THE CARROLL RECORD GOOD MANAGEMENT IS A VIRTUE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE IN THESE TIMES. THIS COUNTRY HAS MET AND OVERCOME HARD TIMES BEFORE, AND WILL AGAIN.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

NO. 33

LETTER FROM CHINA

Describing Christmas Services Held in Shanghai.

The following letter has been re-ceived by The Record from Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, at Shanghai, China, dated January 7. As this was before the war, and the bombardment of Shanghai, by Japanese forces, the Missionary work that was being done there by Rev. Hallock, has no doubt been seriously interfered with. Anyway, we give his letter describing Christmas with his "kiddies."

For more than two weeks we were getting ready, buying and wrapping presents for distribution. While we were working little tongues were wagging, speculating as to what they would get in their "stockings" and counting the days and hours until Christmas carols and speeches and dialogues. Christmas is the day for my little Brownies and if you could understand Chinese and get among our little slant-eyed kiddies it would amuse and please you to hear them talk

talk. But Christmas morning came bright crisp and cheerful. The little ones were up with the sun. We were all ready for them. We had the first bunch in our Endeavor's New Church building. It seats 200 comfortably and we had just two hundred in that at ten o'clock. The little ones said pieces, and how they did sing! They are learning to sing more and more pieces, and how they did sing! They are learning to sing more and more beautifully and heartily. One song they sang best was, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me" "Ngo tsen quai-loh in Ya-su ai ngo." We had prayer, then I gave a little Christmas talk and told them that all the presents we had for them ware

the presents we had for them were sent by friends at home, little people and big people, who gave because they loved Jesus and that love made them love the little people in China and that they had sent their love and Unner Chintere constitute I total Happy Christmas greetings. I told they how you longed that the little ones in China might love Jesus, God's big Christmas gift.

The little ones asked me to write to friends and send their Zia-zia-noong, "Thank you," and wish them blessings on Christmas and New Year. They were delighted with the Christmas tree and with its colored lights and decomptions. Many of the ights and decorations. Many of the kiddies had never seen a Christmas tree. Their faces were full of happy smiles when the presents were actually in their hands and it was a joy to hear their sweet little "Zia-zia-noong" as each received the long-

talked of presents. As soon as the first meeting was out we hastened to get the next lot of presents put into large bags ready to take in a big truck to a large church where gathered six hundred little and big people where at two o'clock we had another service of prayer and carols and Christmas talk and your greetings to them and their glad greetings and then came the distribu-tion of the gifts. What a time we did have!

There were so many that it was a greater problem than we had expect-ed; but it was quickly done and off we went for our third meeting half past three. Here we had a smal-ler group of only 112 but we had just as good a time as in the other two. The room was much smaller and more crowded but the little ones seemed to be comfortable even though packed in like sardines and they were more easily supplied because not so many. One Sunday School was so far away that we had to leave it until Sunday morning and some had to be supplied on Monday so we really had four days of Christmas. It has been indeed a strenuous time but a glad one. If you would like to help give my Brownies an Easter egg, you can send safely to Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y. If I have not thanked you for any gift please let me know. The P. O. here is very unreliable. May this year be full of blessings for you.

CHAS. H. MAUS KILLED COUNTY CELEBRATION IN TANEYTOWN.

Plans Made for Observing Washington Bi-Centennial.

The meeting called at the Firemen's building, Taneytown, on Thursday night, for the purpose of arranging for a county celebration of the 200th. anniversary of the birth of George anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was well attended, rep-resentatives being present from Westminster, Hampstead, Manchester Uniontown, Middleburg, Union Bridge and Myers districts, in addition to Taneytown. In the absence of Merwyn C. Fuss, who called the meet-ing as temporary chairman by aning as temporary chairman by ap-pointment from J. Alexis Shriver, chairman of County celebrations, Rev. Guy P. Bready acted as temporary chairman, and Rev. John S. Hollen-bach, Manchester, was chosen secre-

tary. Before proceeding with permanent organization, in a rather general discussion of places at which a county celebration might be held, only Westmin-ster and Taneytown were mentioned. Mr. H. Peyton Gorsuch, one of the representatives present from West-minster, urged that a worthwhile cel-ebration should be held such as should be a credit to Carroll County; and while Westminster could do this, he recognized the special claims of Taneytown, due to its having been honor-ed by one or more visits by Washing-ton. Others spoke briefly along the same line.

On a vote being taken, Taneytown was unanimously chosen as the place for the county celebration; but it was also the unanimous sense of the meet-ing that this action need not interfere with, nor in any sense discredit, local celebrations at other places in the county, but that they were to be en-couraged as part of the plan of the National Committee.

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The election of permanent officers resulted as follows, there being but one nomination in each case; Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, president; H. Peyton Gorsuch, Westminster, vice-president; Thomas H. Tracy, Taney-town, secretary, and John B. Baker, of Manchester treasurer

Manchester, treasurer. At this point Rev. Bready vacated the chair and the elected vice-presi-dent, H. Peyton Gorsuch, presided during the remainder of the meeting.

It was further directed that each district in the county be asked to name a vice-chairman to serve on the executive committee, in addition to the officers elected; that each district represented at the meeting report the name of their member at this meeting; and that the entire committee should be completed within 30 days. After which a meeting of the full committee should be called for the purpose of naming sub-committees and beginning plans for the celebration.

It was also understood that the the County Committ as appointed by Mr. Shriver-whether present or not-should remain as a general committee, subject to call, and that their co-operation in the event was urged. The president was also authorized to add to this executive committee, not less than three nor more than five ladies to serve on the committee; and was also empowered to complete the organization, as outlined, in case any declined to serve. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the president. The names of the following persons were presented after adjournment, to represent districts as vice-chairman; Dr. Edgar M. Bush, Manchester; Robt Walden, Middleburg; George E. Mat-thews, Westminster; Maurice C. Duttera, Taneytown; Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown; C. E. Easterday, Union Bridge. General interest was manifested in the coming celebration, that will likely be held on July 1, or 2, or on both dates of one of Washington's visits. General co-operation on the part of all present was manifest, to the end that Taneytown is practically assured of presenting a worthwhile celebrationone a credit to the cause and the county. Among the members of the general committee present, not before men-tioned, were: Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Charles Cluts, Miss Lulu Birely, Mrs. Ida Landis, Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. A. Earl Shipley, Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Oliver Stonesifer, Prof. M. S. H. Unger, Herbert Wooden, Norman R. Hess, Clyde L. Hesson, Charles F. Cashman, Howard Gray, P. B. Englar, Edwin Gehr, C. Ray Fogle, Harry B. Fogle, Prof. John Wooden and A. Earl Ship-As a complete list was not made of those present, some may be missed.

