposed to scarle fever are required to remain out of school for 8 days and must have a Doctor's certificate in order to return

5-Dr Stone says that the Health Board no longer fumigates school buildings because "people have scar-let fever—not buildings" and even if the building was fumigated, a person carrying the disease might communicate it to another child.

EMMITSBURG WANTS ROAD SHOULDERED.

The Lion's Club, of Emmitsburg, has appointed a committee consisting of Charles Harner, Charles P. Mort and Ralph S. Sperry, to make an effort to-ward having the Emmitsburg-Baltimore road via Taneytown, shouldered as far as Emmitsburg. As announced in The Record, last week, the shouldering of this road as far as Taney-town has been promised for this year. The Emmitsburg verdict is that at present the road is too narrow, is in

bad condition, and cars can not pass without being forced from the road to the muddy shoulders.

A man's diary in youth, is a record of his sentiments; in middle age, or his actions; in old ages of his reflec-tions.—J. Q. Adams. spirit of co-operation, and recognizes the seriousness of both the business and labor conditions.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS.

With money still coming in, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association reports that the Seal sale returns in the counties of Maryland are slightly behind the returns for the same period last year. Up to January 23rd., the total collected in the counties amount-ed to \$24,350. At this period last year the returns totaled \$24,788. A special effort is now being made by Seal sale Chairmen to have those who have not made payment for their seals to do so as soon as possible. A comparison of returns of the 1931 seal sale with those of the 1930 seal sale is made by counties as follows:

1931 1930 Allegany\$5000.00 \$5000.00 Anne Arundel 1443.00 1443.00 Baltimore 2084.00 Baltimore, 1st. Dist 893.00 2398.00 1044.00 Calvert 158.00 Caroline 430.00 156.00 560.00 Carroll 649.00 719.00
 Cecil
 645.00

 Charles
 82.00

 Dorchester
 773.00

 Frederick
 1746.00

 Garrett
 137.00

 Harford
 696.00
 797.00 89.00 910.00 2202.00 211.00 682.00 Harford 696.00
 Howard
 311.00

 Kent
 566.00

 Montgomery
 2850.00

 Prince George's
 1040.00

 Queen Anne
 300.00

 St
 Marry's
 437.00 683.00 705.00 1531.00 430.00 St. Mary's 177.00 134.00 332.00 Somerset 164.00
 Talbot
 643.00

 Washington
 1816.00
 720.00 1991.00 1604.00 Wicomico 1395.00 Worcester 313.00

\$24,350.00 24,778.00

CUT IN RAILROAD WAGES IS PEACEFULLY ACCEPTED.

A ten percent wage cut has been accepted by railroad unions, the cut to extend to January 31, 1933. The rate of wages is to remain as before the cut. More than 200 railroads have promised an earnest effort to both maintain and increase employment. The wage cut will apply unorganized, as well as organized, labor.

It is believed that this peaceful ac tion on the part of brotherhoods and unions, will have widespread good effect, not only on railroad labor, but on other classes, because it shows a

The recital will be given very informally and will be played from the main floor instead of the stage of the auditorium. Admission will be free.

ADAMS COUNTY INDEPENDENT WITH NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Adams County Independent appeared again, last week, under new management, and the following public statement; "This issue marks a revival in the

affairs of The Adams County Inde-pendent. Paul Mortimer, who has been at the helm for the past several months has departed for pastures anew. The masthead of the paper this week contains the names of Mr. J. M. Feeser the new manager, and George W. Gorden the editor. In ad-dition to these the mechanical force is added to by Mr. Maurice Wareheim, who has been a valued man to the plant for many years in the capacity of machine operator, and Ralph A. Gorden as the pressman and solicitor for The Independent for ads, job work and subscriptions. In the next few days new faces as well as old will greet you, and we ask you to give us a helping hand in making The Adams County Independent the bright, snap-py newspaper it was in the "old" days. This week we are handicapped by con-ditions in the mechanical department that we are over-coming one by one, and we hope by the next issue to be in position to present The Independent to its readers with a much better appear-

The Record wishes the new management abundant success in its venture, and believes it will succeed, as those in charge are experienced in the business, a quality very essential in the weekly newspaper game, these times.

CANNING FACTORY CLOSES.

The Hampstead Enterprise, the Smith-Yingling Cannery will no longer operate in Hampstead, or at least not this Summer, according to announcement. No cause has been given for closing the cannery, though it is possibly because the business has suffered considerably from the business depression, and from over-pro-duction of canned goods. The factory canned corn, peas, tomatoes and beans. The loss of the industry will be seriously felt by Hampstead and community.

Things should not be done by halves. If they are right, do them boldly; if wrong, leave them undone.

Fortune, when too kind to a man, often makes him a fool.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 1st., 1932-Howard B. Crawmer, administrator of Wood-row Crawmer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Maliss A. Buckingham, adminis-tratrix of Marshall H. Buckingham, deceased, received order to transfer

Charles Sentz, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Josiah H. Wagner, executor of El-len Wagner, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Pearl A. Simmons, administratrix of Harry R. Simmons, deceased, returned inventory of personal proper-

Letters of administration on the estate of Cora A. Crowl, deceased, were granted to Ernest L. Crowl,who received order to notify creditors, and

returned inventory of money. Addie B. Manahan, administratrix of Mary C. Manahan, deceased, returned inventories of money and per-sonal property, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property.

NOT IN OUR LINE.

The Record, last week, received a letter from a man in New Jersey ask-ing whether we would publish a "mat-rimonial advertisement," which per-haps means that he is looking for a Maryland wife. This is an exercise of good judgment on his part; but omehow we do not care to engage in this sort of business, even though we do need more advertising, and the man himself admits that he is a "gentle-man of integrity and unblemished character."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James A. Jenkins, Jr., and Thelma L. Condon, Woodbine, Md. Ralph Hull and Grace Heiland, of York, Pa.

Robert Raber and Vera Heigel, of Bainbridge, Pa. Edwin P. Wolf and Hilda I. Fuhr-

man, Hanover, Pa. Otto R. Hofmann and Anna V. Wanko, Brooklyn, Md.

Shall he who cannot do much be for that reason excused if he do nothing? —Abraham Lincoln.

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 nonths, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months,

50c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVBRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

es the privilege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3. 1879.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

LOCATING FACTORIES.

The average small town is pretty full of the idea that the very heighth of a town's ambition and prosperity, is securing the location of manufacturing plants, the idea being to give everybody employment, and to benefit business; both surely very laudable aims.

But, in actual operation, many factories that have practically been "bought" by local capital, are not such a rosy prospect, as both stockholders, property owners and business men, have in many cases abundantly found out, as well as have workers who have been attracted to so-called "manufacturing" towns.

We could mention nearby instances in which the enterprise of local capital and local agencies has worked disastrously, as manufacturing plants have a habit of not staying "put," nor continuing prosperous. These plants come into a town under an agreement and contract, in which promises are made because of certain considerations; but, when it becomes desirable for plants to "close down," or quit the town, they usually make a get away, with local interests and investors merely holding an empty bag.

This may not be the rule, but it is of frequent enough materialization for those with capital to invest, to realize the doubtfulness of the chance they are taking, and to seriously consider the possibilities. The argument usually advanced by those seeking manufacturing sites in the smaller towns, is that expenses and taxes are too high in the larger places, and satisfactory labor there is difficult to get at low cost.

Admitting the truthfulness of this. it would seem that reliable concerns, with an established business and capital, should be glad to come voluntarily into good towns, without being paid to do so by demanding a free location and building from the presumed desirable towns

this rests solely in increased education

The question may be, whether our children are not being considered super-children; whether they are not being "crammed" at too rapid a pace, and whether or not a sort of educational indigestion may not result. At any rate, the taxpayers are paying a big price for what may be an experiment, all in the cause of an envisioned better future for everybody. In the last analysis of results-say

twenty years hence, or less-the children themselves must prove the school authorities right, or wrong. That is their big present opportunity, as well as their big future responsibility. The trial, as it goes on, must be an exceedingly important development to watch, and it will be wise not to reach too hasty verdicts.

JUSTICE STOKES DEFENDED.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, last week, publisehd an editorial in defense of Justice Stokes, of Emmitsburg. The Record believes that this defense is well merited, and feels like indorsing the editorial, that was as follows:

"The recent acquittal by Justice J. Henry Stokes of two men charged with disturbance of the peace has left a bad taste in the mouths of some Emmitsburg people, and Mr. Stokes has come in for considerable criticism. This may be news to him, for we doubt very much that his critics have taken their complaints to the magis-trate himself.

His decision in the matter may have been a bad one; and again, it may not. It is not for the Chronicle to arbitrate on that score. We did not hear the testimony presented in the case—which is the only thing up-on which an honorable magistrate acts, and not hearsay evidence or alleged public knowledge. We do not care to argue the decision. But we do feel it is our duty to come to the aid of Mr. Stokes and defend him publicly from the undercover criticism which is being spread about him.

The position of Justice of the Peace in a small town is not a lovely one. The sole financial return comes from the court costs of fines levied. The magistrate dares not delay the turning of the wheels of justice and order culprits held awaiting his convenience as is done in larger towns. He must be ready at all moments to suspend his own labor and frequently must get out of bed late at night to read the findings on the scales of justice, no matter how trivial the matter may be.

Mt. Stokes, we are sure, does not consider himself a paragon in the ad-ministration of justice. Certainly he does not hold his office because of the financial reimbursement derived from it, or for the "glory" of the office. He is acting as a public servant, believing that he is honorably acting for the community's well-being. If there are those who are dissat-

isfied let them take their complaints no gentleman would heap on a horse to authorities who will do them some thief good. Malicious spreading of veiled charges is not our idea of good sportsmanship, much less of justice—if jus-tice is what the complainants want."

RURALITES CAN'T SEE IT.

Days are getting long enough for Certainly, low- the annual revival of the spring ar- don't, they will live to regret it .--er taxes and expenses, and cheaper gument on the relative merits and de- Apopka (Fla.) Chief. vival is inevitable, and it is just as inevitable that history will be repeated In our inexpert judgment, it would by part of the country going for dayfactory to locate, it would be best to to standard time as to an ancient re-

age, competent leadership, and that tion are, seemingly, beyond our control. Reparations, war debts, disarmament, and the Manchurian situa-

tion. Every event, every established custom in the world, has its reaction in the well-being of the state.

There was never really a time when one country or one group of people was wholly independent of others. Today this interdependence is more marked than ever. And the necessity of co-operation and mutual consideration must be realized before progress toward peace and prosperity can be made.

The United States-and every nation-is cursed with a species of politician, who can see no farther than the end of the nose. This class is selfish, partisan, provincial. They want their county, their State, their country to profit at the expense of the rest of the world. "Look out for number one" is their motto.

Their penny-grabbing short-sighted policy is destructive enough in prosperous times. In a world-wide economic situation such as this, it threatens to be disastrous. God, however, cares for His own and in times of stress, the voice of the people overthrows these policies, which, as other times, receives their vociferous support.

These demogogues are trying their best today to have the United States repudiate its word, dishonor its pledges and neglect its moral obligations. They still cling to their narrow-minded politics when the times call for liberal, international patriot-

If we have no feeling for the rest of the world, our regard for our own welfare necessitates giving aid to less fortunate nations. If one country collapses, all will feel the results. If one state is bankrupt, all states will be affected.

Congress, as the governing body of this nation, is faced with the solution of many and varied problems. The welfare of the country and all the world depends upon a quick decision and a vigorous movement. Party leaders, two-by-four politicians, unite in trying to pass the buck to the President. Fearful of losing their jobs, they are evasive and ambiguous. They say the President must decide and, when he does, they attack his decision, but offer no alternative.

Whether one dislikes or admires President Hoover, one must admit that he has courage. He has staked his political future on an open statement of his position and program. Who else has done as much? He is dcing what he thinks will result in the most good for the world, and he receives insults and vituperation that thief.

Always in perilous times the people have united to uphold the right, and back wisdom with action. We feel that the people of the United States will forget party ties, selfish ambitions, and narrow provincialism and do what is right now. If they

First Road Locomotive

Got Hostile Reception Early experiments with road motor traction without rails were made with steam as the propelling power, the first practicable machine being that of Cugnot in 1770, followed by Trevithick's steam car in 1802, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. From 1824 onward several large steam cars, built on a model of the stage coach, were built in England and successfully operated, notably by Gurney and Hancock. Services were run between London and Bath, and later between Cheltenham and Gloucester, but were abandoned on account of popular prejudice and opposition. The crushing blow which retarded development in Britain fell in 1865, when an act was passed requiring each car to carry three drivers, to be preceded by a man carrying a red flag, and not to exceed four miles an hour, while blowing off steam was prohibited. Development in England was then limited to heavy road locomotives, with a few exceptions. In 1885 Gottlieb Daimler, of Austria, fitted a gasoline engine to a motor bicycle. In the same year Butler constructed his motorcycle. Panhard and Lecassor adopted the Daimler engine in 1887, and constructed a car in which sliding gears were used for changing speed. This car is generally accepted as the parent of the modern automobile.

Few "Servant Problems" in Orient Households

Countries with servant problems would do well to adopt a Siamese custom. A splendid labor-saving device it s, for the mother of the family. Each erson washes up his own eating bowl soon as he finishes his meal, and, placing it in a basket, lets it dry for the next meal. Or they might copy the Japanese. Domestics, are highly respected and easy to get in Japan. There are various good reasons for this. As the wife waits upon her husband, her children and her parents-inlaw, it is inevitable that she be in close contact with the servants. And upper servants must have very good manners. For if the host is out and a visitor drops in, it is the upper servant's place to chat and have tea with him until the host returns. And servants, at any time, are allowed to join in the conversation and laugh at the jokes .- London Mail.

Odd Cure for Bleeding

In a volume entitled "A Rich Closet of Physical Secrets Collected by the Elaborate Paines of Four Several Students in Physicks" which was "presented to Queen Elizabeth's Own Hands" the following cure for bleeding is given. "Take a toad and kill him. Take three bricks, put them in the fire and take out one of them and put the toad upon it. Then take out another and put him again on that. When he is almost cold take off the toad and put the brick into the fire . do so until the toad be consumed to ashes, then put the ashes into a taffeta bag and when one bleedeth apply the bag upon the heart and it will instantly stay bleeding either of the nose or any wound."



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longest wearing and finest quali-

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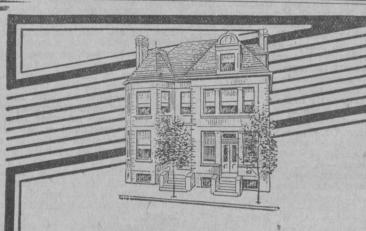
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Prints in fancy neat Patterns, Apron and Dress Ginghams, Shirtings and Percales, Light and Dark Outings, Bleached and Un-bleached Sheetings, Pillow Tub-ing, Linen Toweling, Wool and Cotton, Plain and Plaid Bed Blankets, Table and Floor Oil Cloth. Cloth.

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IS PERMANENCY IMPORTANT?

Yes, permanency is an important quality when applied to the management of an estate or trusteeship. The Charter of the Birnie Trust Co. is Permanent. and it is amply qualified to handle the affairs of an estate or trusteeship, with the utmost care, promptness and economy.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN.MD.

and perhaps better labor, should be a merits of daylight saving. The rebig inducement to any responsible concern.

seem that instead of fishing for some light saving time and part clinging go the whole way and own and oper- ligious custom. ate a business as an entire local enterprise, and thereby secure the full advantages that foreign concerns pre- rural population with relatively few tend to seek. Almost every town defections on either side. Oddly has some small business that might be enlarged and developed or, if not, daylight hours daylight saving time be enlarged and developed or, if not, one might be adopted after looking over the fold and fully set of the strongest appeal, and vice ary 22, the nation wide Bicentennial over the field and fully considering versa. Neither position is hard to chances.

In considering factory propositions we may well consider Dr. Russell working hours is not as young as Conwell's famous lecture "Acres of most people think. It started in 1784 Diamonds," the whole of which cover- when Benjamin Franklin preached ed the field of unrecognized home op- early rising to the Parisians to econoportunities, in contrast to the "going mize on candles. Perhaps it was away" trend, and depending on some- Franklin's habitual facetiousness that body else to help us into success. We prevented adoption of the plan at that may well take our chances with home- time, but in 1906 it was resurrected owned and home-operated enterprises, by a wealthy English builder, William rather than accept propositions made Willett. He published pamphlets, deto us by strangers, in many instances. livered lectures, organized societies States George Washington Bicenten-Actual disastrous experiences in many towns, proves the wisdom of such a ran high throughout the British Isles, operating with and assisting the course.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHIL-DREN OF TODAY.

The children of today are facing a greater measure of responsibility than has yet fallen to the lot of children in any other time. We can say this positively, for the reason that at no past time in the long history of this country has such vast sums been spent on than at any previous time.

of first value to the state is the edu- normal course. cation of all of the children of all of This dam is composed of many

On this national issue the country is divided between the urban and the enough for those who waste the most understand.

But this controversy over summer with the urban pitted against the rural and the latter coming out victorious.

National observance or enforcement seems to be impossible, but there seems to be no valid objection to local option, although some protest to even that is heard from the farmers .--Frederick Post.

THE CRISIS IS HERE.

America is facing a serious crisis; school facilities-on education-at not as bad as many pessimists claim, such a great cost to taxpayers, who but infinitely more than many people are perhaps less able to pay them believe. It is not a crisis of wealth; we have plenty of money-it is sim-Of course, this responsibility is di- ply frozen. It is not of starvation; vided with those who plan and are we have plenty of food-it simply is responsible for consolidated schools in the wrong hands. The country is and the wide extension of the High a stream dammed up at its mouth. try School system. They are assuming, The problem lies in breaking this dam and perhaps rightly, that the thing and letting the current resume its

the people. It is claimed to be the items, not least of which is our wrong outstanding need of the time-that methods of thinking and reasoning. we need more initiative, vision, cour- Many things contributing to its erec-

CHURCH SERVICES TO MARK CELEBRATION.

When America goes to church on the three days preceding George Washington's birthday this year, it will be to open "unofficially" a celebration never paralleled in all history -a celebration in which those who participate will honor themselves in

celebration of George Washington's birth will nevertheless be inaugurat-ed, unofficially, in religious services throughout the entire country, during the three days just preceding that date. On Friday, February 19, those whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week, will honor the memory of Washington in their regular devotional services. The following day, Saturday, others will ob-serve the Sabbath in similar manner, and on Sunday all other religious groups will hold divine services paying tribute to the Father of his coun-

As is pointed out by the United churches of the nation, as well as all other groups, in preparation for this great event, these religious services, ading up to the official opening of the celebration, are most appropriate. Given this devotional aspect to start with, it will more than ever impress the American people with the great principles and motives underlying this tribute to the Great American.

With features provided especially for observance in the home, the school and the church, the celebration will unite America in a far more impressive and lasting tribute than ever could be accomplished by the most spectacular display of national wealth, ower, and achievement. Every person living in the United States must be impressed, at this time, if never before, with his debt of gratitude to The opportunity George Washington. is now being given him to express that gratitude in a national demon-stration designed for the participation of every individual in the coun-

The United States Bicentennial Commission has been in communica-tion with all of the 232,000 church groups in the United States, and the enthusiasm expressed by church leaders indicates that all are desirious of taking an active part in the celebra-tion.—From the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

Brazilian "Snake Farm" At the Institute Butantan, Sao

Paulo, Brazil, popularly known as "The Snake Farm," there are snakes from all sections of that country. A national law requires anyone to ship to the farm from the place of capture all venomous snakes and new species of nonvenomous ones. The deadly poisonous snakes will not eat in captivity and soon die. To replenish the supply for serum, 20 snakes arrive daily, transported free by the railroads. The farm was first started as a hobby by Dr. Vital Braza, who lives near Rio de Janeiro. Besides manufacturing serum, the institute breeds the mussurama, the enemy of the deadly snake, the jararaca. Its bite is not deadly to man, and it lives on other snakes, preferring poisonous ones.

Earliest Form of Spoons

The first form of spoon of which we find American examples was the socalled Puritan spoon that appeared in England about the middle of the Seventeenth century and became very popular with the Roundheads. This represented the change from the pear shaped to the round bowl. But it was not until the middle of the Eighteenth century that the handles of spoons began to bend toward the back instead of the front and the bowls assumed the egg-shaped form common today. The first spoon having these features was known as the Old English pattern.

Wisdom

A most unusual case came up recently in a Detroit court. A woman was sued for damages because, after having weighed herself on some penny-inthe-slot scales, she picked up a chair and smashed the dial all to pieces.

"Those scales said that I weighed 210 pounds and I weigh only 198," declared the woman indignantly. "They were both robbers and liars. They got my penny and then gave the wrong weight.

"Sort of penny wise and pound foolish," remarked the judge as he arranged for a settlement.

With Good Company

Anyone who chides one's self for being an easy mark when a book agent comes around can get a grain of comfort from the fact that Abe Lincoln used to buy the wares of every book agent who came around .--- Florida Times Union.

LSTABLISHED 1004



Beans for Brawn

THESE are days in which men sauce, mix well. Lay slice of must be men-and they need boiled ham on a square of butman-sized rations. There is no tered toast. Spread with mayonuse asking anybody to meet the naise, then with bean mixture. difficulties that lie in wait for Lay on another piece of ham, every bread-winner the moment spread with mayonnaise and top his house door closes upon him with another piece of toast. Cut today without lots of strength to in triangles. Garnish with sweet do it on-he just has to have vigor pickle fans. and vitality.

Beans and Cheese Casserole: Well, beans will give them to him, so see that he gets plenty of beans. Give them to him in Dice four slices of bacon, fry crisp. Remove. Drain off most the following recipes and he will of fat, add one-fourth cup pecans, brown gently. Add one-third cup ask for more.

The Recipes

diced cheese, one can New Eng-land oven-baked beans, salt to Man-Sized Sandwiches: Mash taste and pour into four greased one can cold New England oven- individual bakers. Cut two slices baked beans, season to taste with of bacon in halves, and place one salt, paprika and five grains mus-piece on each baker. Bake in tard. Add one tablespoon chili oven until bacon crisps.*

Digs Selfs Out of Grave;

Prosecutes Assailant

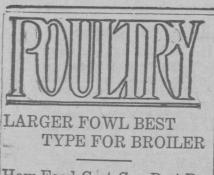
Benton, Ill .- The mere fact that he was knocked unconscious and later buried by his assailant meant nothing to Raymond Tackett. Tackett proceeded to dig himself out of his grave after regaining consciousness. He then brought charges against Dan Hoffman, who recently was convicted on a charge of assault and battery, and fined \$100 and costs.

Twins Wed Twins

Memphis, Tenn .--- Martha and Mary Edwards, twins, of Barlett, Tenn., married Leo and Cleo Taylor, twins, of Memphis, here recently. All will live under the same roof.

Captures 50-Pound Snake Delco, N. C .-- James Webb captured a rattlesnake weighing 50 pounds near here.

vided every the 1 Plenty omin Soiled this c thousa chaff : terial.



How Feed Cost Can Best Be Estimated.

The cost of broiler production depends upon many circumstances to which a definite figure cannot be attached, since they vary with each case. About all that can be said is that broilers brought to 12 weeks of age and made ready for market will, if properly fed, have consumed from 8 to 10 pounds each of a well-bal-anced ration in the case of the larger breeds, like the Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, about a pound less if Leghorns are used.

Chicks hatched or purchased for broiler production, however, should be of the larger type of fowls, the Rocks being as good as any. By ascertaining the cost of a growing mash for broilers, such as the following one from Cornell, you may figure the feed cost very closely. The mash mixture mentioned consists of 45 pounds yellow cornmeal, 15 pounds flour wheat middlings, 10 pounds wheat bran, 10 pounds fine ground heavy oats, 10 pounds dry skimmilk, 1 pound pulverized limestone, and one-half pound fine salt. The cost of chick grains may easily be ascertained also.

Overhead costs vary with equipment, facilities and experience of operator of plant, but it should be said that experience is needed if winter broiler production is to be engaged in upon a considerable scale with any hope of satisfactory profit. This phase of poultry production presents problems of its own, proper feeding being but one among many .---Exchange.

Cleanliness Big Point

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in Combating Disease Houses that are clean and properly ventilated are practically free from odor. Dropping boards facilitate removal of waste, which is a daily task in well-managed flocks. Droppings disseminate disease.

Worm eggs, cholera, typhoid, and tuberculosis are also disseminated through infected droppings. Keep them away from the flock. Promptly remove suspicious, droopy fowls. Isolated fowls that have recovered should never be returned to the flock. Diseases are often perpetuated in the flock by this procedure.

Combat lice and mites by painting the roosts with nicotine sulphate. Floors of concrete permit disinfection. Dirt floors prove to be trouble makers. Keep the floor covered with dry, clean straw. Sanitary feed hoppers and water fountains are helpful in the prevention of disease. Pure water supplied in thoroughly cleaned containers prevents disease spread.-Successful Farming.

Hens Lose Their Job



2 Cents per egg.

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State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as

one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-92-54. Federal Aid Project 247a. One sec-tion of State Highway along the Francis Scott Key Highway from a point one and eight-tenths (1.8) miles southwest of Taneytown, at the end of Contract No. Cl-66, to-ward Keymar for a distance of 1.5 ward Keymar for a distance of 1.5 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Re-serve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 9th. day of Feb-ruary 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upper the black

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, for each separate project, as hereafter no charges will be permitted. No bids will be received unless ac-

companied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

The successful bidder will be requir-ed to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Com-mission this 26th. day of January, 1932.

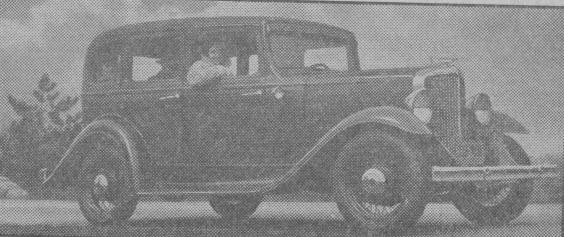
G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 1-29-2t

PUBLIC SALE **Household Goods**

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her home, on the road leading from Taneytown to Keysville, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

BED-ROOM SUITE, old-time bureau, book-case and desk, combined; couch, 2 tables, 4 rockers, 6 straight chairs, 4 rugs, 2 carpets, rugs, congolum, sideboard, victrola and records; electric light bulbs, 9 brown window shades, lard cans, American Radiator Heater, about 2 tons of coal, and many oth not mentioned. TERMS CASH. MRS. JOHN E. HARMAN. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-29-3

Here is the new yardstick of 1932 Motor Car Values



1932 ESSEX SUPER-SIX STANDARD SEDAN ... FIVE PASSENGERS ... 113" WHEELBASE ... \$775 F.O.B. DETROIT

TODAY a brilliant new and greater Essex Super-Six registers a new high in motor car values.

It is the first luxury six-in the strict meaning of the term - ever offered in the low-price field.

In appearance, in power, in size and the struc-tural qualities that make for fine and enduring performance, it represents the industry's stead-fast hope to give more and more car for the least amount of money - and presents it as the achievement of a manufacturer interested primarily in building that car truly fine.

The combined salient superiorities of this new 1932 Essex Super-Six are unduplicated in any other automobile within hundreds of dollars of its price. Note them well:

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER-SIX is a big car in SIZE, full-bodied, roomy, luxurious.

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER-SIX is a big car in POWER - full-powered with a new high-compression 70 horsepower Super-Six engine that hints at its higher speeds with 50 miles per hour in silent vibrationless second!

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER-SIX is standard-equipped with STARTIX, auto-matic self-starting and anti-stalling.

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER-SIX is standard-equipped with SELECTIVE FREE WHEELING-drive as you choose.

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER-SIX is standard-equipped with SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—easy, silent, secure.

Measure these, and a score more innovations found only in higher- and highest-priced cars -quick-vision instrument panel, ride controls, in-sulated solid-unit rattle-proof bodies of seamless

steel, exterior colors of crystal clearness matching interiors in pastel tones - measure them all against the most the field offers in sheer transportation, then say for yourself what your motor car money should buy.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

INFORMATION

*70 Horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. Essex Speeds Beyond 70 Miles Silent Second Speed 50 Miles *Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner *Fully Adjustable Silent Chain Driven Timing Gears Anti-Flood Choke Super Accelerator Pump *Roller Valve Tappets *Diagonal Truss Frame *Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control *Labyrinthian Oil Cooling *Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Synchro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear *Twin Neutratone Mufflers *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel *Startix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *"Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals *Ride Controls *Natural Grip Steering Wheel *Arc-Slide Fastener Pockets *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions *Adjustable Seats Both Front and Rear *Full Opening Windshield with Two-Finger Control 9 Sparkling New Models with Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades Fitments in Ebony and Silver Finish Wheelbase Length 113" Prices Listing from \$695 F.O.B. Detroit

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Essex 1932 standard equipment

> ESSEX SUPER-SIX

The LOOK FOR VITAMIN IN GREEN GRASSES

Investigation So Far Has Had No Resul' :.

With the fact definitely established that dairy cows receiving green grasses at the peak of production make the best utilization of lime in their ration, investigations were continued at the Wisconsin experiment station to discover the nature of the factors responsible for this favorable effect * m green grasses. Previous work has shown conclusively that the factor was not vitamin D, as vitamin D in large amounts was supplied from various sources without improving the calcium balance. At the peak of milk production cows so fed still used their skeletons as the source of their lime.

The theory was .dvanced that green grasses contained sugars that were readily convertible to acids which would have a positive influence on the absorption of lime. Therefore, concentrated hydrochloric acid was added to the ration in amounts from 115 to 230 cc. daily. While there was increased calcium assimilation there was also increased loss of lime in the urine, due to the high acid intake, and thus no net gain to the animal.

Three cows at the peak of milk production were fed a ration in which a part of the grain was replaced with commercial glucose. The addition of this sugar, however, failed to show increased calcium assimilation. Hence, it appears certain that calcium assimilation due to green grass in the ration cannot be attributed to vitamin D nor to the action of sugars or acids. The exact explanation - yet to be discovered.

Soybean Oil Meal Good

for Protein Production Most dairymen must buy some highprotein concentrate for their cows, at least during the winter season. This is essential, because corn and oats must necessarily form the basis of the grain ration and they do not contain a sufficient amount of protein for a dairy cow. There are a number of feeds on the market that can be utilized for their purpose. Linseed meal is perhaps one of the best known, but sometimes cottonseed meal may be used. to advantage, especially so when silage is available. Gluten feed is another valuable product for the same purpose.

Another protein feed, and one that is new on the market, is soy bean oil meal. Very few farmers have had an opportunity to use this product and its feeding value is not generally understood. The Iowa experiment station has fed it to dairy cows in comparison with linseed meal and find the two to be, pound for pound. of equal value: Whenever linseed meal

is worth \$50 a ton, soy bean oil meal



Modern methods of hatching chicks are generally used in Wisconsin, as shown by a survey recently made by the department of agriculture and markets. Only 23 per cent of the chicks are now hatched by hens. Nineteen per cent are hatched in home incubators and 8 per cent are custom hatched by commercial hatcheries. Thus, the survey shows 50 per cent of all chicks are produced by the hatcheries and that artificial incubation is increasing each year.