Crushed to Death by a Large Falling Tree. Mr. Charles H. Maus, farmer, near

Hahn's Mill, between Frizelburg and Uniontown, met instant death at 10:00 o'clock, Thursday morning by being crushed by a falling tree which he was helping to cut down in the woods on the farm of Lawrence Haines, formerly the Cookson farm along the Mason

and Dixon line near Silver Run. Mr. Maus and his brother, Howard, of near Tyrone, were helping Mr. Haines to cut wood in return for the services of Mr. Haines on a previous like occasion, and had been working only a half hour before the accident

occurred. The tree in falling caught a limb of an adjoining tree that swerved it from its course, which fact Mr. Maus did not see, although called to by his brother Howard. The tree was a large one and the victim was pinned beneath it, crushing out his life instantly. The tree had to be sawed in two before

the body could be recovered. Dr. H. S. Crouse, of Littlestown,was summoned, as well as coroner Benson and Sheriff Ray Yohn, but an inquest

and Sheriff Ray Yohn, but an inquest was not necessary. Mr. Maus is survived by his wife, his father, Jacob Maus, near Tyrone, and step-mother Mrs. Margaret Maus; one brother, Howard, a half-brother, William, and by two sisters: Mrs. Maude Myers, Mayberry, and Mrs. Esther Halter, near Silver Run, He was 44 years of age. Funeral services will be held at Baust Church. of which he was a

Baust Church, of which he was a member, on Saturday, at 1:30, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, and Rev. M. L. Kroh.

ANNUAL FIRE CO. SUPPER, FEBRUARY 20th.

The Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., will hold their annual Chicken and Oyster supper in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday, Feb. 20, starting at 5:00 P. M. and continued to 9:00 P. M. This is an event that is looked forward to by the people of Taneytown and vi-cinity. The Firemen always serve a fine meal. The price will be adults 40c; children, 25c. President Merwyn C. Fuss has plac-od the avrangements for the support

ed the arrangements for the supper in charge of Vice-President, Raymond Davidson, who has named the following committees to take charge of the work.

Purchasing Committee, S. C. Ott, C.

Purchasing Committee, S. C. Ott, C. G. Bowers, A. G. Riffle; Chairman cooks, Mrs. A. G. Riffle; Chairman of tables, Mrs. Merle S. Ohler. The community will be solicited for donations by the following members: Emmitsburg St. and Harney road, Clarence Eckard, Vernon Crouse and Carroll Frock

Carroll Frock. Frederick St., Keymar and Middle-burg roads, O. D. Sell, Paul Shoemak-er, James Burke, Jr., H. I. Sies. York St. and Emmitsburg road, M. S. Ohler, Norman Reaver, Raypoond

WASHINGTON'S VISIT TO TANEYTOWN.

Some Further Facts Connected With the 1791 Event.

The January issue of the Geo-graphic Magazine contains a valuable and interesting 63 page handsomely illustrated account of Washington's many trips throughout the east and south, appropriately accompanied by large detailed map showing each of these trips. Dates are given, and much valuable information connects up the trips, showing their purpose, as well as giving sketches of import-ant events in his career from early

life until 1798. What appears to have been the last of these trips was the one that mentions his having passed through Taneytown. Two paragraphs from this portion will be sufficient for publication at this time. The first is as follows;

"The southern trip, begun after the adjournment of Congress in 1791, was a more stately affair than the New England trip. "In this tour" General Washington writes "I was accompanied by Major Jackson—my equipage and attendance consisting of a chariot and four horses drove in hand—a light baggage wagon and two horses -four saddle horses besides a led one for myself—and five—towit, my valet de Chambre, two footmen,coach-man and postilion."

The account then gives the route, which appears to have commenced at New York or Philadelphia, as it says he went down "the peninsula" to Chestertown, then across the Chesa-peake to Annapolis, then to Bladens-burg, Georgetown, Mount Vernon, Fredericksburg and on through Vir-ginia and the Carolinas to Charles-tor. The article then goes on

ginia and the Carolinas to Charles-ton. The article then goes on. "His return through Virginia was without incident. He stopped to see his sister in Fredericksburg, spent two weeks at Mount Vernon, three days with the Commission Engaged in locating the Federal City, and then set off by way of Frederick, Taney-town, Hanover, York and Lancaster to Philadelphia."

The map shows the route and all places passed through, among them being Downingtown beyond Lancaster. Hanover, at that time, was call-ed "McAllistertown." It will be noted that neither in this account, nor in his that neither in this account, nor in his diary (from which we have heretofore published an account of this trip) does he say anything about having been ac-companied by his wife, Martha, which renders that portion of Rev. Lucken-bach's history of Taneytown (1876) exceedingly doubtful, in so far as it relates to Martha and her having en-gaged in "knitting" while here. In none of the trips described is any mention made of his having been ac-companied by "the first lady of the land," which would seem to indicate beyond reasonable doubt that he was

Davidson. Middle St., Fairview Ave. and Lit-tlestown road, Harry Mohney, Roy Carbaugh, Birnie Babylon. Lite Beyond reasonable doubt that he was not so accompanied; and the explana-tion of this may have been strong dis-inclination on the part of his wife; as inclination on the part of his wife; as all information concerning her shows that she disliked display of any kind, was very domestic in her habits, and very plain in manner of dress. The Record has had several inquiries concerning the truthfulness of the statement that Washington visited "Terra Rubra" the home of the Key family, on his way to .Taneytown. Such a visit was of course possible, as his route from Frederick to Tan-eytown was via "Cookersly's tavern" (New Midway) and quite likely over the direct road through Bruceville, where he would have seen some of the stone houses" he mentions. However, no mention is made of any such visit in any of the historical sketches of "Terra Rubra," though he would of course have passed within a mile or more of the home. Our information is that Mr. Fitzpatrick, of the Library of Congress, who edited the Washington diary speaks of a visit to "John Ross Key's nome in Taneytown," while Scharf's History of Maryland has it that Washington "spent a night at John Ross Key's home near Taneytown. There was of course, never a Key home "in" Taneytown; and on the map referred to, Tanevtown is marked as having been "visited" by him. Here is new evidence concerning an earlier visit of Washington to Taneytown. There is in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown, a while marble monument about 10-ft in heighth, erected by Abram Sheets, in memory of his father Jacob Sheets, who died January 27, 1826, aged 65 years, 5 months, 26 days. An inscription on this monument says: "A soldier of the war of 1776. En-listed under Washington, as he passed through Taneytown." The age data given would make his birth Aug. 1, 1760, which would give his age in 1776 some months over 16 years. Further information concerning this visit, as well as a pretty authentic claim that Martha Washington visited Taneytown in February 1778 will be covered in a later issue.

MT. AIRY REFUSES SITE For the Location of a Home for Colored Girls.

Following a number of protests from residents of the town, the Mayor and Council of Mt. Airy, meeting jointly with about 15 directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night decided unanimously against the relocation of the St. Catherine's Home for little colored girls, on North Main St, in the Garrett building, which had been under consideration. The home is located in Baltimore at the present time.

Officials of the Baltimore home had made application to Mayor Charles A. Ogle, of Mt. Airy, for the right to re-locate in the Garrett building, which is opposite the high school. A number of protests had been received against location of the home in Mt. Airy. At the meeting Tuesday night in Fire-men's Hall, it was decided to uphold such protests and rule against the re-

location of the home. At the same time the Mayor and Council, together with the Chamber of Commerce, voiced the opinion that of Commerce, voiced the opinion that no opposition would develop if the home were located beyond the cor-porate limits. In an effort to come to some mutual agreement a commit-tee composed of Walter Spurrier, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter R. Rudy, Dr. J. Staney Grabill, Asa H. Watkins and Bradley Leatherwood was named to meet with officials of the home next Thursday afternoon. A special meeting of the council will then be called and the committee will report the result of the conference.

the conference. It is understood that about 35 col-ored children would be placed in the contemplated home, which, if located near Mt. Airy, would be under the su-pervision of the Carroll County Com-missioners. Rockville, it was stated, here been correlated as a site for has also been considered as a site for the home, but Mt. Airy was given first consideration because of its healthy location.—Frederick Post.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT KEYSVILLE.