There are 196 hatcheries in Wisconsin with a total capacity of 5,000,000 eggs. There are 15,000,000 birds on the rms of the state, about 13,400,000 being hens and pullets.

Hens Worth Keeping

Keep the large, healthy hens that have the abdominal capacity for pro-Juction. If you are a little "rusty" on the factors to be considered in the selection of layers, write for the extension bulletin on this subject. Remember that all birds that are molting should not be sold. Keep those that are laying or that have molted in a comparatively short time and are ready to lay again. Birds that can molt and lay at the same time are usually very profitable birds to keep.

Tape the Turkey Toms

Adhesive tire tape wrapped about the legs and spurs of toms prevent injured backs in Mrs. Sam Owen's flock of 100 turkey hens in Medina county, Ohio. The tape is so wrapped that it passes around the front of the leg and over the end of the spur. Several thicknesses are used. Mrs. Owen says she never has had any trouble with the tape slipping off the end of the spur. No tom with spurs taped ever has injured a hen's back .-- Capper's Farmer.

Proper Nesting Space

A nest 14 inches square and 12 nches high is large enough for the average sized hen. An open nest is provided for every eight hens, but one for every five would probably be better at the height of the laying season. Plenty of nests prevent eggs from becoming dirty, cracked or broken. Soiled eggs cause a monetary loss in this country amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Well-cured hay, chaff and straw make good nesting material.

DRUG STORE For Sale Established 23 years in Baltimore.

A neighborhood store doing an ex-cellent business. Good reason for selling. Write-35 OVERBROOK ROAD,

Catonsville, Md. 1-29-3t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mernill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopment 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.



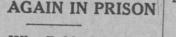
666

LIQUUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare yoursale bill copy.Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.



Woman Who Robbed Minister Stages Second Jailbreak.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Edna Murray, Kansas City's "kissing bandit," who recently escaped from the Missouri penitentiary, has been caught and is again behind the bars.

Mrs. Murray was serving twentyfive years for a holdup, during which she offered Rev. H. H. Southard, a Kansas City minster, a kiss after she and her husband had robbed the minister of his money, trousers and shoes. It was the second time that she had escaped from the prison. She was captured less than three months ago in Chicago, whither she had fled after

her first break about three years ago. This time, however, Edna did not get so far from the prison, for in the fight of the next day a sheriff's posse found her with three other companions hiding in the weeds near the prison walls.

The three women had escaped over a high wire fence surrounding the prison farm home. The others were Delia Hazel, eighteen, serving a twoyear term for motor car theft, and Mary Grace Hamel, eighteen, serving thirty-five years for bank robbery.

In the robbery of the mnister on April 6, 1925, Mrs. Murray and her husband obtained \$195 in addition to the preacher's pants.

"Now," Mrs. Murray asked, "wouldn't you like to kiss me good-by?"

The preacher, shivering in the April winds, declined and hastily started for the street car line. He succeeded in obtaining a pair of trousers before he had gone far.

Several newspapers in the country commented on the holdup editorily, stating that "Missouri chivalry was like the Missouri mule, not what it used to be."

Skull of Tiger Found

in Dakota Bad Lands Emporia, Kan .- Dr. D. C. Schaffner, professor of the College of Emporia, recently returned from South Dakota, where he and his son, Roy, dug a "ton" of fossils out of the bad lands last summer.

His best find was the complete skull of a saber-toothed tiger. He reported thousands of fossils are being found in the Dakotas and that even filling station men have started hunting them.

And Is Shot by Police Fort Wayne, Ind .- A preacher who turned bandit in his spare time was shot and seriously wounded here when police caught him in the act of hold-

ing up a gasoline station. He is Rev. Orville C. Rutledge, thirty-nine, pastor of the United Brethren tabernacle at Vanwert, Ohio, known throughout the country as an evangelist.

Police received a tip that the gasoline station was to be robbed and two detectives were stationed there in hiding.

As the clergyman, gun in hand, walked into the place and ordered the attendant, George Carroll, to put up his hands, the officers stepped out and demanded surrender. Instead, Rutledge leveled his pistol. At the same moment one of the detectives fired, two bullets piercing the evangelist's legs.

"The depression cut down my income from my pulpit and I had to get some money some way," Rutledge told his captors.

In his car the police found a mask, black glasses and extra ammunition. Rutledge has been a minister in Van Wert for fifteen years.

Jobless Bandit Given

17 Years in Prison Kansas City .-- William H. Joy, who claimed that he robbed the East Side Bank of Commerce because he was jobless and his wife and two children were in destitute circumstances, has been sentenced to seventeen years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Joy pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and assault with intent to kill.

The robbery occurred early in the morning, when Joy appeared before a teller's window and handed in a note instructing the bank employee to put all the money in a sack. Other customers did not learn of the holdup until Joy had started to leave with about \$4,000.

Raymond Ramsey, cashier, seized a revolver and began a three blocks' chase, in which policemen joined. Joy is forty-three years old and lived with his wife and two children in East. Leavenworth, Mo., before the holdup.

mixed on its seasons. While other growths shiver in the dark of winter, the lone apple tree is in bloom for the second time.

Mother Bear Pursues

Autoist Who Hit Cub Garden, Mich .- Rufus Spaulding is anything but a hit and run driver by inclination, but after a recent highway accident he found it most expedient to leave the scene with great alacrity.

Driving near here, Spaulding's car ran down a cub bear when it suddenly dashed from the underbrush. Spaulding, an experienced woodsman, stopped his car and was just starting to back up to give first aid when he glanced in his rear vision mirror. There he saw the mother bear, walking upright, making for him. Spaulding immediately applied the gas, and as the car gained momentum, the bear dropped on all fours to make better speed. Then the bear gave up the chase and started back to her cub. Spaulding turned about and followed.

Apparently only bruised, the cub was whimpering when the old bear arrived. She picked it up in her arms and carried it into the woods, Spaulding said.

"But if she had ever caught me and the car it would have been too bad," he said. "I believe she would have

MICKIE SAYS-

MOUSE AT A LADIES' AID MEETING AINT NOTHIN' TO TH' UPHEAVAL 'ROUND HERE WHEN A LOT OF COPY FOR TH' PAPER COMES IN AT TH'

is worth the same. In the tests conducted it was found that the cows that received soy bean oil meal gave a slightly higher fat test than when they were fed on linseed meal, but they also gave a trifle less milk. In other words, when final calculations were made it was found that the total milk and fat production was the same for both feeds when fed to the same cows. Prepare Cooling Tank Now

If the farm is not equipped with a cooling tank, now is a good time to build one in one. First, let us consider the size. This will depend on the number of cans to be cooled, and a good rule where ice is to be used to cool the water is to have at least three times as much water in the tank as milk in the cans. If we expect to cool six eight-gallon cans, therefore, we should have a cooling tank that holds 192 gallons. Where no ice is to be used and the cooling depends on changing the water, the ration of water to milk should be greater. The depth of the tank should be such that the water will come up. well around the neck of the cans and the tank built up high enough so that the cover will be over the tops of the cans.

DAIRY NOTES

Seventy-five dairy herd improvement associations tested nearly 40,000 cows in New York state in July. . . .

Cows giving milk need plenty of water at all times and especially in hot weather, according to dairy specialists. * * *

A well-fertilized pasture supplies a better balanced ration and produces more milk per cow than any dairy ration ever devised, says Dr. Firman E. Bear, crop and fertilizer specialist.

Skimmilk makes a good feed for dairy cows or young stock. Eight pounds takes the place of a pound of oilmeal. * * *

When culling cows, every cow and the dairyman needs a square deal. Records are fair to the cow and to her owner. * * *

Seventeen dairy herd improvement associations were organized or reorganized in Oregon last year, in which were 13,530 cows, and resulting in the weeding out of 1,375 boarder cows.

Tree's Seasons Mixed Bend, Ore .- An apple tree here is

torn the car apart."

TH' CONFUSION CAUSED BY A

LAST MINNIT!



THE EARLY

AD GED THE BEST

POSITION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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 Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

MAYBERRY.

Wm. Flickinger, Taneytown, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, of near

Detour, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Maude Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Taney-town, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, near Detour, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parrish, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, of Detour, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Maude Myers and family, of this place.

place. The following pupils of Mayberry school have attended every day this year: Charles Humbert, John Law-yer, James Myers, Luther Foglesong, Kenneth Humbert, Robert King, Wm. Formwalt, Jno. Marsh and Jennabelle Humbert.

Humbert. The following pupils attended school every day during the month of January: Charles Humbert, John Lawyer, James Myers, Luther Fogle-song, Robert King, Kenneth Humbert, William Formwalt, John Marsh, Jen-neabelle Humbert, Betty Myers and Truth Myers. Paul Hyde is the teach-or

Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Ray, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hymiller's sister, Mrs. Samuel Mann, Finksburg.

of Finksburg. Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Mae and Helen, sons Kemp and Ray, attended Mrs. H.'s father's funeral, Mr. Francis Bowman. The funeral was held at Finksburg, Sunday after-

Miss Mae and Helen Hymiller spent Friday evening with Mrs. Clara Heltibridle.

Leonard Shaffer spent Sunday af-ternoon with Roland and Aardel Stonesifer.

UNIONTOWN.

The series of meetings closed at the

M. P. Church, Sunday evening. Thursday evening, Rev. F. M. Volk, of Harper's Ferry, formerly of this charge, came in unexpectedly, and de-livered the sermon for the evening. Rev. J. H. Hoch is having evange-listic services at Frizellburg, this

week. Benton Flater and Solomon Myers have been on the sick list; the latter is out again.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer. Miss Ruth Greenholtz, Westminster,

FEESERSBURG.

February—for famous birthdays, valentines, doughnuts, and one more day than last year, but look before you leap.

Just when we were boasting of our green fields and posies, along comes Jack Frost, with breath cold enough to show us whether winter is over or not; and never mind about "that shadow" on the 2nd. We were hav-

ing real snow. Mrs. Thomas Taylor (nee Alma Coleman), of Bel Air, spent last week with her relatives in this community, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde

Hyde. Miss Mary Ebbert and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Ebbert, of Bloom-field, Iowa, spent Thursday with the Birely family, and all enjoyed a drive to Mt. Airy and Unionville, in the af-ternoon, to call on Miss Hattie Wilson

and Mrs. Nettie Norris Poole. Mrs. Mary Plaine, of LeGore, spent the week-end in her father's home, Albert Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart is confined to bed at this writing.

Mother Gilbert is a busy mortal, knitting her fourth good-sized rug this season, which requires patience and skill.

Frank Keefer, who suffered a severe attack of vertigo, early last Thursday morning, and has been confined to the house with a heavy cold since then, is improving.

We are thankful to say the sick re-ported last week are all out, and at usual tasks again.

Marvelous age—when one can sit by their own hearth-stone and hear a distinguished Chinese speak distinct-ly on the Japan-China affairs, from Geneva, Switzerland, and daily mes-sage from the Disarmament Conference in session there, planning for

mermanent peace. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompan-ied Merle Crumbacker and family, of Linwood, to Thurmont, on Monday evening, to hear Rev. McCambridge and his Gospel singers, in the Church of the Brethren, the Evangelist who has been heard repeatedly on the air, from Mt. Vernon Hills, near Wash-ington. The above church was so crowded that our friends were compelled to wait for the over-flow meeting, in the basement, where the speaker and choir conducted a second

DETOUR.

service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hahn and family spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and

family, at Copperville. Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, of New Windsor, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dayhoff, near Woods-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, Mrs. Car-roll Fogle and Mrs. Wolfe, all of York, Pa.; Mr. Elmer Rice and chil-dren and Pauline Beall, of New Mid-way, and Mr. Benj. Fogle, of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Schildt and daughter, Lillian, called on friends in Thurmont, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sharrer and family, spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Beall and daughter, at New Midway. Mr. Louis Warner was taken to the

Mr. Louis Warner was taken to the tive. Frederick Hospital, Tuesday, for ob-servation and examination. Mr. apoplexy, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Warner has been indisposed for several weeks. Mrs. Samuel Weybright, who was operated on for goiter, has returned home greatly improved. Fred Wil-hide, who is at Frederick Hospital with pneumonia, is improving. A Pancake Supper will be served for benefit of lights at the Detour school-house, Wednesday evening, February 10th., from 5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Prize will be given for the one eating most pan cakes. Free entertainment, minstrel show and other attractions. Plenty of fun for all. Supper Adults 35c and Children, 25c. Come and bring your friends.

HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, text Sabbath, at 10 o'clock; S. S., 9. Don't forget the chicken and wafe supper in the Hall, this Saturday evening, Feb. 6, by the Aid Society of St. Paul's. Suppers 25c and 15c. Dr. Kelley and wife, of New Ox-ford, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Kelley. Mrs. Wm. Wolff, of Arendtsville, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hess and

daughter, Miss Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. Master, of Frizell-burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bentz and wife, of near Taneytown, spent a few days here, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. A.

V. Eckenrode's. Harry Mort, Gettysburg, Pa., ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mort, Thompon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, Miss Hazel

Dilly Mort and daughter, Miss Hazel of Harney, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Stambaugh, York, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Wetzel, of Union Mills, were entertained, Thursday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, near this village. Mrs. T. W. Null and Mrs. Laura Null entertained Mrs. Rosa Valentine, on Tuesday.

Min entertained in this. Rosa Valentine, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and family, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Cladwell, Emmitsburg, called on J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Sunday afternoon. Miss Emma Early and Miss Ethel Leatherman entertained a number of

friends at Bridge, on Saturday eve. Ezra Spangler, Tyrone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant, Sunday.

KEYMAR.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Stitely, Thurshome of Mrs. Charles Stitely, Thurs-day evening, Jan. 28. The meeting was opened with singing, followed with the roll-call and reading the minutes. Members present, 9. Elec-tion of officers was held, and the fol-lowing elected: Pres., Miss Stella Koons; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Walter Bow-man; Sec'y, Mrs. Wilbur Otto; Treas., Mrs. Bessie Mehring. Thomas Otto, Westminster, spent last week-end at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto. Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Messrs Bazel Gilson, George Ohler, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss and Mrs.

Ohler, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss and Mrs

Newmaker, of Emmitsburg; and Miss. Jennie Galt, of Taneytown. The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Koons, on Monday, the 8th., at 1:30 o'clock. R. W. Galt accompanied George W.

Hess to Hagerstown, Friday of last week, to attend the Eldership meeting Little Miss Wilmia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, and had her tonsils and adenoids removed and is getting along fine.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Smith, of Wil-liamsport, Pa., visited with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday. They are pastors of Lutheran churches.

The judges decided 3 to 2 in favor of the negative, thus indicating that the side who upheld prohibition prethe side who upned prohibition pre-sented the better argument at the de-bate, held at Manchester, Md., Jan. 28. The Judges were: Miss Beulah Martin, Mr. C. H. Spicer, Prof. E. E. L. Fogelsanger, Prof. G. E. Richter, Prof. C. E. Reck. The audience vote was 126 to 69 in favor of the affirma-

Baltozer died from a strok

THE MARYLAND FAMILY. HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

County Superintendent, M. S. H. Unger and Mr. Milton Koons, Vice-

President County School Board were

the guests of honor at the faculty dinner on Monday night. The pro-grams were made by Ralph Haugh, Ruby DeHoff and Ethel Hilterbrick under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Loy. The dinner was prepared and

served by the Junior Home Economic

Class and Katherine Kephart under the direction of Miss Grace Lighter.

which consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Philip Royer; a stunt from the circus—Jean Frailey, Agnes Elliot

contributed 150 cans or jars of fruits and vegetables for Christmas baskets.

EBRATED.

Miss Essig planned the program

Do you happen to know what age group in the population of Maryland has the largest number of persons in it? Would you believe that one out of every seven, is in the group from 35 to 44 years old?

In order that the disease fighters in city and state departments of health may map out their disease prevention campaigns intelligently, it is neces-sary for them to know not only where and what diseases are occurring, but and what diseases are occurring, but also what age groups of the popula-tion are likely to be affected by them. For this and various other reasons, es-timates based upon the U. S. Census reports are made every year by the State Department of Health, of the number in each age group in Mary-land. The estimates for the current year were made by the Bureau of

circus—Jean Frailey, Agnes Elliot and Fred Bower; two selections by the High School Girls' Glee Club; ad-dress Mr. M. S. H. Unger and piano solo, Miss Estella Essig. Captian Robinson of the Salvation Army just notified Mr. Wooden that the students of the Taneytown schools contributed 150 cans or jars of fruits year were made by the Bureau of vital statistics and are based upon the census returns of 1920 and 1930. Considering the people of Mary-land as one big family, it is interest-ing to note that there are more peo-ple living in the State who are from 35 to 44 years old—what may be called "the young middle aged group" than in any other age group. Out of a total population of 1,671,448, there are 239,447 in this group, or 14.3 per cent of the total. This proportion holds good in both white and colored and vegetables for Christmas baskets. Many people who were unable to attend the benefit basket ball game played on January 21, bought tickets anyway, therefore the amount of the check (this included the total receipts from the game) which was given to holds good in both white and colored populations.

from the game) which was given to George Henze, Jr., was \$37.36. Are you tuning in on the radio pro-Since 1920, there has been a grad-ual decline in the birth rate, not only in Maryland but throughout the grams about 'Our American Schools?' They are given each Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard country. This has been offset in Ma-ryland in two ways—the steady sav-ing of infant lives and the prolonging of life in the older age groups. These changes have brought about some shifting in the present relative sizes of the different age groups, in com-parison with the former proportions

> points out that at present 27.9 percent of the total population is made up of the babies under a year old—of whom there are 25,982—their older brothers and sisters in the preschool age and those in the school age up to 14 years, a total of 466,333 children. He also shows that in 1920, when the total population of the State was 1,449,661 there were 430,579 children or 29.6 percent of the total population of 29.6 percent of the total population at all ages in the group under 15 years old. One-third of the present population -559,157, or 33.4 percent of the total,

is in the group from 15 to 34 years old. A little less than a third— 544,170—or 32.5 percent of the total brated their 5th. wedding anniversary at their home, East Main St., Emat their home, East Main St., Em-mitsburg, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27th. They received congratula-tions from many of their friends, and also many valuable presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter, Misses Nellie Quick, Carrie and Theo. Motter, Oneida Grusheon, Carrie and Eleanor Miller, Messrs Edgar Miller, Thomas and Emory Motter, Clyde Ohler, George Miller, Charles Lehigh, David Zents, C. P. Mort and Herbert Rogers and Harvey is in the group from 35 to 64 years old, with 239,477 from 35 to 44; 182,-391 from 45 to 54 and 122,302 from 55 to 64. There are nearly 100,000 per-sons in the State—97,472, to be exact —5.8 percent of the total—who are 65 to 64. years old or older. Of that number 70,020 are from 65 to 74 and 27,452 are 75 years or older.

Woman's Wild Shot

Brings Down 2 Cats Enterprise, Ore .- As an accidental sharpshooter, Mrs. Charles McAlister need fear no man. Cats. are numerous around the McAlister farm, so she got a shotgun and started for the front yard to end their raids. On the porch she stumbled and fell, discharging the gun as it struck the ground. When the smoke cleared away two cats lay dead in the yard and a dog fled 7 wounded.

Boy Lifer Will Receive

His Schooling in Prison Walla Walla, Wash .- The education of Hubert Nicholls. Jr., twelve, who is serving a life term in the state prison here for murder, will be directed personally by Walter M. Kern, superintendent of Walla Walla schools and member of the state board of education,

Kern will outline the course of study and interview Hubert before his schooling begins. Warden C. E. Long says the boy has received three times as many letters as he could possibly read.

Italian Gets Pension

for Walking 53 Years Ferrara, Italy .- "Hike for life if you want to be happy," is seventy-one-yearold Luigi Marani's advice to the young. He has set a record by covering 141/2 times the globe's circumference. He took 53 years to do it, but it is done at last, and so he is retiring on an Italian state pension.

Man Falls Into Lacquer;

Took 3 to Undress Him Oshkosh, Wis .- It took three men to remove A. P. Nonweiler's clothing after he fell into a 250-gallon vat of lacquer at his factory here. He was able to climb out, but the lacquer dried so quickly he was completely encrusted before setting foot on the ground.

Dies of Laughter

Los Angeles .- Mrs. Mary Armisted, fifty-three-year-old widow, was believed to have laughed herself to death. She collapsed in the aisle of a theater during the showing of a comedy and was dead when a police surgeon arrived.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY.

11-1:00 o'clock. Amos Wantz, along Em-mitsburg road; Horse, Cow, Imple-ments, Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auet.

M

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- 13-2 o'clock. Farm of the late William Stouffer, East End, Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 18—1 o'clock. Mary E. Smith, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

- 3-12 o'clock. Harry Freet, near Taney-town. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 4-12 o'clock. E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 16-12 o'clock. Samuel Clingan, near Tan-eytown. Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 17-12 o'clock. Oscar Hiner, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 22.-12 o'clock. Lawrence Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 23-10 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, near New Windsor. Stock, Farming Imple-ments, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith Auct

at 6:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, and are sent out by the Na-tional Broadcasting Company and the many radio stations associated with it. They are conducted by Miss Flor-ence Hale, president of the National Education Association. Each Sunday evening leading American educators

evening leading American educators discuss such interesting topics as the following: "The School and the Amer-ican Home," "The School and the Rural Community," "The School and your Boy and Girl," "The School and the Teacher," "The School and your Dollar's Worth," "The School and the Superintendent." Learn from these programs what the schools are doing in these groups. For instance, in connection with these estimates, Dr. John Collinson, Chief of the Bureau of vital statistics programs what the schools are doing to enrich American life. Miss Alder, Primary School Super-visor, visited Taneytown school on Wednesday.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CEL-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Motter cele-

was a week-end guest of her uncle, Horace Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. McLeary, Baltimore

and Miss May Lippy, Washington, vis-ited their aunt, Miss Lydia Valiant, at Miss Anna Baust's, last Thursday.

Monday, George Lawrence and fam-ily moved to Union Bridge; the same day, John Smith, Baltimore, who recently purchased the Martin' home, took possession. We welcome them in our midst.

On Sunday, the children and families of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss went to the home, laden with all the fixtures for a good dinner, which was a surprise for the couple, who celebrated their 43rd. wedding anniver-

sary that day. Mrs. Lavina Airing, who had been with her sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub, this winter, returned to her home in Taneytown, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby, Balti-

more, spent Sunday at George Selby's. Mrs. Preston Myers has been substi-

tuting for several teachers, the past week, on account of sickness and other causes.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Luella Annan is spending the week with the Misses Annan, Wash-

home, after having spent some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.
L. Emenheiser, in York, Pa.
Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Motter, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohler and son, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleagle; Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Cromer and family, of Gettysburg.
Master Eugene Naill, of Bridgeport, Spent Monday night with his aunt.
Charles Frountfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone, Miss Sarah Crabbs, Catherine and Francis Crumbacker, Ray Crouse and Fern Wright.
Mrs. John Stair and Thelma Nus-baum, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Caylor.
Miss Grace Rood spent Saturday, in Baltimore.
Mrs. Ray Boone has a Catus plant which has 70 pink flowers on.
Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Miller, spent

spent Monday night with his aunt, Miss Lottie Hoke.

ian Church met at the home of Mrs. at the same place, Wednesday eve-B. Martin, on Monday evening. Fif- ning teen members were present.

Miss Catherine Damuth is visiting

her grand-parents, in Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thur-mont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Matthews, on Sunday. Misses Hazel and Ethel Valentine, Misses Hazei and Ethel valentile, visited Mrs. John Fuss, on Sunday. Mr. Velnoski and family moved from here to their home at Bridge-port. Mr. Velnoski will continue his

business as shoemaker here.

Misses Carrie and Ruth Gillelan, spent Sunday in Westminster. Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, entertained on Sunday: Mrs. J. Rowe Ohler; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss; Mrs. Harry Baker; Misses Emma Ohler and Pauline Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and family, of Keysville

in Baltimore.

BARK HILL.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stambaugh are housed up with the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker and children, Mrs. Alice Hann, Mrs. Clarence Lock-ard, Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and William Yingling, assisted Wm. Eckenrode with his butchering. David Miller spent the week-end

with Frank Davis and wife, in Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lambert and ington, D. C. Miss Pauline Summers returned home, after having spent some time t the home of here side to be the Wise Wise State of the State of the

Master Eugene Naill, of Bridgeport, pent Monday night with his aunt, fiss Lottie Hoke. The Mite Society of the Presbyter-

Mrs. U. Grant Crouse and daughter, Lola, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Edgar Burrall, at Johnsville, last

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers and Mrs. Edward Caylor, assisted Jacob Bank-ard with his butchering, on Wednes-

day. C. D. Fleming had the misfortune to cut his big toe of the right foot, while cutting wood, last week, in the

woods.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side,take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of ille. Mrs. W. H. Trieber spent Tuesday Baltimore.

her home, in her 86th. year. She was a lifelong member of Trinity Reformed Church. Her funeral was ducted on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3:00 P. M., at the home, by her pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. She is survived by two sons, Martin A., of In-dianapolis, and Stephen, of Philadel-phia; two daughters, Mrs. George Leese and Mrs. H. M. Loats; 8 grandchildren and 23 great-grand-children.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Castilo, Phil-adelphia, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and L. C. Phillips spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Ladiesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and famly, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. r, spent Sunday owe Ohler, Emmitsburg. Wilbur Naylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Junior, and Lloyd Fitez, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family. Mrs. Raymond Eyler is on the sick list, but is improving.

Hawk-Pheasant Battle

Is Told by Eyewitness Milwaukee .- The following letter was received by a Milwaukee newspaper recently from Ray Schroeder, Nashotah, Wis.:

"I live on Moose lake and there are quite a few pheasants around here. This morning, when I came out of the house, I heard a pheasant rooster makhouse and I started to see what was the matter with him.

was the pheasant and a monster chicken hawk, and they were just having a battle royal. When I got up to them the rooster ran down to the lake, but the hawk was all caught up and I got my dip net and caught him. Now, this is the truth, and I have the hawk

Oil-Well Waste Takes

Pennsylvania Deer Toll Harrisburg, Pa.-Some chemical in the waste from an oil well in Leetonia has caused the death of numerous deer, according to officials of the state game commission.

The deer have died near the well after having licked the waste, it is reported.

In co-operation with the state his way department, the department forests and waters is pushing ne road construction in state forests. Nineteen new road projects are

Mort and Herbert Rogers and Harvey

Forest Highway Building

Provides Work for Idle

Harrisburg, Pa .- Forest road build-

ing is helping residents in remote

mountain settlements, most of whom

depend on state forest work for a live-

lihood, according to Lewis E. Staley,

secretary of the state department of

forests and waters.

Miller, Jr.

der way now, with 300 men at wor With completion of these projects, miles of new forest road and two built 40-foot span bridges will available for use.

Landslide Moves House

Novara, Italy.-- A farmer's ho here was moved, without harm, more than 150 feet by a landsli When the farmer returned home found his house in an entirely diff ent position. Even the household fects were not injured.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, cha ed for at the rate of five cents per l The regular death notices published fr

MRS. MARY C. FOGLE.

Mrs. Mary C. Fogle, widow of late John W. Fogle, died at the h of her son, Sevvin Fogle, U Bridge, Tuesday night, aged years, 5 months, 6 days. She been ill since June, from compl tions.

Surviving are the following c dren: Gordon H., Beethoven A., A W., Sevvin E., Union Bridge; Sylv ter W., Hagerstown; John U., B more, and one daughter, Mrs. Roy Snyder, Johnsville. And also by sister, Mrs. Louise Haugh, Deto and three brothers, Howard Flicki er, Woodsboro, and Jacob and I Flickinger, Walkersville.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, from the home Servin Fogle, Union Bridge, and the Union Bridge Lutheran Chun Interment in Mountain View cent tery, Union Bridge, Rev. P. H. V liams, officiated.

MR. ASBURY M. FUSS. Mr. Asbury M. Fuss, died at H over Hospital, Monday night, at o'clock, following an operation carcinoma of bowels, at the age 62 years.

He is survived by his wife, M Carrie Haugh Fuss, two daught Mrs. Wm. Ohler, of near Emm burg; Miss Helen Fuss, and one s Wilbur, at home; two sisters, M Harry. Troxell and Mrs. Misso Corke, both of New York; one bro er, Albert, of Glyndon, Md. Funeral services were held Thursday in St. Elias Luthe Church, Emmitsburg, in charge Rev. Philip Rower, and Rev. H He is survived by his wife,

Rev. Philip Bower, and Rev. Hoxter. Interment was in Mt. cemetery, Emmitsburg.

the second when the second	E FOC	DD ST	ORE	Y
AMERICA	AN BEAU	TY BEA	NS, 5c ca	n
P. & G. SOAP 5 Cakes 17c	The second s	SOAP kes 9c	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPERTY OF A	Y SOAP kes 20c
Babbitt's Lye	10c can	Watch D	og Lye	3 cans 25
GREAT N	ORTHER	N BEAN	S, 3 lbs. 1	10c
I	PEANUTS	, 7c qua	rt	NOTICE AND ADDRESS OF A DESC
Fresh from Oven Ginger Snaps	3-1b 25c	Fancy M	ixed Cakes	2-lbs 39
3 lb. box	M. B. C.	. CRACI	KERS, 35	C
Hershey Cocoa	1-lb can 18c	Hershey	Chocolate ½-	lb cake 15
NEW	LOW CO	FFEE P	RICES	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAX
Community Coffee Cheer Cup Coffee	24c 36c			16c 1 33c 1
PAG	E MILK,	4 tall ca	nns 25c	
Meadow Gold I	BUTTER,	Rolls 2 1	bs. 59c, I	Print 32
Jelke Nut OLEO	OMARGA	RINE, 1	5c lb. or 3	1bs. 39
	NUCOA	, 15c lb.		N I CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR
Jelly Eggs	10c 1	b Peanut S	Iquares	10c 1
Southern Dai	iries Ice (Cream, F	int Pack	age 20c
Cream Cheese	19c l	b Krafts I	oaf Cheese	25c
FR	ANKFUR	TERS, 1	15c lb.	
Lettuce	10c hea	d ~Celery	25c doz	10c sta

ing a racket a half block from the "I ran to where he was and here

here alive."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertise--two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge,

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not seepied—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information gives. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.-Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Galves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

FRESH COW for sale, by-Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

FOR SALE—Two Quarters of Beef at 7c and 9c a lb.—John D. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15.

500 CARD PARTY in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 8th., at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 30c.

FOR SALE-One 1-horse Wagon, with new wheels; one new 2-horse Wagon Bed; 2 Wheelbarrows.—C. D. Bankert.

MILLINERY—All the Latest Style Hats, in stock. Prices reasonable. Mrs. J. S. Stover, Bridgeport, Md. 2-5-3t

8 SHOATS will weight about 60 pounds, for sale by Chas. A. Baker.

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW, 4th calf, for sale by Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, Md.