A District Sunday School Rally will be held in Keysville Lutheran Church, on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:00 P. M. The following program will be rendered: 2:00. Opening Service; Scripture lesson, Lloyd Wilhide, Supt. Prayer, Elder Birnie Bowers, Vice-pres. 2:15. Address, "What's a Baby worth?" Miss Lillian McCormick. Quartet—Gregg Kiser, Calvin Val-entine, Earl Roop, Charles Cluts. 2:40. Conferences. The Assembly

entine, Earl Roop, Charles Cluts. 2:40. Conferences. The Assembly will resolve itself into two group con-ferences. a. Young People's disvition group, Direction of Miss Pauline Al-bertson, State Supt. b. Children's division group. Direction of Miss Lil-lian McCormick, State Supt. Duet-Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mrs. Roy Kiser.

Kiser. 3:25. End of Conferences, Re-as

sembly Hymn. 3:30. Address, Miss Pauline Albertson.

4:00. Closing.

6310/50 **HOME-COMING LETTERS** CHAN

HOUGHTON LAKE, MICH.

The following letter is from Mrs. Leala B. Stahl, a sister of Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, near Taneytown. "We have had very mild weather here this winter. Was zero Saturday

night, and Sunday 20 above, today, Wednesday, 3rd., it is 2 above freez-ing. The lake is frozen over at times, and next day can see plenty of water.

This is rather inconvenient for fish coops, as you never know if they are safe over night. Several have gone down, but think they were all taken out safely after a lot of trouble.

Can spear fish in January and Feb-Can spear hish in January and Feo-ruary, and have been getting quite a number spearing, and with hook and line. Each person can spear and have five holes cut in ice, for hook and line. These must be watched every hour your limit being 5 in one day, and can get every day and in only a few hours you have your limit. Nice large ones too, from 4-lbs. up to 21½-lbs. Ground has been covered with snow

another.

We have had very little sunshine for the past two months. We are planning on putting up ice for our own use, providing we can get it. It is about from 6 to 8 inches thick but is usually from 20 to 30, other years. We may be running chances by waiting. We are only about three hun-dred feet from the lake. LEALA B. STAHL.

A letter from H. Clay Englar, who is with the South California Edison Co., at Redondo Beach, Ca., speaks as follows of the business outlook for his company.

"There are signs of general improvement in business conditions. Our own company is wonderfully well situated as to rainfall and snow at our sources of current generation. South-ern California has had an abundance or rain, approximately twice the fall of last year, with our vast reservoirs already full, and heavy snows on the

high ground. Our Company has announced that present available water will increase our earnings 25 per share on common stock over last year, through cheap hydraulic generation.

Consumption of electricity has not increased to speak of, however, and we are doing very little work. Appro-priations for this year are only \$11,-000,000 as compared with \$20,000,000

too, from 4-lbs. up to 21½-lbs. Ground has been covered with snow since Christmas eve. Now Mr. Eng-lar why do you not take a winter va-cation and come out, and land some of the fish and occupy the Maryland cot-tage. Will all be free to you, during your stay, and assure you that you will be comfortable. I would certain-ly be delighted to have you and Mrs. Englar pay us a visit. I am recovering slowly from my auto accident, and trust I never have another.

REDONDO BEACH, CAL.

ST. VALENTINE.

St. Valentine was a priest in Rome in the fourth century. For assisting the Christians whom the Emperor Claudius II was persecuting, he was put to death on Feb. 14th. about the year 270. There are several versions of the reason why his name has be-come associated with our Valentine Day, Feb. 14th. One is that while in prison the saint wrote letters of en-couragement to the Christians of Rome, exhorting them to remain stead fast. He signed these letters, "Your Valentine." Another is that the priests of Rome used his name in their effort to Christianize the pagan feast of Februata Juno on February 15th. They introduced the custom of sending letters signed with the names of saints, on St. Valentine's feast day, February 14th., instead of the frivolous notes which the pagan youth were accustomed to exchange on Juno's feast day.

Square to Monument, M. L. Breffle, Walter Crapster.

George St. and Mill road, Robert Bankard, H. Slick, Roy Baker.

East End, Westminster road and Walnut Grove, Earl Bowers, Roy Smith, Charles Rohrbaugh. Uniontown road and Mill Ave., C. G.

Bowers, Charles Cashman and Charles Kemper.

FAKE, WET PROPAGANDA.

The Record received, this week, a copy of the fake "Herald-Times," that has been widely circulated, apparently by the "Republican Citizens Com-mittee Against Prohibition," having its headquarters in Philadelphia. This paper is a representation of

an actual newspaper, this motto ap-pearing on the first page above the heading—"All imaginary—more's the pity." The date line is "Washington,

D. C., February 30, 1932." Under the date line appears an eight-column heading "Hoover De-mands Prohibition Repeal," under which appears numerous articles dated Feb. 30, all of which in one way or another records write-ups covering news items that never occurred. The second and last page contains editorial and other items, all explained as being "fictitional or hypothetical." As a specimen of "wet" propagan-

da it is the limit, and should react on its publishers in a manner not intend-ed by them. The simple fact of misrepresenting President Hoover, such a glaring broadcast way, should appeal to the indignation of all fairminded citizens, notwithstanding the views they may hold on the prohibition question. Its excuses and expla-nations should not be regarded as justifying its publication.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUB.

The Home-makers' Club met in the Firemen's Building, on Thursday, Feb. 11th., at 2:00 P. M. There were 26 members, 4 visitors and 2 new members were added. Mrs. Hubert Null and Miss Fannie Flohr. Roll-call was answered by "Facts about George Washington;" a large number responded and many interesting facts were learned about his life.

Our demonstrator, Miss Agnes Slindee gave an interesting talk on 'Getting Your Money's Worth out of Silks and Better Finishes for the Silk Dresses Made at Home.'

A reading about "The Life of Washington" was given by Mrs. Allan P. Sanders as the recreation which was in charge of Mrs. Walter Bower and Mrs. Edward Morelock.

Women do a lot of sensible things, but kissing somebody over the telephone is not one of them .-- Los Angeles Times.

SMITH-YINGLING COMPANY FILE DEED OF TRUST.

The Smith-Yingling Canning Co. of Westminster, has filed a deed of trust for the benefit of its creditors, Charles E. Nicodemus, of New Windor and Wm. H. B. Anders, of Union Bridge having been named trustees, The Company operated at Westminster and Hampstead, and owns two good farms, one at Avondale and the other in Bachman's Valley. The Company had been in the canning business about fifty years.

Do more good than you are paid for some day you will collect.

SACRED CONCERT.