FOR SALE-Valuable Home known as the O'Brien Home, 2 miles west of Emmitsburg, will be sold at the Get-tysburg Court House, Saturday, Feb. 13th., 1932. 2-5-2t

THE LADIES' AID of Baust Re-formed Church will hold a Fasnacht Supper in the Parish House, on Tuesday, February 9th., beginning at 5:00 P. M. A social hour will be had afterwards, at which time the orchestra will furnish music. There will also be games, stunts, etc.

PUBLIC SALE of Stouffer Farm, PUBLIC SALE of Stourer East End Taneytown, Feb. 13th. See 2-5-2t adv. in this issue.

7

D T

10

FINE HOLSTEIN BULL.-R. H. Alexander has purchased a Holstein Bull from J. Fred Ronlette, Sharpsburg, Md. This Bull is a grandson of Johanna Ragapple Pabst who is con-sidered one of the best bulls of the Holstein breed. He is also closely re-lated to the State Champion 3-yearold of Wisconsin and Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE, Thursday, Feb. 11, of Personal Property at Amos Wantz's, along the Emmitsburg road. See adv. in this issue.

FOR SALE—Hind Quarter of Beef Tuesday.—Wilbert N. Hess.

ALL JR. O. U. A. M. members of Taneytown Council No. 99, are re-quested to meet at Firemen's Hall, Emmitsburg, Feb. 11, at 1:00 P. M., to attend Flag presentation at Emmits-burg High School.

2 HIND QUARTERS of Beef, for sale. Information can be had by calling at Record Office.

NINE SHOATS, weigh from 45 to 50-lbs., for sale by C. Wilbur Stone-sifer, near Taneytown.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creeg Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge-S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run -Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Cateche-tical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 2:15; Jr. C. E., Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 at 3:00.

Keysville-No Service. Next Service, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2.

.Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sun-day School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; 6:30, C. E. Society. Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30 P. M, Meeting of Official Board at the par-sonage. Friday, Feb. 12, Meeting of Coldon Pube Class of home of Mus Golden Rule Class at home of Mrs.

Golden Hunt Elmer Hirst. Harney Church—6:30, Harney Church—6:30, Chur School; 7:30, Evangelistic Service. Church

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Feb. 6th., 1:30 P. M., Children's Di-vision. Sunday, Feb. 7, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Tuesday, Feb. 9th., Fasnacht Supper. Wednesday, Feb. 10th., 7:30, Family night. Friday, Feb. 12th., 7:30 P. M., Preparatory Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Lenten Service, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 P. M.

at 7:30 P. M. Bausts—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Sacred con-cert by D. D. Hartzler and sons, at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union-S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class after Church; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manches-ter—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:15; Special musical program, at 7:00 presented by the Chorus of the Friendship Bible Class of St. Mat-thews Lutheran Church, Hanover,Pa. This chorus numbers 20 or more. Mr. Claude Mackley the teacher will speak. There will also be music on the vibraharp. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. and Sunday, at 8:15 P. M. Mission Band, Saturday, at 3 for children 7-13.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 2 conducted by Rev. R A. Stras-baugh, of Greenmount U. B. Church. Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30 at the home of Miss Helen Hetrick. Snydersburg-S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

church on Monday evening, Feb. 8th., at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Chapter of the W. M. A. Mrs. P. R. Koontz, of Baltimore, will be in charge. Everybody is invited to the service. The Aid Society will meet on Friday evening, Feb. 19th., at the home of Mrs. Emma Miller. Manchester — Worship at 8:30 A. M. Manchester-Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Bixler's—Prayer and Praise Ser-vice at 2:00 P. M., and Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

(Continued from First Page.)

home, the school, the church, the court and the institution, where needed, shaped to return him whenever possi-ble to the normal stream of life. Art. XV For every child the right to grow up in a family with an adequate standard of living and the security of a stable income as the surest safe-guard against social handicaps. The family is the richest medium

The family is the richest medium for the nurture and development of for the nurture and development of the child. Where the essentials of family life exist, even incompletely, every effort should be made to keep the child with his own mother and father. The sense of "belonging" meets one of his own fundamental needs. The family does not lose its value by reason of the fact that it has value by reason of the fact that it has

its limitations. Unemployment presents a problem in our county, and many families have applied for relief, some as a last re-sort, and others because they think the world owes them a living. It is sometimes necessary to give relief while investigating the family and its resources. Often relatives are located who are able and willing to aid the family; sometimes part-time employ-ment can be secured which will enable the family to meet the necessities of life. This helps to keep up the morale

of the industrious man, and to stim-ulate self-respect in the indifferent man. Employment was found during the year for fifteen different persons. Many cases of neglect, non-support and other family problems, have been reported to the director. In the fol-lowing case, seven children were removed from one home and committed to the Children's Aid Society. The father was dead and the mother neglected the family. The children were undernourished, dirty and ragged; they were placed in a foster home and given necessary physical attention and now seem like different children. In another instance a mother came

to the office' asking for temporary homes for her children while she went to work to pay for their board. In-vestigation showed the father had deserted the family, had regular em-ployment but contributed nothing to the support of his children. Through the efforts of the director, and understanding co-operation of county mag-istrate, the father was ordered by the court to pay through the Children's Aid Society \$4.00 per week, and the children have remained with their mother.

Several children have been taken to clinics for mental and physical exam-inations. Four mentally deficient children were committed to Rosewood State Training School during the year On February 1, 1931 there were 41 active cases in the family department. 76 new cases were reported and 82 cases were closed during the year.

Of this number, 35 families were receiving relief and assistance in vari-ous ways at the close of our year. 34 minor cases representing investiga-tions for out-of-town agencies and other co-operative service, were hand-led during the year. 16 have been received and 14 were passed from care; of this number several were returned to the custody of the Maryland Chil-dren's Aid Society; one became of legal age, some were admitted to state institutions and others were returned to homes of relatives. 33 children are under care at present and are placed as follows: 1 in adoption home, 2 with relatives, 8 in boarding homes, 17 in free homes and 5 in wage

homes Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's. —S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. A special service will be held at the Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's. —The director made 487 visits in the interest of families in need of relief and advice. Home-finding visits and visits to children in foster homes, amounted to 311. Office interviews for county pensions and mother's re-Increasingly Carroll County people are clearing all cases of need through the Children's Aid Society, in order to avoid duplication of effort and cost of relief furnished. The public is urged to communicate with the Society regarding any family, or individual, in need of any phase of social service. I cannot adequately express the val-ue of the service rendered by our vol-Friendly visits are made to unteers. homes where contact has already been made by the director. One volunteer makes regular visits to ten children placed in foster homes Sewing committees have been formed to make layettes, girl's dresses, underwear, sweaters, rompers, bloomers, boys' blouses and pants. 45 pairs of pants have been made out of garments given to the Society, and on this item alone at least \$50.00 have been saved. A quantity of new materials has been purchased and many garments are being made by the sewing groups which meet regularly. It is the am-bition of the organization to have the stockroom always equipped to provide the necessary clothing. Three county Board meetings and six District meetings have been held during the year. I wish it were pos-sible for each district chairman to present the activities of her district, but time will not permit this today. With volunteer assistance 62 families have been given food and clothing. 67 families were given Christmas baskets and toys for the children. 123 school children have been provided with clothing and shoes. 12 children. are being given hot lunches at the schools which they attend. Volun-teers also accompanied the director on 43 visits to homes in the interest of the families. I do not want to close my report to you without some mention of our far more adequate office headquarters at 84 East Main street. Only those who are in constant touch with the num-erous activities of the organization, car realize what the larger and more efficient facilities mean to the work. I also want to express my deep appre-ciation to my Board of Directors, the County Commissioners, the Courts, the Board of Education, the Department of Health. the Red Cross, the Home-maker's Clubs, the Press, the Churches, and all other groups and individuals for their generous support and co-operation in carrying on the work of the Children's Aid Society in Carroll County."

PLAN CONQUEST OF **BIG INLAND TRACT PROJECTS OF 1931**

Congressmen to Hear About Irrigation Project.

Washington.-Conquest by irrigation of another great inland empire, to add to America's power and food productivity, awaits the words of congress.

Proposals for development of the Columbia river basin, which includes more than 1,800,000 acres of arid and semi-arid land in Washington state, will be pressed by the senators and congressmen of the three northwestern states

Preparatory steps for an \$800,000,-000 project, destined to provide 40,-000,000,000 kilowatts of power annually and support a population of perhaps 1,000,000 are expected to be taken on the basis of army engineers' reports.

Sale of power for commercial use and payments of farmers for irrigation water, are planned to repay the projected expenditure by the federal government. Seven huge dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers are proposed, along with a barge canal to furnish transportation to the Pacific coast.

Interior department officials, who have studied the proposal on the basis of results in the other irrigation and reclamation projects, estimate that a farm income of \$79,000,000 might be produced; that 24,000 farms of 80 acres each would support a rural population of 120,000, with a similar population in new towns, and a possible 500,000 population increase in Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle. Present land values in the basin are from \$2.50 to \$50 an acre, averaging less than \$15.

Such a development would take more than 25 years, officials here believe.

The reclamation bureau of the interior department is now considering what to recommend to congress, in the face of recommendations by Oregon, Washington, and Idaho interests for a large scale immediate start.

Prison Warden Utilizes Fish to Tell Weather

Columbus, Ohio.-Warden P. E. Thomas, who often sits in his office at the Ohio penitentiary and gazes absently at the antics of goldfish in a huge bowl in the prison yard, has reached certain conclusions about goldfish and the weather.

He calls his fish bowl, the goldfish weather bureau.

Months of observation has brought him to the conclusion that:

When the fish are on top of the pool and scattered it's going to be good weather and splendid for fishing.

When the fish are on top, but bunched together, there will be a rainstorm. When the fish are below the top and

scattered, cold weather is coming. When the fish are below the surface and huddled together-throw fuel in the furnace for a blizzard is coming.

Son Sues His Father

for Costs of Education

DRUNKEN HUSBAND **KILLED BY WIFE**

Mother of Five Children Surrenders After the Tragedy.

Luray, Va .-- A drab little woman, clad in men's trousers and shirt, walked timidly into the office of Sheriff Edward Lucas here and confessed killing her husband, the father of her five children.

Sheriff Lucas arrested the woman, Mrs. Charles Deavers, thirty-eight, and drove to the farm where she lived five miles from here, to find her husband's body lying in a field.

Mrs. Deavers said she killed her husband because he threatened to kill her when she remonstrated with him for drinking. She said:

"It was a life for a life."

Mrs. Deavers said she frequently quarreled with her husband when he drank to excess. About two weeks ago, she said, he became abusive and threatened to kill her if she scolded him again.

Recently, she said, he returned to the farm under the influence of intoxicants. A quarrel developed, she said, and he threatened to kill her.

Armed with a shotgun and accompanied by her brother, John Deavers, Mrs. Deavers left the house, she said, and walked about a mile and a half when her husband overtook her.

As the man approached, she said, she leveled the shotgun at him and fired once. He was instantly killed.

Finding him dead, Mrs. Deavers said, she walked five miles to Luray to surrender.

A coroner's jury ordered her held on a murder charge for the grand jury.

Earks of Hungry Poodle **Reveal Mistress Is Dead**

Detroit, Mich.-Peggy, a white poo-dle, was hungry. She barked. Her mistress, Mrs. Mary E. Moeller, eighty, did not answer. For three days Peggy cried for food. The aged mistress sat still in her rocking chair, a Bible open in her lap. Finally, Peggy's barks attracted the attention of neighbors. They found Mrs. Moeller dead. They fed l'eggy.

Piano Movers Required

to Bury 632-Pound Man Chicago .- A crew of piano movers and a special hoisting apparatus were used for the funeral and burial of Charles Rush, forty-nine, whose weight was 632 pounds.

A specially constructed coffin, weighing 408 pounds, had been ordered before Bush's death. At the time of his funeral it was lifted with block and tackle from a large second-floor window of his home,

***** Mouse Robs Till;

Two Boys Freed *

Alliance, Ohio.-The fact that a mouse returned to the scene of a crime, presumably for more loot, kept two boys from being jailed on robh ery c

tacular single highway project of the year when in February she threw open for use the 700-mile paved motor road extending from end to end of the "At Washington, the United States

government brought almost to completion a model modern automobile road, built in preparation for the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. It is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, extending from the National Capital to the home of the first President.

BIG ENGINEERING

Many Changes in Commer-

cial Geography of World.

Washington.—Important engineering

projects of 1931 wrought many changes

in the commercial geography of the

world, according to a bulletin from the

National Geographic society reviewing

the outstanding construction accom-

"The year saw the greatest highway

construction program in the history of

the United States," says the bulletin,

"because of a liberal expenditure pol-

icy by federal, state and local gov-

ernments. More than 11,000 miles of

federal aid highways alone were un-

der construction at a cost of over a

plishments of the year.

third of a billion dollars.

island.

"The Mount Vernon roadway is wide enough for four lanes of traffic, and is to have on each side parked strips of lawn, flower beds and shrubs. No road however unimportant is permitted to cross the highway 'blind.' The least important roads have staggered crossings. Others must cross between safety islands. The important cross roads are carried over the highway on ornamental viaducts.

Hudson River Bridge.

"The most notable engineering event of the year was the completion in October of the George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson river between New Jersey and Manhattan sland. This bridge with a span of 3,500 feet is the longest suspension bridge in the world. Only a few weeks later, the near-by Kill Van Kull bridge between New Jersey and Staten island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its length, 1,652

feet, one inch, exceeds by two feet, one inch the length of the arch in the Sydney Harbor bridge, Australia, also virtually completed in 1931.

"n Africa, a new combined highway and railway bridge was put into operation in Uganda across the Nile near the river's point of issue from Lake Victoria. As a result of this completion, the first railway train entered Kampala, one of the leading cities of Uganda.

"The outstanding canal completion of the year was that of the New Welland canal in Canada between Port Colborne on Lake Erie and Port Weller on Lake Ontario. At one point the Welland river is siphoned under the canal.

"In November the Panama canal was temporarily closed by the first major landslide of the year. The slide was quickly cleared away.

"Work was begun on the huge Hooer dam project on the Colorado river

"Cuba contributed the most spec-

WANTED-5 or 6 tons of Cow Hay at once.—Theo. King, Pleasant Val-ley, Md. 1-29-3t

FOR SALE-Potatoes and Corn. Fodder by Hickman Snider near Tan-1-29-2t eytown.

FOR RENT-6-room House, Light, Water and Garage. Possession at once. Also my Confectionery Store and Lunch Room for sale. Prices reasonable.—Earle Bowers. 1-29-2t

RENT.-Modern 4-room House, Light, Heat, Bath and Garage. East End, Baltimore St.-C. D. Albaugh.

1-29-tf

FIRST-CLASS WATCH, Clock, Jewelry and Optical Repairing. All work guaranteed.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 1-22-4t

RADIO SPECIALS-Used and new Battery and electric Radios at very special prices. A complete line Tubes and Accessories. Free Tube Testing. We repair all Radios.-Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. Call 63-W for service. 1-22-4t

FOR RENT-Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Ap-ply to-Mrs. Harry A. Allison. 1-1-tf

HORSES WANTED.—I am in the market for Horses suitable for our Sale in Frederick. Write me and I will come to see you.—Charles F. Houck, Sr., Frederick, Md. 12-25-13t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck. 12-18-tf

FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES.-Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stay-man, Romes and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W Garner. Real Estate 10-5-tf Broker.

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to relia-ble farmer.-Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-tf

Anticipate your printing needs Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. and Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 and continuing each evening during the week, except Monday, at 7:45.

BROADCAST **Christian Science** Service Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING **FEBRUARY 7, 1932** at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Colorado Hunter Kills

Deer With Odd Antlers Canon City, Okla.-Many a nimrod laid claims to having bagged the largest buck during the hunting season just closed, but Coleman Cooper of Coaldale believes he found the freak deer of the season.

Cooper brought down a 210-pound specimen that had antlers, where antlers should be, covered with velvet, another pair of antlers beginning to grow just above the eyes, and other points along the side of the head, indicating rudimentary antlers.

near Las Vegas, Nev. Numerous dams were completed, including a waterworks dam near Calgary, Can.; the Bagnall dam on the Osage river in Missouri; the Saluda dam near Columbia, S. C., and the Tijunga dam, near Los Angeles. "Important railway construction

probably led all other engineering activities in wide distribution throughout the world. Of great significance was the building of a railway section in Belgian Congo which made it possible for the first time for passengers and freight to move by rail across Africa from Lobito on the Atlantic to Beira on the Indian ocean. The line opened up rich copper mine areas in Katanga, Belgian Congo, and in north-

Bermuda Gets First Railway.

ern Rhodesia.

"One of the most interesting bits of railway building was in the Bermuda islands, where a line 20 miles long was opened to traffic. It is the first railway to be built in this old British Legislation has heretofore prohibited railways in these islands. "In the Malay peninsula, a railway was opened along the east coast, establishing communication between Singapore and the border of Siam's long southern tail.

"Of immediate economic interest was the opening for grain shipments for the first season of the railway from Canada's western wheat region to Churchill on Hudson bay. Of geographic interest, with economic results to follow later, was the virtual completion of a railway through northern Ontario to the southern extremity of Hudson Bay at Moose Factory

"Rails were pushed ahead steadily, adding to the world's railway mileage in such widely scattered regions as Finland, Brazil, Turkey, the Philippines, Nova Scotia, Argentina, Algeria, Colombia, Manchuria, Japan and Ecua-

dor. "In the United States an important link was built in southwestern Pennsylvania; a cutoff from the southwest corner of Kansas into New Mexico; in the Texas 'Panhandle'; in northern California, and in a number of other Western states. A short, but important line was built in southern Nevada, connecting the site of the Hoover dam with existing railways.

"In the Netherlands, the first 'polder' of the vast Zuyder Zee reclamation project was put into use. These 33,000 never w re reclaimed from the sea aftor remaining ubmerged since 1284."

Denver.-Because he promised to give his son a college education and then assertedly failed to pay the bills, A. V. S. Smith, wealthy New York attorney, is defendant in a \$1,950 suit on file in Denver District court.

William V. S. ("Bill") Smith. the plaintiff, a Denver insurance man, was formerly fullback and captain of the University of Colorado football team.

He graduated in 1930, but claims he was unable to collect the costs of his education from his father.

Ralph Barnes, a merchant, complained that his cash register had been robbed of \$50. He suspected two boys. They denied the charges.

Police, investigating, turned a flashlight on the cash drawer. There, peeping guiltily into the glare was a mouse. Near by searchers found its nest. Inside was the \$50.

8	
Constanting of	Prices Effective Until Close of Business, Wed., Feb. 10
BUD S	· FEBRUARY SALE OF
No.	(AT) COFFEE
STATE OF	ESTABLISHED
A CONTRACTOR	These famous coffees represent in quality our 70 years experience in buying, importing, blending, roasting and retailing the finest coffees for American tastes
and a state	EIGHT O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, Ib. 17c
States and	RED CIRCLE, Rich and Full-bodied, Ib. 23c
No.	BOKAR, Vigorous and Winey. Ib. tin 27c
E STATE	Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 _{pkgs.} 13c
	Puffed Wheat Puffed Rice Sunsweet Prunes Crispo Fig Bars Mello Wheat Grape Nuts Hershey's Cocoa
No. of Lot of Lo	IONA COCOA, 2 lb. box 19c

WEEK-END SPECIAL WHITE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c. WEEK-END SPECIALS UNEEDA BAKER'S SPECIALS

A. & P. Maple Syrup can 25c Sunnyfield Rice 2 pkgs 13c Premium Soda Crackers pkg 15c

H. F. FEESER, Mgr. TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE GREAT

***** Hilliard Craig's **Crazy** Creation By CORONA REMINGTON ******

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

HILLIARD CRAIG, neither young nor old, well to do, well dressed and decidedly good looking, suffered from what his enemies might have called a superiority complex. Certainly he did not underestimate his wirtues, but then on the whole he was so likeable and so popular he was justified in his self-esteem.

Immediately upon his arrival in Warrenton to take over the branch office of the D. B. Securities he became the social lion of the Warrenton Golf and Country club set. Marriageable widows, and matrons with marriageable daughters besieged him with inwitations. He saw and understood and smiled to himself for Warrenton women were not the first who had looked at him and found him good, but Hilliard Craig had certain fixed standards of his own for women and especially for the woman whom he might choose to be his wife. And that lucky girl whom he should finally choose from among the hundreds to share his name would have to live up to his standards or there would be a scene in the house of Craig.

Strange, when a man is fancy free where his fancy will light. Marjorie Hipps, airy and fairy as she could be, completely captivated Craig from the first day he met her.

"Here is something altogether sweet and pliable," thought Craig in a flash. "Too young to have opinions of her own and not too full of brains to grow 'em later in life."

"Oh, I say," he laughed in acknowledging the introduction, "you look like a wild flower just picked out of the woods. Can you be real or are you going to float away like a pipe dream? I'm afraid to take my eyes off you for fear you will disappear, so don't mind if I stare, will you?"

She laughed the gayest most unselfconscious little laugh, like rippling water, and glanced up at him with her cornflower eyes.

"You're a dreadful flirt," she teased. "No, I'm serious. It's only flirting when you don't mean it."

Craig became like a man possessed. He gave Marjorie the rush of her rather rushed young life. He made himself irresistible, but all the time he never lost track of his working plans. He spoke freely to Marjorie of a first marriage and subsequent death two years later of his wonderful, beautiful wife, Edith. He brought this Edith into his conversation frequently.

"No, Edith was always so fair and just, she always understood; no quarreling or nagging. Wish you could haye known her."

" Marjorie was at first sorry for the man who had lost the woman he loved and admired so deeply, but after a while Edith got on her nerves. At times she almost wished she didn't love Hilliard, but she did love him: in fact, she knew that right then she was as good as engaged to him and she knew that there was no one else earth who could give her the han-

SWEETHEART BALKS SUICIDE VERDICT BY ACCUSING MAN

Says Husband Dictated Good-By Note Found Beside Body of Wife.

Detroit .- About to be given his freedom after he had convinced authorities that his wife had committed suicide, Lonnie Jenkins, former street railway motorman, unexpectedly found himself charged with murder when the girl who had loved him took the witness stand and said that he had killed his wife to remove the unwanted side of a triangle.

The girl was Betty Zimmerman, seventeen-year-old ward of the Juvenile court who formerly worked for her room and board in the Jenkins home. Mrs. Jenkins was found shot to death in her home and a pistol lay beside her body. The case was about to be closed as suicide when Miss Zimmerman was called as a witness at a hearing before Judge Christopher E. Stein.

Tells of Secret Love.

The girl caused a sensation by telling of a love affair between herself and Jenkins, pursued clandestinely while the wife was away working in an office.

Mrs. Jenkins was the only obstacle to the marriage of Jenkins and herself, Miss Zimmerman testified, and she also testified that on several occasions Jenkins told her he would "get rid of her with a gun," referring to his wife.

Miss Zimmerman said she wrote what purported to be a farewell note, which was also found beside Mrs. Jenkins' body, as well as several others of a similar nature at Jenkins' dictation.

Jenkins, she said, told her to copy the writing as nearly as she could. "I might need the note sometime," she said he told her.

The girl testified that Mrs. Jenkins took poison on a previous occasion in the presence of herself and Jenkins. Defense counsel moved for dismissal of the charge against Jenkins, following the girl's testimony and asked that the girl on her own statement be held for trial. This was denied.

Attempted Suicide.

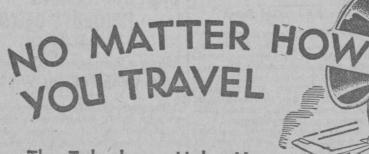
Mrs. Jenkins attempted to take her own life on October 3 by gas and for that reason detectives accepted the suicide theory. Jenkins obtained leave from his employment because of his wife's death and two days before he was to return was arrested in Milwaukee.

Miss Zimmerman bared in detail for Judge' Stein her relations with Jenkins, who asserts that the girl's story is one of revenge against him for his refusal to marry her.

"We loved each other, and he told me time after time he wanted to get rid of his wife and marry me," Miss Zimmerman testified. "He said he was either going to divorce her or get rid of her with a gun. The last time we were together was in Ecorse one night shortly before Lonnie's arrest.

"He told me he had tried several times to put poison in his wife's drinks. He also said he hit her on the head with a milk bottle once."

The girl, who went to live with the Jenkins family because she could not get along with her step-parents, admitted writing several notes for Jenkins.



The Telephone Helps You All Along The Way

HE railroad, the steamship, the motorbus, the airplane, the street car, the taxicab-all use the telephone in countless ways to speed transportation service and to make it safe. They use it because it is fast and sure.

But chiefly they have telephones so that you can guickly find out about schedules and rates, make reservations, arrange about baggage, order cabs, and in many other ways do business with them.

The telephone is the universal thought-bearer. It wipes out time and distance, puts friend in touch with friend, buyer with seller, servant with served.

It is yours to command for a few cents a day.

IG GIVES SO MUCH

OR SO LITTLE



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY,

OF BALTIMORE CITY

(Bell System)



"NICE SURPRISE" FOR SWEETHEART IS MAN'S SUICIDE

Girl Calling at Vet's Room by Invitation Finds Him Gas Victim.

Washington .- Dance music and the odor of Parminating gas greeted Miss Nellie Thelma Howard, nineteen, and attractive, when she called the other day at the apartment of Joseph W. Trumbly, thirty-two, jeweler, 1465 Columbia road, N. W., to receive the "real nice surprise" he had promised her.

Draped over her arm she carried a gray handkerchief and necktie to match-presents Mr. Trumbly had asked her to bring him when they parted the previous night after he gave her a new wrist watch.

Finds His Body. She opened the apartment door with Trumbly's key, which he had given her.

On the bed Trumbly lay dead. Nearby a note said: "I'm sorry .- Joe."

Miss Howard dropped her presents and screamed. Mrs. Edna Rosenberg, thirty, ran from a nearby apartment to aid her. As the women struggled to open the apartment windows, Mrs. Rosenberg fell unconscious, overcome by the gas fumes. She was revived.

A deeper dramatic touch was added to the tragedy when the dead man's estranged wife, Mrs. Gertrude Trumbly, 1812 K street, N. W., arrived at the apartment. Sobbing, she faced Miss Howard and asked:

"Who are you?" In tears Miss Howard explained to police and the widow. She said she met Trumbly in August, seven months after he parted from his wife. She said she went out with Trumbly and he presented her with the watch and asked her to come to his apartment the next day. She told police:

"A Nice Surprise." "He said, 'I won't harm a hair on your head. I'm still madly in love

with my wife. But if you'll bring me a gray handkerchief and a gray neck-tie to match my gray suit, I'll have a real nice surprise for you." The two women sat across from the

body without exchanging any other words until Dr. Joseph Rogers, coroner, arrived and issued a certificate of suicide. Then Miss Howard left and Mrs. Trumbly remained to plan funeral arrangements.

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to Co

Police said a diary revealed that Trumbly was despondent over the separation from his wife and because of his physical condition. He was wounded in the World war and had been decorated for bravery by the French and American governments.

Trumbly came to Washington about four years ago and was employed at Lupton's jewelry store.

Neighbors said a radio was turned on in Trumbly's apartment several hours before his body was found. He had been dead several hours, members of the fire rescue squad who tried to revive him said.

Swallows Metal Ball Each Day to Keep Alive

in the world.

ing to death.

starving to death.

Charlotte, N. C.-The case of Earl

L'anford, businessman, who must un-

dergo an operation a day to keep alive,

is believed by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, fa-

mous bronchoscopic surgeon, of Phil-

adelphia, to be the only one of its kind

Every morning Lanford must swal-

low a heavy, one-inch metal ball, pull

the object down his throat by means

of a string into the bottom of his stom-

ach, and then pull it back again. This

is the only way he is kept from starv-

Years ago, when Lanford found he

was rapidly losing weight, a physician

in Greer, S. C., told him his lower

esophagus had closed and that he was

He then went to Doctor Tucker, who

made an incision in Lanford's stomach.

and he was fed through a rubber tube

for six months. His esophagus was

opened by hydraulic pressure-by the

weight of water-and later Lanford

piness that his very presence gave. If only he'd stop talking about the wonderful Edith !

"Now, Edith was always so sensible . . . I remember one time . . ." Craig began one evening.

"Hilliard, darling, come with me a minute," she said, her face flushed, her eves like stars.

She led him out of the room, then suddenly turned back and quickly closed the door on him.

With a twist of the fingers she locked it, then jerked the key out and flung it on the floor.

"Now, I've had enough," she told him through the keyhole. "I don't ever want to see you and your Edith again." Her voice rose and broke in a sob, but she gulped it down and continued. "You're as much in love with her as you ever were and I'm not going to have her thrown up to me with every breath you draw. Edith was like this, Edith was like that. Everybody had to come up to Edith's standards. I guess not. I'll be myself or nobody. And you can go hunt you some other fool girl who's willing to be a slave to a dead woman for I'm not and never will be."

Then Marjorie flung herself on the divan and burst into tears.

"Darling, let me in," begged Craig, rattling the doorknob, "I want to explain. You're breaking my heart. Do let me in."

But Marjorie made no move and after a moment she heard a key rattle in the lock. Craig entered and, throwing himself on his knees, buried his head on her shoulder.

"Oh, Marjorie, precious, I never thought, I never realized that it would hurt. I just had certain standards for my wife and I wanted to let her know my ideas beforehand. Angel, I-I-I never was married in my life. I swear it was just my fool idea of a tactful way of putting It."

"Honest, honest," he swore. "I can prove it. She was just a crazy creation of mine, and if you'll only marry me your standards shall be mine. I promise. I thought women were putty, but I've found out they're iron."

"You silly boy," she laughed after a moment; "but don't ever try that on me again."

He did"'t. He married his little flower o a girl and everybody marveled how she could wrap her great big husband around her little finger.

The note found in the apartment by Detective Charles Craig was admitted in the examination. It read: "Good-by, Daddy and baby. I can't go on any longer. Be a good girl, sister, and be a good daddy.

"Your Mamma." No date has been set for the trial of Jenkins.

Man Gets Loose After

Snake Swallows His Arm Los Angeles .- Bare-handed, H. W. McGarry, sixty, battled a 30-foot python which sought to crush and devour him and lived to tell the tale. The huge snake had swallowed his right arm to the elbow and was seeking to wrap its steel-strong coils about McGarry before his strength and agility won.

McGarry, owner of an amusement resort snake concession, momentarily turned his back while uncrating the huge reptile. His right arm hung within reach of the python. A lunge, and McGarry's arm was down the snake's throat.

McGarry battled to pry the snake's jaws open before the coils began their crushing. He released his arm, but at the expense of lacerations caused by the python's teeth. A physician made 22 stitches to close the wounds.

Sweetheart's Picture

Brings Thief's Arrest Massillon, Ohio.-Carrying his sweetheart's picture with him led to Clyde Eckard's arrest, here, on a burglary charge.