A Sacred concert will be held at Blue Ridge College, on Feb. 14, at 7:30 P. M., with Nevin W. Fisher, conductor, and Olivia Cool, accom-panist. The program will be as folows:

Pianc prelude, Miss Cool; Send out thy Light and Thy Truth, The Chorus; Scripture Reading and Response Chorus; Prayer and Response by Chorus; Day is Dying in the West, Congregation; Offering, "All things come to Thee," the Chorus; God so Loved the World, from "The Cruci-fixion," Chorus; "Blessed are the Merciful," Soprano Solo by Elizabeth Hyde; The Spacious Firmament, Chorus; Parsifal Transcription, Philip Royer, violinist; Great and Marvelous are Thy Works, Chorus; In Heavenly Love Abiding, Chorus; Love Ye the Lord, Mezzo-soprano solo by Mary Hunter with violin obligato; Evening Hymn, Chorus; Contralto so-lo by Matilda Pugsley violin obligato; Benediction and Response by Chorus.

COUNTY GRANGE NEWS.

The Maryland State Grange has begun a drive in Carroll County to revive the Pomona Grange.

Work at present has been centered on strengthening the present locals: Medford, Berrett, Union Bridge, and at the same time reorganizing Smallwood and in estabishing a new unit at Melrose.

Carroll County at one time was the State's leading Grange county, and it is the intention of the county officers to bring the county organization near to that high level again.

A meeting of the county officers will be called in the near future by Pomona Master, J. Herbert Snyder, of Union Bridge, and D. V. Holter, Deputy State Organizer, for the purpost of working out a program for the current year.

Grange history in its sixty-five years of existence shows a marked increase in membership during the incline following each period of econom-ic depression. This proves that farm you all back with us. organization was one of the factors in lifting the depression. Therefore, do your family, community, county, state, and nation what you owe them by becoming affiliated with the grange If you do not live in or adjacent to one of the above communities, see Mr. Herbert Snyder, or your County Agri-cultural Agent, or Home Demonstration Agent, and tell them you want a Grange in your community.

L. C. BURNS, Co. Agent.

Your engine's missing," remarked the mechanic. "I know it," growled the motorist, "and I wish the whole dash car was, so I could collect on my theft insurance.—Montreal Star.

last year, the reason being that we are about five years ahead of our requirements. So, our Company is in excellent shape for 1932, come what may.'

C. E. WEEK AT KEYSVILLE.

Christian Endeavor week, beginning Jan. 1 and ending Feb. 7, was observed at the Keysville Lutheran Church, by the C. E. Society holding services four nights during the week and special programs each Sunday night. Mr. Merwyn Fuss, Taneytown, gave a very appropriate and impressive address, beginning C E. Week, while the special music was furnished by the local Society. Tues-day evening, Rev. P. H. Williams spoke on "Willingness to Work," and the Reformed Society of Taneytown, in large numbers, joined us in wor-ship, and rendered special selections, which consisted of a recitation, two quartets and two Jr. Choir selections, under the direction of Miss Mary Shriver. Wednesday evening, Rev. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown, graciously spoke of "Church Loyalty," and the special selections were rendered local Society. Thursday evening, Rev Hollenbach, of the Reformed Church, Manchester, very earnestly addressed

as in his usual manner. Special numbers by local Society. Friday eve, Rev. Wimmer, of the Church of the Witnessing for Christ," The De-tour quartet, from the Brethren church, untiringly sang many selections for us, also furnished two instrumental selections. Sunday evening, Rev. Robert Huebener, of Thurmont, brought to a close C. E. week. He, in a pleasing manner, spoke on, "Our Christian Heritage," and added sever-"Our

al vocal selections to the program, in addition to the solo and duet by local Society.

Our Society feels very much indebted to the speakers, and to those who helped render special selections, as well as to the general public, for their presence. Much inspiration was gained from the services and we feel it was worth the effort. We invite

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Milton H. Zelinka and Inez Cookerly, Hanover, Pa.

Carl Grimm and Jeannette Laxie, Woodbine, Md. George E. Strausbaugh and Miriam

V. Heilman, York, Pa. Sterling A. Gunnet and Alene L.

Gentzler, York County, Pa.

If the government could tax roguery, it would always have abundant revenue.

Think right. Bad thoughts quick-ly ripen into bad acts.

Yours in Christ's glad service,

(Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK, C. P. O. Box 1234 Shanghai, China.

CARROLL POST TO MEET.

Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion, Westminster, will hold its next semi-monthly meeting in the State Armory on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:45 P. M. Interest in the Post and Legion activities in general is in-creasing with each meeting. New members are being added and the prospects for the future are bright. All ex-service men in Carroll county are urged to join this county post. Men from this vicinity who are eligi-ble, are invited to attend the meetings and become more familiar with the organization.

At present the membership of the American Legion exceeds 1,250,00, exclusive of the Auxiliary. Throughout the country 10,400 Legion Posts are active in reconstruction work, unemployment relief, hospitalization for the veteran, legislation which effects the ex-service man, building of hospitals, community centers, playgrounds, juvenile organization, bands, drum corps, safety campaigns and li-braries. This is but a few of the activities in which the Legion is engaged.

Carroll county, for the past seven years has been without an active post of the Legion. In November, Carroll Post was reorganized with A. Ear Shipley, a member of the Carroll County Bar, as Post Commander. Captain John Magin, was named Vice Commander, F. Paul Hyson, 2nd. Vice Commander, D. Eugene Walsh, Past Adjutant, Dr. E. H. Garey, Post Finance Officer, Dr. Harry Nelson Bass-ler, Post Chaplain, J. Leland Jordan, Post Historian and Paul M. Wimert, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Post extends an invitation to all ex-service men in the county to affiliate with them-

THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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50c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for 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 12, 1932.

TANEYTOWN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Taneytown will unquestionably hold a George Washington celebration on July 1 or 2nd., or perhaps on both days; and this will be the fact without fair, or right. There are customers, attempting to belittle or discourage any other county demonstration during the Washington Bi-centennial celebration that will be opened formally on February 22nd.

There are plenty of places and dates from February 22 to late in July, for as many demonstrations as localities may desire, on their own account. At the same time, while admitting this, there is but one place in the county that was actually visited by Washington, and that was Taneytown, on July 1-2, 1791. This unquestionably gives the town first claim for this date, and the best of reasons for a celebration.

It is to be hoped that most of the county will accept this view, and join with us in making the Taneytown day largely a county day-for once. It will also take the place, largely, of a July 4th. celebration; and so far as Taneytown is concerned, it would be ideal for a "home-coming" date, for all former citizens of the community, now scattered far and wide throughout the country.

We are of course speaking of this now, rather suggestively, and not officially, but we believe public sentiment will almost unanimously indorse the plan, and fall in line back of it when the time comes. At any rate, we suggest to those who may read this, that they plan now, to come to Taneytown on July 1 and 2nd.

WHAT CORNER?