Police say they found the photograph of Eckard's girl friend in a confectionery store which was looted of \$65 worth of merchandise. Eckard and a companion were arrested.

Lawyer Wins Last Case Some Hours After Death

Boston .- John F. Ryan, Boston lawyer, won his last case several hours after his death. After closing arguments Ryan went home, was stricken with acute appendicitis, and died. A little later a jury which had not been informed of his death returned a \$5,-000 verdict for his client.

THE best charity is the kind | cents. A No. 2 can of stringless | the one-pound cans of evaporated I that makes your money go refugee beans which cost 25 cents milk which sold for 9 and 10 the furthest, If your personal in 1929-1930 can now be bought cents are now 8. the furthest, If contribution to those in want for 15 cents.

takes the form of food, you will want to get the best and most food for the least money. Tool for the least money. The form of food, you will to 17 cents, and No. 2 cans of that a No. 2 can of apple sauce which to 17 cents, and No. 2 cans of that a No. 2 can of apple sauce which to 17 cents, and No. 2 cans of that a No. 2 can of apple sauce food for the least money.

less than they did two years ago, but it is best to buy your supply of them quickly because those Description of the selfs in many places for 15. From Actual Shopping Of course these prices are n bargains cannot last.

Comparative Prices

From Actual Shopping Of course these prices are not universal, or obtainable every-where, but the foregoing figures of salad was 10 cents instead of 12, and the No. 2½ cans of fruits for salad for which she paid 35,

Comparative Prices All the foregoing is general. Come from actual shopping in an 40 or 45 cents in 1929-1930 had average large city neighborhood been reduced to from 29 to 33 Let's get concrete and point out what some of these canned food bargains are. The biggest con-sumption of these products is in the four items tomatoes, beans, peas and corn Back in 1929-1930 which we are all of us are all of

the four items tomatoes, beans, peas and corn. Back in 1929-1930 a No. 2 can of tomatoes cost from 15 to 25 cents. Today they are offered at two or three for a quarter. A No. 3 can of tomatoes which cost 25 cents in 1929-1930 the paid 31 cents in 1929-1930 she bought recently for 29 cents. A tall can of pink salmon was 14 18 cents 18 cents.

tails in many places today at cents. As for beans, a No. 2 can of dney beans cost 15 cents two ldney beans cost 15 cents two l As for beans, a No. 2 can of kidney beans cost 15 cents two years ago, but can now be bought for 12. A No. 2 can of lima beans which varied from 17 to 19 cents, is now retailing at 15 cents and sometimes two for 25

Girls Ask for Cell and

Are Given Room in Hotel Sacramento, Calif .-- Marie Secker, seventeen; Aretto Conner, eighteen, and Mildred Conner, nineteen, hitchhikers from Peoria, Ill., did their best to get into the city jail here. They explained they were broke and hungry. The police provided dinner and a room in a hotel.

County Clerk 44 Years

Jackson, Miss.-Tom Q. Brame, Jasper county chancery clerk, holds the record for public office holding in Mississippi. He has been clerk 44 years, running for office 11 times without a defeat.

Five Wild Boars Charge

Auto on Road in France Mourmelon-le-Grand, Marne.--- A party of five autoists received a real thrill near here when five wild boars charged their car. The driver had no time to reverse his engine, so he put on full speed and crashed into the animals. Three of them got under the car and stopped it. In their attempts to extricate themselves, they nearly upset it. One of the boars got away, but another one, weighing 150 pounds, was held fast and eventually shot. The third boar died on the road, while the other two escaped into the woods.

In the field of fruits, she found That is where wise buying will peas which formerly retailed for which sold at two for a quarter play its part. At this time you 25, 20 and 15 cents, can now be bought at 25, 20 and two for 25 quarter. No. 2 cans of apricots by buying canned foods because cents. A No. 2 can of corn which have come down from 25 to 17 this is the bargain era for these formerly sold for 25 cents now cents, and No. 2½ cans of apricots which used to cost from 25 to 32 cents now cost 19.

was started to swallowing a small metal ball. This was increased to its present; size of slightly more than one and one-

thirty-second of an inch in diameter. Doctor Tucker says that if Lanford's esophagus should close, it probably would mean his death.

Baby Smothered in Crib by Cat Seeking Warmth

Waterbury, Conn.-A pet family cat smothered to death four-months-old Howard Hatch as he slumbered in his crib.

Mrs. Ruel Hatch, the mother, found the cat asleep across the child's chest. She chased the pet away, and went to look after her other two children, thinking the baby was sleeping. When she went to give the child a bath some time later, she discovered it was dead. A doctor said the cat had tried to warm itself by lying on the baby's body.

Wedding Fall Fatal

Milan, Italy .- Although mortally injured by a fall while entering the church for his wedding, Signor Natale Belloni went through the ceremony. He died a few minutes later.

Fatal Fight Over Pig Lisbon,-Hundreds of natives have been killed in fierce fighting between two tribes in Portuguese Africa. The fighting started over a stolen pig.

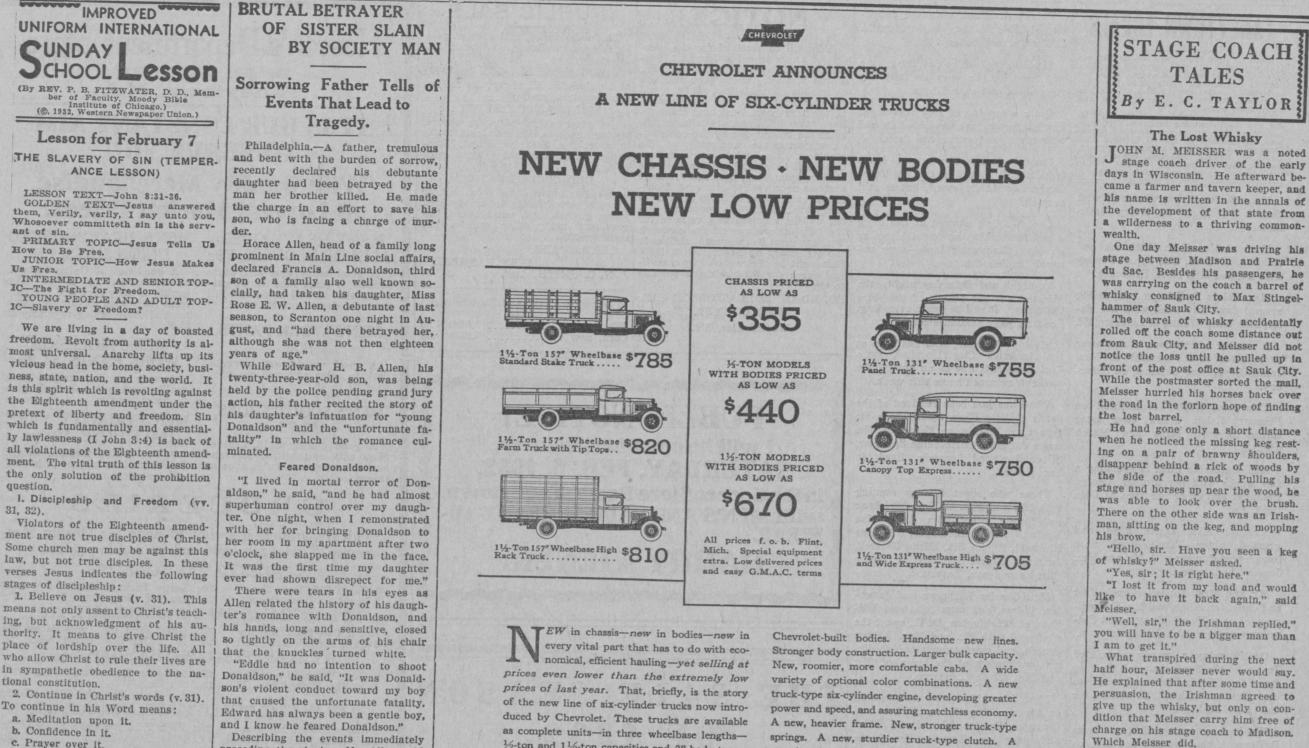
about a youth who wrote in his dreams, talked and wrote the language of ancient Babylon, has found a parallel in real life. A teacher, named Joseph Schmidt

Speaks Ancient Tongues

Bucharest .- A story of H. G. Wells

of Czernovitz, has attracted the attention of psychologists. He can be put into a trance by a simple pressure of the hand. In that state he speaks ancient Babylonian, old Hebrew and classical Greek and sings old Arabian songs. He has studied none of these languages and in his waking state knows only Rumanian and German.

Teacher Put in Trance



Henry Cowles was a famous driver on the Baraboo-Madison stage line in Wisconsin. Bridges had not been built in those days. In the summer time, the coaches and horses forded the streams, and in winter, they crossed on the ice.

One day Cowles was driving his stage across the Wisconsin river over the "ticklish bender" ice of boyhood days. When driving over this rubbery ice, that undulated as it was crossed, it was necessary for stage coach drivers to gallop their horses to keep from breaking through.

Cowles' teams broke through. The horses were extricated with much difficulty. Timid passengers always walked across. The more daring rode, but always held themselves in readiness to leap for safety at an instant's warning.

Salmon E. Cowles was driver when his kinsman, Henry, later owned the line.

Salmon Cowles was driving four

preceding the slaying, Mr. Allen said that Donaldson had knocked Edward to the floor and that Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, who had come to the apartment with him, told him to "Kick in his ---- head !"

"I went to my son's rescue and tried to pull Donaldson off but Lucas held me back," the father said.

apartment after the doorman and a bellboy had refused to eject the "intruders."

Angry Words and a Shot.

"They started to go away after my persuading them to do so," Mr. Allen said, "but they did it with defiance and oaths. I heard footsteps in the corridor, of more than one person, some angry words and then a shot, and my son came into the apartment and laid down his gun."

tinue in the ways of obedience come to know God and see that what he de-"My wife died last April," Mr. Allen said. "About six months before her death, Francis Donaldson started to 5. Freedom (v. 32). The one who nome, then Haverford. to see my daughter, Rose. His manner was such as to create suspicion in the minds of my wife and myself. My wife was especially fearful of my daughter's safety in this man's hands.

He told how Edward had left the

 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton and $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton capacities and 28 body types. The price reductions range from \$10 to as high as \$65 and make Chevrolet's first cost one of the lowest in the market. Outstanding features: New

springs. A new, sturdier truck-type clutch. A new, heavier transmission. A truck-type rear axle 25 per cent stronger than before. Interchangeable single and dual wheel equipment And the lowest operating cost of any truck on the market.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors



ters implicit obedience to Christ enters upon real freedom (Romans 8:2).

manded was right (John 13:7).

II. Righteousness and Freedom (vv. 33, 34).

Those who practice sin are in slavery. The evil doer is under the mastery of the Devil; "whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." Doctor Pierson says that the sinner's slavery is threefold:

1. Slavery to guilt.

question.

31, 32).

tional constitution.

b. Confidence in it.

c. Prayer over it.

heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

of discipleship.

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d. Obedience to it.

The teachings of Jesus Christ con-

stitute the standard of life for every

true disciple. His words are adequate

for every decision, habit, or duty. The

word of God is the sole and adequate

rule of authority to the Christian. In-

dulgence in intoxicating liquor is pro-

hibited by God's Word, even to the ex-

tent that drunkards are debarred from

3. Assurance (v. 31). "Ye are my disciples indeed." Continuance in

Christ's words demonstrates the fact

4. Knowledge of the truth (v. 32).

Those who obey Christ enter upon

higher knowledge. They have an ex-

periential knowledge. Demands made by God's Word are not always appre-

hended at the first, but those who con-

2. Slavery to penalty or judgment. 3. Slavery to power or habit.

A little thought shows the abjectness of this slavery. Consciousness of guilt is universal. All know that judgment is coming. In the sober moments of life all men acknowledge coming judgment and have "a certain fearful looking for of judgment." All know that they are helpless to break their habits of wrongdoing. Freedom is possible only in conformity with the divine will.

III. Sonship and Freedom (vv. 35, 36).

Regeneration is necessary in order to obtain freedom from sin. Sin's power must be broken through the salvation of the individual. The works of the Devil can only be destroyed through the regeneration of the individual. Happily Christ can destroy the Devil's works through the sonship of those who believe on him (I John 3:7-9). The only way to secure sobriety on the part of man is to get him saved through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The Eighteenth amendment can no more make a nation sober than the ten commandments can make a man tell the truth and desist from murder. The only way to get the benefit of the Eighteenth amendment is to have a revival. It is in securing the sinner's freedom by bringing him as a child into the family of God. So long as people are ignorant of Christ they will remain in bondage to sin. Sin is a hard taskmaster and has as its end death (Romans 6:23).

SOME GLEANINGS

Riches are for spending. Evasion is unworthy of us. Learn the luxury of doing good. . . . Faith finds food even in famine. * * * An active tool never grows rusty. * * * We shall not see the sunlight of

God's favor if we keep our eyes shut.

"His manners were rude in my home; he was rude toward my wife, and his whole conduct with my daughter was such as created suspicion."

He then told how his daughter had confessed Donaldson had taken her to Scranton and had there seduced her and that the young man had admitted it.

The boy's father objected to a marriage as they were too young, Mr. Allen said, and then he and his son had tried to keep them apart without success.

Mr. Allen then told of the events immediately preceding the shooting, stating it was "Donaldson's violent conduct toward my boy when he called on the man to leave the apartment that caused the unfortunate fatality."

Sad Story Wins Him

Long Sea Voyage San Francisco.-The credulity of American officials is greatly exaggerated

Ask Fong Sal Gook if you don't believe it.

Fong was arrested by immigration authorities and brought before United States Commissioner Ernest Williams to explain if he had a legal right in this country.

"How did you get ashore?" Fong was asked.

"I came on a big ocean steamer which sank outside the Golden Gate," Fong replied. "Three white men and myself were the only ones who did not drown. I swam ashore, clinging to a bit of wood and carrying my trunk with me."

Williams was not convinced, however, and Fong was ordered sent back to China.

Elephant Pulls Aching Tooth With Her Trunk

Philadelphia.-Lizzie, queen of the elephants in the Philadelphia zoo, had a toothache-perhaps the largest toothache in the world. Keepers could do nothing. Medicines were useless. One morning keepers found the twopound tooth beside Lizzie and the elephant contented. She had removed it with her trunk during the night.



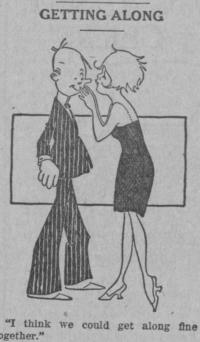
FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE

A little girl who had been tearing her doll to pieces during the week attended Sunday school the following Sunday and was asked of what Adam was made.

"Dust," she replied.

"And what was Eve made of?" asked the teacher.

"Sawdust," promptly answered the little miss.



together." "Well, it's certainly time you were

getting along. It's eleven o'clock."

Brave Young Girl Traps Thief in Mayor's Home

Perry, Kan. - Single-handed and without firing a shot, Miss Guietta Stark captured a burglar who entered the home of Mayor P. H. Oliver in his absence.

Miss Stark saw the intruder enter the Oliver home through the rear door, followed him and in the face of violent threats caused him to surrender and march with her to police headquarters.

erm in Onio penitentiary was quite all right with Lady Charlene, German shepherd dog, so long as John A. Martin, her master, was going up that way.

in Prison With Master

It was more than all right with Martin, this taking Lady along with him. Judge Stanley Struble, who had

found Martain guilty of blackmail and sentenced him, also expressed willingness to extend the sentence to the dog. "The animal is the best influence in

the prisoner's life," said the judge. Lady Charlene cocked her ears and nuzzled up to Martin.