Roger Babson, noted statistician and expert on business problems, is quoted as having said; "If statistics tell us anything they show that busi- | merchant replied that he did not think ness has turned the corner." After it advisable to incur any extra exthe manner of Andrew H. Brown, com- pense during the present financial monly called "Andy," the question is stringency pertinent-"What corner?" Of cousse, Mr. Babson means that business seems to be improving, and as a weak excuse for his own failure that certain signs and facts justify to help himself and his business! this conclusion; that manufacturers, builders and wholesale dealers, are the supreme importance of newspaper feeling this trend, through inquiries advertising. They realize that adverand pulse feeling, or through some sort of tangible prophetic vision. stocks is not showing it. Better more trade they attract. Remember, prices for real estate are not report- "A drop of ink, makes millions think." ed. And if there are signs that the -Martin (S. D.) Bennett County farmers are going to have a better News. year, they are at present difficult to see with ordinary eyes. We made the statement a few weeks ago, that when better times come they are apt to come without any one very apparent cause; and, while we confess to knowing almost nothing on the subject, we still bank on this guess as being a bit nearer right than any other that has been made, debated, and legislated over. Among other recent legislation is the fund provided by the government that is expected to prevent further bank failures, and to make it possible for closed banks to liquidate and resume operations. If this act works as sions on the subject have been varihoped for, that alone will go a long way toward bringing back confidence expected, states having "favorite and loosening up large sums of hoard- sons" to present for the honor, are ed money, and such a conclusion re- not so well pleased; and yet, it seems quires no great amount of common generally admitted that the Smith ansense to justify its being advanced. In connection with the general subject, this question has never been an- the chances of others. Frank R. Kent, swered in any simple form that is noted writer on political topics says easily understandable-Why should stocks representing going, money- also the following; making, dividend-paying concerns, be in the same plight—so far as market Smith move, it is more unfavorable than favorable. But that is natural. prices are concerned-as are the less So for as Democratic politicians are financially substantial ones? It is not at all difficult to understand how over-production has knocked some prices down; nor why demand has let-up on many items depending for him and very articulate. And the on the profitable sale of-let us say -farm produce, wheat, milk, fruit, canned goods and the like. The law of "supply and demand answers this." Nor is it difficult to understand why there is unemployment and lower prices for labor, for all of the mentioned items depend on prosper- it than the Roosevelt group. ous business-on demand for whatev-

That depression is world-wide, is also natural and understandable.

But, all of these comments do not disclose what "corner" Mr. Babson speaks of, nor just how "business has turned." Of course, we must have the optimism that it will "turn," as it always has before; but it would be very cheering if there was a bit more of tangible evidence in sight, and if we could hear the distant noise due to the advancement of the "turn" around some "corner."

"CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT."

Many stores advise their sales-people to act always as though the 'Customer is always right." Business executives do not believe this, but they do believe that "it pays" to accede to the whims, or even mistakes, of the buying public, in order not to give offense, having in view the object of future sales, or avoiding the possibility of visitors to their stores circulating unfavorable reports.

Customers are unquestionably entitled to the best service and fairest treatment that a store, or any other business concern, can give; but we can not agree to this "Customer always right motto" as being always and customers, and some-perhaps very few-are not above taking advantage in a deal that was fair in every particular.

Liberality to customers is a foregone conclusion as part of the treatment all customers will receive from all reliable business houses; and this "liberality" is apt to be extended to include all sorts of unfair concession, exchanges, or money back. But, no dealer should be expected to give more liberal terms in selling, than he receives in buying his stock. Many of the pleas made to the retailer simply leaves him the loser, as he would not think of asking his jobber for like concession, and if he did, would not get them because of their unfair business character.

Perhaps the worst feature of this 'Customer always right" policy is, that it is played to extreme, and without the slightest responsibility on the part of the merchant, who is merely "used" most unscrupulously, as a fixed habit, which places the latter in the servant class, not daring to assert any of his rights, nor maintain his own self-respect "Fair dealing" is as much incumbent on the buyer, as on the seller.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING.

The other day a purchase was made in a well-stocked store, the purchaser being waited on by the owner. Things looked quiet and the purchaser asked about business. He was told that "business was rotten."

He then asked if any advertising was carried in the local paper. The Ye Gods and little fishes! What nonsense to be uttered by a business man Successful business men recognize tising is a service due the citizens from whom they expect trade, and the Certainly the market for bonds and better they perform that service the

Rich Girls Slowest to

one is that this is an ungracious act

toward a former friend; that he can't get the nomination himself and, for

ersona reasons, does not want Roose

owes it to Roosevelt to support him.

The other view is that Smith has no

considers a mistake seems to him to fail to do what he should do."

WHY ARE WE WAITING?

that people are now asking the ques-

tion, "What's holding us back?"

Another healthy sign of the times is

Business men, bankers, farmers, and

nechanics are saying, "Let's go."

Everybody is ready. We've hit bot-

Henry Ford says there is nothing

standing in the way of a revival of

ousiness now except the doubting at-

titude of the public. He points out

"We are no longer looking for mir-

"We have quit looking for Santa

"We are all wiser men and women

Henry is right and the thing to do

now is move forward. Better times

are coming but better times are also

here and we'll realize the fact before

we know it. Let's get going!-Oma-

OPENING OF THE BICENTENNIAL

CELEBRATION.

President Hoover will officially open the nine months, nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial celebration

at noon (Eastern standard time) Feb-ruary 22, when he will deliver his

George Washington address before a joint meeting of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives and the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and

many other distinguished visitors also will be present, and the address will be carried to every corner of America over a nation-wide hook-up.

ha Journal Stockman.

over the air.

ceremonies

than we were, and we are going to

make better use of the next decade."

"We are ready to go to work.

"And we are making progress.

tom and the outlook is promising.

that:

acles.

Claus.

who voted for him in 1928 have

Assume Marital "Yoke" The better off she is, the later a girl marries.

velt; that he wants to be the party boss and name the candidate; that he That the age of brides increases with the social and economic status of their families is found by Frank W. personal reasons, does not want Roose-does consider the 15,000,000 people Notestein of the research division of the Millbank Memorial fund, from statistical analysis of the marriage ages right to look to him for some sort of of 17,876 native white women. leadership. As he says, he is the "titular party leader." To sit back and let the party drift into what he

Among city girls, he found, the daughter from the professional family marries on the average of 24. The daughters of business men tend to go to the altar a year younger, while the clerk's daughter starts a home of her own in about her twenty-second year.

Girls from the families of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the twenty-first year, but the girl of the first class tends to put off the ceremony until she is almost twenty-two.

Country girls marry younger than city girls, but the same curious relationship is found of marriage age with social status. Thus the daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 22.3, of farm renters at 20.9, and of farm laborers at 20.1.

American brides, on the average, are a trifle younger than English brides.

Sausage Long Esteemed

by Men of Discernment A book dated A. D. 228 tells of sausages 700 years older still. About 500 B. C. Epicharmus was so entranced with this savory dish that he wrote a play about sausages. He was not a lone prophet crying in a culinary wilderness, either, for the celebrated Aristophanes said in the "Clouds," written about 423 B. C.: "Let them make sausages of me and serve me up to the students." Charles Lamb was another enthusiast. In his "Essays of Elia" he mentions sausages "as the savoriest part you may believe of the entertainment given at the annual feast of Chimney Sweepers, held in Smithfield upon the yearly return of the Fair of St. Bartholomew." Perchance this most succulent variety has migrated to America. There are one hundred varieties of sausages over there, and in one year 779,983,976 pounds of meat was chopped up to make them .- London Mail.

"Appetite" and "Hunger"

Following his address, President Hoover will be escorted to the East President There is a common belief that appesteps of the Capitol, and will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a chorus of ten thousand voices. It tite and hunger are the same thing, yet the two are different. Scientists is expected that millions of people will join in this "sing" as it comes have definitely localized hunger as a function of the stomach, and find that the contraction of an empty, or nearly over the air. The great chorus gathered at the Capitol will be conducted by Walter Damrosch and will be accompanied by the United States Army, Navy and Marine Bands which will play as a unit under the direction of John Philip Sousa. An "inaugural" crowd is expected to be on hand for these ceremonies. empty, stomach is the source of hunger pains. As the stomach is filled and the walls are expanded hunger disappears. Appetite has been found to emanate from the mouth and throat area and is influenced by previous tastes or odors of food. Pavlov, the

Russian physiologist, defines appetite as the flowing of digestive juices aroused by the memory of food. The familiar watering of the mouth at the sight of what is considered appetizing food does characterize appetite, he says.

As a Silver-Tongued Orator



Sensational Savings all over our Store. The savings are even greater than they appear in print. The prices represent greater reductions over former seasons.

Sale of Wash Goods.

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.

BALL-BAND.

We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubbers, Galoshes, Arctics in light and heavy weight Light and Heavy Gum Boots.

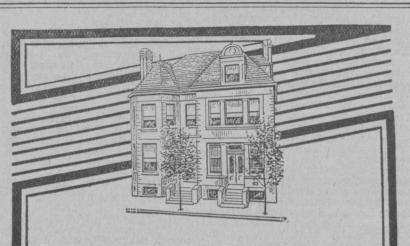
SHOES AND OXFORDS.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, ongest wearing and finest quality. Men's Oxfords in Black and Tan, genuine Calfskin.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at special closing out prices.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

for Men, Women and Children. Sweaters, in V neck and Collars; also Pull-overs will be worn all through the winter.



WE CHERISH THE **MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN**

We cherish the memory of our great and dear former President Abraham Lincoln --- a man of all ages. A man who overcame many obstacles and encouraged the people to make greater progress.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

SMITH'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Former Democratic candidate for the presidency, Alfred E. Smith, has announced his willingness to make the fight again, if the convention wants him. He says he will not enter any contest for delegates, and "shall not, in advance of the convention, support or oppose any aspirant for the nomination."

In a later statement he says he is "not a candidate," but everybody understands that his announcement means the same thing. His expresously received. As was to have been nouncement lessens the chances of Gov. Roosevelt, which would increase "Smith cannot be nominated," and

"As to political comment on the concerned, Roosevelt has the quantity, but the quality is against him. The local leaders in the South, which will be Democratic anyhow, and the Far West, which will be Republican, are chorus of Smith censure is swelled by the raucous voices of Progressive Republicans like Brookhart and Nye. In the pivotal States with the largest electoral votes the more substantial Democrats, both in politics and business, are against him. These are delighted to see the movement to head him off, but much less voluble about

As to Smith's personal motives, er one may have to supply, or sell. there are two views. The unfriendly

a united nation. At 3:00 P. M., there will be exer-cises at the Washington Monument triotic societies in the District of Col-umbia under the auspices of the various umbia

After luncheon, President Hoover.

accompanied by the members of the United States George Washington Bi-centennial and the District of Colum-

bia George Washington Bicentennial

Commission will go to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of His Country in the name of

In the evening the George Washington Colonial Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel under the aupices of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission. No effort is be ing spared to reproduce the Colonial atmosphere for this occasion. The affair is being managed by experts and every State will be represented

by especially invited guests. While the celebration officially opens on February 22, Sunday, Feb. 21, will be an active day in the District of Columbia as well as in every city in America. The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has suggested special religious services for George Washington to be held wherever people gather to worship. Response from he various church organizations to this project has been remarkable. It is probable that practically all of the 232,000 churches will hold special services honoring the first President on this day.

folk-masque written especially for the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission Percy MacKaye will be presented at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., on the evening of February 21. This masque is being produced under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commis-sion and the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The masque is entitled "Wakefield," named after the birthplace of George Washington, and portrays in symbolic form the story of George Washington. Five hundred adults and children are being rehearsed for this production and the music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band. The folk-masque is being printed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission for use in other cities. It is expected that this masque will be produced in all the large cities of the United States during the Bicentennial Celebration.

During the week of February 22, motion pictures depicting principal events in the life of George Washington entitled "Washington the Man and the Capitol" and produced by Warner Bros., will be shown in the Theaters of America as a feature of the Bicentennial Celebration. Hundreds of theaters have already arranged for such a showing, and, undoubtedly, practically every motion picture theater in America will be booked to show the life of George Washington on the screen.—From the George Washington Bi-centennial George Commission.

A prominent western Massachusetts politician, constantly seeking office and occasionally succeeding in attaining some public position, recently had occasion to deliver a radio address. He is known to thousands of voters in the state and is not the sort of person to underestimate his popularity or his ability.

A studio official inquired of him while they were waiting for his allotted time on the air to begin, how he would like to be introduced to the air audience. He replied: "O, you don't need to say very much about me. Just call me the silver-tongued orator of western Massachusetts."-Springfield Union.

Wonderful Meteoric Shower

The meteoric shower which occurred in the early morning of November 13, 1833, is thought to have been the most brilliant ever recorded. It is the shower usually referred to as the "falling of the stars." It began about midnight and lasted until dawn, and was visible more or less over half the earth, including North America, but not France. The number seen at Boston was estimated at 250,000 or more. The United States naval observatory states that this stream of meteors was supposed to be the result of the disintegration of Temple's comet, which was not seen when last due in 1900.

English Philanthropist

William Tuke was a member of an English family, several generations of which were celebrated for their efforts in the cause of philanthropy. He was born at York on March 24, 1732. His name is connected with the humane treatment of the insane, for whose care he projected in 1792 the Retreat at York under the management of the Society of Friends, which became famous as an institution in which a bold attempt was made to manage lunatics without the excessive restraints then regarded as essential.

Lister vs. Napoleon

Lister's great discovery (of antisepsis) revolutionized surgery. Thanks to his labors, operations can now be performed without risk, which before his time would have meant certain death to the patient. It has been said that Lister saved every year the lives of more men that Napoleon killed in all his campaigns .- Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

LSTABLISHED 1004

Alleges Distemper Is Spread by Human Race

When a man bites a dog- But, according to a report of Dr. Charles Nicolle to the French Academy of Sciences, man is biting the dog rather seriously-by serving as a reservoir for the dreaded distemper which kills puppies.

Doctor Nicolle found that serum from the blood of human beings innoculated with the distemper virus produced the disease in puppies, while man was immune. Animals serve as carriers for numerous human diseases -rats for bubonic plague, cattle for tuberculosis, etc. This is one of the first cases on record where it is shown that man may be the carrier of an animal disease.