Decision to let the dog accompany Martin arose from his tearful pleas, in which he told of training the dog so that she responded to 50 commands and could do a score of difficult memory and intelligence tricks.

"She might forget," Martin said, "and she belongs in the movies." Martin said that Lady lost weight recently when he was in a hospital and could not see her.

Cooled 'Em

Roberts-Has your car a good cooling system? Woods-I should say so! You ought

to see it knock the pedestrians cold!



Caller-I wish to see Miss Jones. Maid-I'm sorry to say she's not in. Caller-Why are you sorry to say

Maid-Because it hurts my con-

in wait for a milk thief. A police dog snatched the bottle in its mouth, carried it off to a lair, opened it with his paws, drank. Dozens of empties were found by Bates.

Pursued to 60 Cities, She Calls Policeman.

CHECK ON SUITOR

New York .- He sat in the front row every night.

He smirked at her and made motions.

He waited for her at the stage door. He followed her home.

He'd get her telephone number and call her ten times a day.

When her stage engagements took her out of town he'd follow her-did that in sixty cities throughout the East.

That's what Patricia Bowman, twenty-two-year-old, beautiful red-head in "Roxy's Gang" at the Roxy theater, told Magistrate Charles Brandt, Jr., in West Side court.

"In Rochester," she said, "I actually had a nervous breakdown because of his constant unwelcome attentions." Then she told about the night that climaxed the unwelcome pursuit.

"I came out of the stage door at the theater," she said. "He was waiting at the door. He grabbed me by the arm. I screamed."

He said: "Can't you see how I love you?" and kept hold of my arm. A policeman came and took him away. And I just had to come to court, Your Honor, to have some one make him stop, and have some one make him leave me alone."

Magistrate Brandt called Edgar Garvan to the stand. He is forty-one, a salesman, and lives at Teaneck, N. J., he says:

"But I didn't follow her like she said," Garvan swore. "I do love her. I think she's the most beautiful thing in the world. But I didn't follow her like she said."

Garvan, unable to furnish \$50 bail went back to jail. The magistrate continued the case to allow time for investigation.

Accused of Horse Theft

Walnut Ridge, Ark .-- Code books of pre-automobile days were consulted here recently when George Goodman, farmer living near here, was arrested and charged with stealing a horse. The code at one time called for death penalty.

Hunters Killed for Hogs

Harrisburg, Pa. - More hunters have been killed in mistake for gorundhogs than in mistake for any other animal. according to records of the state game commission.

horses and a stage between Lodi and the present site of Waunakee, when one wheel horse became stubborn and deliberately lay down in the water and mud which filled the highway. It lay there for a long time, and after much coaxing, threatening and punishing, even the coach and its load of passengers were stuck fast. The other horses could not pull them out. Mud was knee deep, and the situation was embarrassing to the several ladies who were passengers.

At last a big, good-natured individual who had appeared amused at Salmon Cowles' frantic efforts to free the mud-fast coach and relieve the stranded passengers, stepped from the coach and waded through the mud to high, dry ground.

He volunteered to carry all the passengers to dry land, and removed the women and children one by one. Then he made the men wade.

After much more maneuvering, the men pulled the coach to firm ground, and finally persuaded the balky horse to resume its task, and the coach rolled on again.

(C), 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

Charm of Guatemala

Guatemala is the most populous of Central American republics, having more than 2,000,000 population in an area of 48,290 square miles. It is a land of mountains and valleys with the exception of a narrow strip of lowlands along the sea coasts.

Guatemala City is the largest community of Central America, having 120,000 inhabitants. Quaint and Latin in its atmosphere, it has been called a bit of old Seville. Once outside the fine modern hotel, the visitor might easily imagine himself in the heart of Old Spain.

No Chance

Her car had been parked beside a fire hydrant for three hours. As she unlocked the door and got in, a policeman who had been waiting for the culprit to appear sauntered over and remarked:

"I've been waiting a long time for you. What's your name?"

She smiled her sweetest, and as she put her foot on the starter, replied: "It wouldn't do you any good if I told you. You look a nice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous."

Certainly!

"What a delightful new sideboard, Mrs. Hoof! Period, of course?"

"Oh, yes-thirty-six monthly payments."

it?

science to tell lies.

Dog Is Milk Thief

Mansfield, Wash.-C. E. Bates lay

AGAINST THE GRAIN



Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fres, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-mer, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Marian Ohler, who is ill with Scarlet Fever, is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer is spending several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Hary Wentz, at Lineboro, Md.

A number of relatives in and near town, attended the funeral of Mrs. James Boyd, near Ortanna, on Saturday.

This year, Winter commenced on February 1, but a few days later turned to April rains and March Soto City, Florida, on Thursday. She winds.

Mrs. Catherine Slick is spending a few weeks with her brother, George Bollinger and other relatives, at Glen Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer and daughter, Alice, and Mr. K. Speilman, of near New Midway, spent Saturday evening with relatives in town.

On Thursday, a newly appointed Justice of the Peace drove all the way from Granite, Baltimore County, to our office, for an outfit of blanks, for use in his business.

We have a communication from Bridgeport, that we can not use, as we do not know its author. We do not publish items without knowing who sends them in.

Our telephone is usually busy Friday morning, with requests for late "Specials" or for some other purpose. Won't you help us at a busy time, by making such calls on Thursday?

The card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Mon- ing them." The roll-call for this day night, was a big event. Both first and second floors of the Firemen's building were required to accommodate the crowd.

During the strong wind last Saturday, near noon, the Fire Company, was called to the Arnold farm, tenchimney fire call was answered, on squarely, he would have been killed or

Robert A. Elliot, wife and daughter, of Wrightsville, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, last Sunday.

The Railroad office in Taneytown will hereafter be open on Saturday afternoons, and on holidays.

Quite a number of new cases of Scarlet Fever have developed in and near town, the past several days.

Samuel Lambert returned home from a Baltimore Hospital, on Tuesday somewhat improved, but is still very ill.

Geo. W. Galt showed at our office a red flower that he found blooming on Mrs. Clabaugh's lawn-very unusual for Feb. 5th.

To-night and Saturday night, the Minstrel for the benefit of the Fire Company. It will be worth attending. See first page announcement.

"Buddy" Harman, who has been at the Frederick City Hospital, since Christmas Eve, due to an automobile accident, returned home this week.

Word has just been received of the death of Miss Flora Spangler, in De was a daughter of Hezekiah Spangler, Silver Run, and formerly lived in Taneytown.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar and family, were: Miss Anna Mae Keefer, Alton Biddinger, Monroe Rinehart, Roscoe Six, Edwin Gartrell, Jennings Frock, Ray Keefer, Jerry Clingan and son, Lavern.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and daughter, Wilma, and sons John and William, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, and were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Rowe Ohler and daughter, Emma; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and daughter, Rosanna, and son, LaVerne, of Keysrille.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 11th., instead of Friday, Feb. 12th. The demonstration will be "How to Get the most of our Silk Dresses and The new Finishes that are being used in makmonth is "Facts about Washington." Please be prepared to answer.

The stone ornament high up on the (formerly Eckenrode's) at the square, was toppled over by the wind Thursday night, and just missed striking J. anted by Harry Anders, on account of Thomas Wantz who was on the sidea chimney fire. Fortunately, it was walk. The stone was crushed by the put out without damage. Another fall, and had it struck Mr. Wantz

NOTICE!

Bids will be received for the erecbids will be received for the erec-tion of a new school building, at Man-chester, Md., up to 10:00 A. M., March 2, 1932. These proposals are to include all materials, labor and sub-contracts. The old buildings, i. e., the four-room brick and the two-room brick and the tworoom stone buildings, are to be includ-ed in the bid for use by the contract-or, subject to the authority of the linoleum rug, 9x12; sideboard, kitchor, subject to the authority of the architect. Blue prints and specifica-tions will be available to include the building, plumbing, heat and drainage systems upon receipt of a cash depos-it, not returnable, of \$5.00 after Feb-ruary 5th., 1932. The successful bid-der will be required to give bond for the full performance of the contract. Building must be completed and ready for occupancy by September 1, 1932. for occupancy by September 1, 1932. Bids must be accompanied by a certi-fied check for \$500.00 made payable J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

to the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CAR-ROLL COUNTY.

Westminster, Md.



MARY E. SMITH.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

 Wheat
 .56@
 .56

 2-5-2t
 Corn, new
 .35@
 .35

2-5-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE! I will be open for business, **SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1932,** in the Garner Store Room, Taneytown, with MEN'S AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.

HARRY VIENER.

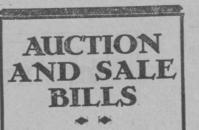
THE SALE SEASON **OF 1932**

That there will be but few Public Sales this year of Farm and other Personal Property-including Live

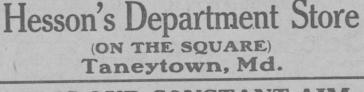
Stock and Implements-is sure; and it is also sure that such Sales as will be held should be

WELL ADVERTISED

top of the A. C. Eckard building as the fewness of Sales will attract bidders from long distances—the more bidders the higher the prices.



Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we em get attention



ED 11 CERED 11 CERED 11 CERED 11 CERED 11 CE

IT IS OUR CONSTANT AIM TO SERVE YOU

With Quality Merchandise at Lowest Market Prices.

MEN'S HEAVY OVER- MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED ALLS OR BLOUSES, 79c

A good heavy blue and white striped or plain blue denim gar-ment, that is well made and full cut. In sizes from 32 to 44.

MEN'S WORK PANTS, 90c

A good weight cotton pants, dark in color and well made, in sizes 31 to 42.

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, \$1.75

A good quality Split Leather Shoe with composition sole and heel. A most servicable shoe at this price.

UNION SUITS, 79c

A good weight Union Suits in all sizes from 34 to 46. The quality is very good and the gar-ment compares favorably with most of those selling regularly at \$1.00

MEN'S MOLESKIN WORK[®]PANTS, \$1.25

A very popular weight, good quality work pants that will give excellent service.

MEN'S QUALITY YARN HALF HOSE, 10c pr.

A fine quality medium weight fine Yarn Hose in grey or brown, with seamless toes.

1

1

GROCERIES

This Department is second to none for Quality Merchandise, Service rendered and for real low prices.

3 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 19c

20c Large Package Rinso 25c Large Package Oxydol 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap 2 Packages Ivory Snow 19c 2 LARGE SIZE CANS SAUERKRAUT, 17c 10c Quart Jar Good Apple Butter 20c 25c No. 1 Can Good Sauerkraut 5c No. 3 Can Good Hominy 3 Cans Ritter's Spaghetti 5 CAKES FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP, 24c 2 Cans Heinz Kidney Beans 25c 14-oz Jar Heinz Tomato Ket-½-pt Can Heinz Olive Oil 29c chup chup Jar Heinz Prepared Mustard 10c 2 CANS FINE QUALITY APPLE SAUCE, 23c

6 Large Boxes Matches 25c Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour Pack Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2-lbs. Lima Beans 10e



MUST HAVE SAND

The man who hopes to leave his footprints on the sands of time, must have the sand to begin with. Now is a good time

Monday, at John Duple's, near Keysseriously crippled. ville.

The High School youngsters put on a street parade and a circus, last Saturday afternoon, and both were done up in approved circus style; with an elephant, camel, ponies, clowns, side shows, dancers, gymnastic performances, etc., etc. The audience was highly entertained. The I. O. O. F. Band led the street parade.

Merle S. Ohler, Wm. F. Bricker, representing The Birnie Trust Co., and Robert N. Bankert, as a guest, attended the Chevrolet business meeting at the Belasco Theatre, and the annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ohler and Mrs. Bankert, who spent the day with Mrs.

you leave your order before Friday noon, we will mail copies free of cost at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following of mailing; but not after that time. personal property: Instead of mailing your own copy to somebody, why not have a copy mailed direct, and keep yours? If at any time a large number of copies may be desired, the order should be placed not later than early on Wednesday, each week.

Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Keysville, returned home, on Sunday, from Frederick Hospital, after undergoing a severe but very successful operation for the removal of thyroid glands. The case was one of the worst of its kind, as it affected her whole system. The outlook is that she will now regain normal good health. She was at the hospital three weeks, but had spent two weeks there, some time ago, taking treatment.

Those who spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins sons, David and Oliver, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar daughter, Clara, son, Edward, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh. Those who called on Tuesday, were. John Shorb, Mrs. Wm. Anders and daughter, Beulah, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, of town; Jas. Haugh, of Ladiesburg; D. F. Harman, son Jr., of near town.

To a tramp who wanted to earn a bit to eat, a woman said, "If I thought you were honest, I'd let you go to the

chicken house and gather the eggs." "Lady," he replied, "I was manager at a bath-house for fifteen years and never took a bath."—Exchange.

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to extend my heartiest ap-preciation to the Taneytown Volun-teer Fire Department for their services at my home on last Monday afternoon. Many thanks.

JOHN DUPLE & FAMILY ..

PUBLIC SALE

F. Edwin Dowling. More persons are buying single copies of The Record. Remember, if THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932,

1 GOOD HORSE, offside worker; GOOD HOLSTEIN COW,

will be fresh by day of sale, a heavy milker.

GOOD BROOD SOW, carrying second litter, will have pigs about April 1st.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Two 2-horse wagons, hay carriages, Two 2-horse wagons, hay carriages, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; Osburn mower, 5-ft. cut; 2 double corn work-ers, single corn workers, shovel plows, 2 furrow plows, 2 spring-tooth harrows, land roller, wagon bed, good dump cart, single row corn planter, good corn sheller, set blacksmith tools, circular saw, large work bench, large hogshead, good hog feeder, iron large hogshead, good hog feeder, iron hog troughs, large sled, with bed,

HARNESS.

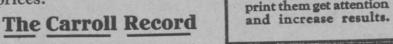
work harness of all kinds; bridles, halters, cow chains, single, double and tripple trees, jockey sticks, forks, lot old iron.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

good player piano, 2 beds, 2 stands, 3 good player piano, 2 beds, 2 stands, 3 hard bottom chairs, oil heater, kitch-en cupboard, with sink; large stove for wood or coal; small coal stove, 1 brooder stove for 500 chicks; Imper-ial incubator, 520-eggs; sanitary milk bucket and strainer, clipping ma-chine for horses and cattle; kraut cutter, sausage grinder, mail box, and many other articles not mentioned. TEPMS CASH TERMS-CASH.

AMOS WANTZ.

J. H. SELL, Auct.



should carry every Sale

Advertisement in the County, this year. The cost

will be small, and will represent a good investment.



You Can Depend Upon **NEWTOWN** to Save Your Baby Chicks!

Thousands upon thousands of poultry raisers know that is true. In Newtown they have found chick-raising ability that is almost unbelievable. They have found Newtown a able. brooder they can depend upon when other brooders fail. They have found Newtown a brooder that means extra dollars in profit.

We invite you to see this remarkable brooder. Come in today. The minute you look at it, you'll know it is a will care for your chicks under extreme conditions. It has a big stove—a stove

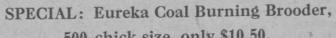
CUSTOM

stove-an extra big stove-a stove that holds an ample reserve of coal. It has a big combustion chamber that insures perfect com-bustion. It has a double check draft that insures the holding of the fire with great efficiency.

cold nights. It doesn't need con-stant attention. You don't have to refuel it frequently. You won't lose chicks because of sudden changes in temperature. You can always depend upon Newtown to raise your chicks and increase your profits.

All these features mean that Newtown will save your chicks on

Be sure to see this brooder before you buy. Come in and let us show it to you.



500-chick size, only \$10.50.