Doctor Nicollet interprets his findings as showing that the human race was subject to the distemper virus long before the canines and through the ages developed immunity to it. Now man contracts the disease only in such an attenuated form that there are no recognizable symptoms. The dog has not had time to develop this natural immunity.

Hun Warriors Unearthed

Discovery of some graves of the terrible Huns, who ravaged southern Europe during the first few centuries after Christ aids in tracing the connection of ancient Mongolia with the East and West. The finds show both a Chinese and a Grecian influence. Almost all the tombs contained golden ornaments, tapestries, carpets, weapons or idols. The remains of these Mongolian princes were badly preserved, only the hair being intact. Approximately 150 of the Hun graves were located by the Kosloff expedition which proceeded with a caravan of 50 camels to the region near Urga, northeast Mongolia. The coffins lay in subterranean mausoleums constructed of ebony. Thieves had rifled many of the tombs, but while taking much of value did not destroy the rest.

To Ireland for Sunsets The sunsets seen from the western coast of Ireland are accounted the most famous in the world, not only by

the Irish, but by American tourists, who cannot help adding to the glory of the scene by imagining their homeland in the heart of the golden West. Stand on the strand at, say Bartrau, the pretty little village near Murrisk. and watch the ball of fire slipping down to rest behind Achill, with all the tumbling hills ablaze at their summits with the borrowed light, and you will admit that the Irish know how to arrange their sunsets. At such an hour unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday are all in oblivion .- Exchange.

Roman Colosseum

The great amphitheater at Rome known as the colosseum consisted originally of three arcaded stories of stone and an upper gallery of wood. The upper gallery was later rebuilt of stone. It was elliptical in plan with its long axis 61." feet and its short axis 510 feet. The arena was 281 feet long and 177 fest wide. The seating capacity of the colosseum was probably between 40,000 and 50,000, although some authorities put the figure as high as 70,000. Though it was the largest of the Roman arenas, it has been exceeded in size by more than one modern amphitheater.

Old Washington Churches

The oldest church in the city of Washington is Christ church (Protestant Episcopal), located on G street S. E., between Sixth and Seventh streets. It was erected in 1795.

Another old church is St. John's (Episcopal), on the northwest corner of H and Sixteenth streets, built in 1814. This church is locally referred to as the "Church of State." Here a pew is reserved for the President of the United States.

Trees 5,000 Years Old

Estimated to be 5,000 years old, 'dragon trees" have been found on one of the Cape Verde islands, off the coast of northern Africa. People of the Portuguese colony of St. Vincent believe that the seed sprouted at least 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. Some of the trees are 60 feet tall and have a crown of short branches.



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PUT UNFAIR PRICE **ON "PULLET EGGS"?**

Writer Makes Complaint of Classification.

One of the by-products of produce houses buying eggs on grade is the addition of the term "pullet eggs" (as used commercially) to the knowledge and vocabulary of farm folks.

Many have felt that the produce houses were using the classification of "pullet eggs" to take an unfair advantage of producers. Whether the city market justifies the sharp discount we are unable to say, but it does seem unfair to pay 20 cents for eggs weighing 24 ounces and more per dozen and only 10 or 11 cents for those weighing up to 22 ounces, which is what many houses have done this fall. It seems that those produce houses that classify all eggs under 22 ounces per dozen as pullets have pushed the limit higher than general practice in egg buying in the United States calls for.

Either eggs weighing 20 to 22 ounces per dozen should go in the second class of hen eggs or pullet eggs averaging 20 ounces with a minimum of 18-ounce eggs should not be cut so severely in price .-- J. W., in Wisconsin Farmer.

Sprinkle Dry Earth on the Dropping Boards

Hens spend perhaps haif of their time on the perches. Perhaps nearly 75 per cent of the droppings produced are collected on the dropping boards. By cleaning the boards regularly once each week it is possible to gather almost pure droppings that are fresh and full of fertilizing value. To get full value from them they should be spread at once on the ground to be fertilized and if possible worked into the soil.

To preserve and increase the value of the droppings as well as to make the cleaning an easy job it is well to sprinkle the dropping boards with sifted dry earth, sand or land plaster after each cleaning. Any of these will serve as an absorbent to aid in drying the droppings and prevent them sticking to the dropping boards. In no case should lime be used on the dropping boards, because it releases the nitrogen as ammonia and destroys the fertilizing value of the droppings.

Hens for Hatching

If hens are used for hatching, select, where possible, those which have proved good mothers. As a rule, this maternal ability will prove the same from year to year, and those which have deserted or broken eggs carelessly will in all probability prove unfaithful to the end. If a her has already been broody for a week or two, she may grow tired before the

Cabbage in High Place Throughout the World

O. Henry and Lewis Carroll have done their best to make us think of cabbages and kings in the same breath. But the fact remains the cabbage is a thorough commoner, out of place in such company. Not that it would enjoy the narrow circle of royalty anyway, considering that it has always enjoyed wide popularity in the true sense of the word.

As proof of this popularity, hardly a people but has paid the cabbage a tribute in the fashion nearest its heart. Frenchmen have included "my little cabbage" among their most prized terms of endearment. Britons have dignified the cabbage as the very source of the conquering race in one of their most frequently recounted fairy stories.

Germans have made cabbage in pickled form the most famous dish in their cuisine. Americans have linked cabbage with corned beef as fare most suited to the man of action. Even Russians and Poles have contrived to agree over cabbage: it hibernates efficiently and goes equally well with black bread or game and wine, whichever the times offer .-- Chicago Tribune.

Satisfied Himself as to Identity of Corpse

Kentucky mountaineers would seem to have something the same psychology as the Chinese. They desire to be buried in their native soil, and the worst thing that can happen is to be buried north of the Mason-Dixon line. The story is told of a young mountaineer who, in order to maintain this

tradition, brought back from Ohio the body of a mere acquaintance, and although he was poor, he dug into his sock for a Kentucky funeral.

Right in the middle of the service the congregation was surprised to see this man walk down the aisle, peer into the coffin and then resume his seat. At the close of the service they asked why he did it.

"Wal, it was thisaway," replied the mountaineer. "The preacher said that Pete wasn't thar; that he'd left us an' gone yonder somewhar. Wal, now, I paid right smart money to get Pete down here to Kentncky an' if he wasn't here I was goin' to the railroad an' make 'em give me my money back. "But Pete was here all right, so that

thar parson is either blind or a liar." -Los Angeles Times.

Seven Centuries Old

When Normandy was part of England and the minnesingers and troubadours were in Europe, there was founded in old Russia, but in what is now Latvia, the city of Riga. It is seven hundred and thirty-one years old, and you may wander in its fine old cathedral, or through streets of ancient buildings, whose age none dare compute, and regale your mind with any medieval vision you care to enjoy, as these may suggest. Walk along the Kaltu Iela, the street of the most fashionable stores, or stroll some evening with the promenaders on the Brivipas boulevarde, and it will be hard to believe that the folk about you and the



Situated in the borough of Taneytown, Md., East End, along the Westminster highway, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932, at 2:00 P. M., sharp, the following Real Estate: **44 ACRES FINE LAND,**

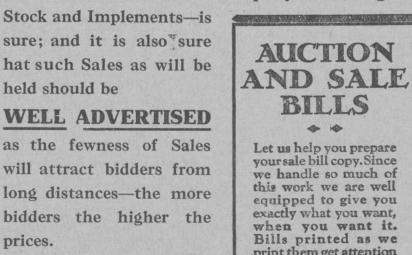
Improved with 8-room House, Barn, Wagon Shed, and all necessary outbuild-ings. Land is in a high state of cultivation, every acre tillable. Ideal loca-tion for dairy or poultry farm. Perfect location for Inn. Most desirable buildings lots in Taneytown, with a frontage of over 1200 ft. on state high-

TERMS and conditions made known on day of sale. MRS. JOANNA STOUFFER.

J. N. O. SMITH. Auct.

The Sale Season of 1932

Farm and other Personal Property-including Live





THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932, at 12 o'clock, the following described property: TWO GOOD WORK HORSES, one a bay mare, 14 years old;

the other a sorrel mare, 11 years old, both will work any-where hitched. 7 HEAD OF CATTLE,

PUBLIC SALE

farming will offer at public sale, on his premises along the Mill road, lead-

ing from Taneytown to Donelson's (formerly Sell's) mill, on

The undersigned intending to quit

6 are milch cows, one will be fresh by day of sale; some close spring-

ers, one a Guernsey heifer. CHESTER WHITE SOW, registered and 7 pigs will be 9 weeks old by day

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-horse wagon, 4-in tread and bed; 2-horse wagon, arrow tread and bed, 2-horse wagon, narrow tread; set hay carriages, 7-ft cut Deering binder, Osborne mower, good as new; Inter-national manure spreader, 2-block land roller, John Deere corn planter, Crown 8-disc grain drill, good as new; single corn worker, riding corn plow, scod as new: 17-tooth spring harrow good as new; 17-tooth spring harrow, 60-tooth spike harrow, 20-disc harrow, 1-horse weeder, Oliver riding furrow plow, hay tedder, hay rake, corn sheller, spring wagon, buggy, sleigh, spread, clover seed sower, hay fork, That there will be but few Public Sales this year of That there will be but few Public Sales this year of HARNESS.

3 sets lead harness, 3 leather col-lars, 4 bridles, 3 sets flynets, lead rein, hitching straps, halters, 2 pair check lines, plow lines, 6-horse line, 2 sets buggy harness; riding saddle, lot good sacks, bushel basket, wire stretcher, cutting box, mixing trough, wheelbar-row, ratchet brace and bits, stable and horse blankets, crosscut saw, 15-ft. ladder, mowing scythe, hog crate, straw knife.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 oak bedroom suits, bedstead, 2 bed springs, New Model sewing machine, organ, buffet, old-time bureau, 12 caneseated chairs, 5 rockers, 4 stands, 8-day clock, ingrain rag and stair carpet by the yard; hanging lamp, Queen Bengal range, 3-burner Per-fection oil stove and baker; Columbian chunk stove, 12-ft extension ta-ble, leaf table, kitchen cabinet, 3 kitchen chairs, 4 benches, 2-qt ice cream freezer, balance scales and weights, set beam scales, meat grind-er, sausage stuffer, iron kettle and 2 rings, meat benches, scalding barrel, set sad irons, 1900 washing machine, churn, windlass, tubs, 2 toilet sets,lot of window shades, DAIRY UTEN-SILS; 2 H. P. Stover gasoline engine, jack and belting, Oriole milk cooler, Primrose cream separator, 3-gal cream can, lot 5-gal milk cans, 3 milk buckets, sanitary strainer and disc milk stirrer, 45-ft rubber hose; 2 Newtown brooder stoves for 500 chicks, feeders and water fountains, lot rabbit feeders, ash sieve, chicken coops, 100 chickens by the pound; 5-bu. potatoes, black rat terrior dog; lot of fodder by the bundle; porch banisters and other articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on purchasers giving his or her note with approved security, with interest from day of sale. No proper-ty to be removed until settlement is made.

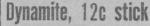
HARRY C. FREET. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. CLYDE L. HESSON & GEORGE

DODRER, Clerks.

MEDFORD PRICES

Paper Roofing, 79c roll

Mall Boxes, 98c 6 Cans Corn for 25c 4-lbs. Raisins for 25c Small Potatoes, 39c bushel Large Potatoes, 79c bushel Bag lots little less Peanuts, 5c quart Table Oil Cloth, 15c yd Laying Mash, \$1.50 bag Oats Chips, 55c bag Pillow Tubing, 19c yd 50-lb Box Dynamite, \$9.75



Camel Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton Old Gold Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton Chester field Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton Cathors 000 100 lb Cabbage, 98c 100 lbs Front Quarter Beef, 6c lb Hind Quarter Beef, 10c lb 4-lbs Raisins for 25c Roasting Beef, 5c lb Laying Mash, \$1.50 bag Pillow Tubing, 19c yard

1 289 3

Linseed Oil, 59c gallon

Table Oil Cloth, 15c yard Corn Shellers, 98c Select Green Mt. Potatoes, 79c bu Select Cobbler Potatoes, 79c bu Select Early Rose Potatoes, 79c bu Select Early Bliss Potatoes, 98c bu Cartified Grand Mt. Potatoes, 98c bu Certified Green Mt. Potatoes, 98c bu Certified Cobbler Potatoes, 98c bu Certified Early Rose Poatoes, 98c bu Bag lots a little less

Ponitry Netting 150 ft. rolls

1-ft. wide Roll, 98c 2-ft. wide Roll, \$1.60 3-ft. wide Roll, \$2.40 4-ft. wide Roll, \$2.98 5-ft. wide Roll, \$3.98 6-ft. wide Roll, \$4.50 Galvanized Chicken Coops, 98c Creamery Butter, 29c lb Picnic Hams, 10c lb 4-lbs Mixed Fruit for 25c 100-lb. bag Hominy, \$1.98 Horse Collars, 98c Men's Work Pants, 75c Oyster Shell, 69c bag

Cheese 15c lb.

Electric Bulbs, 10c each Sewing Machine, \$28.75 3 packs Envelopes for 10c Galvanized Roofing, \$3.45 square 24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c 24-lb. to ag Gold Medal Flour, 79c 41% Cottonseed Meal, \$1.20 bag Roofing Paint, 29c gallon 3-lb. Box Crackers, 33c Cigarettes, 89c carton Women's Outing Gowns, 75c 3-lbs. Salted Peanuts for 25c Ice Cream Freezers, \$2,98 100-lbs. Soup Beans, \$1.98

Bran, \$1.00 bag

Electric Clocks, 98c O. N. T. Cotton, 3½c spool Cocoa, 7c lb Coffee, 10c lb

3-V Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 Men's High Rock Union Suits, \$1.25 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c 6 Bars O. K. Soap for 25c 7-lbs. Whole Soup Beans for 25c

Hames, 98c pr.

as the fewness of Sales will attract bidders from long distances—the more bidders the higher the The Carroll Record

should carry every Sale

held should be

prices.

Advertisement in the County, this year. The cost

will be small, and will represent a good investment.



hat such Sales as will be WELL ADVERTISED

of sale 2-5-2t

eggs hatch. Choose preferably one that has just commenced to sit.

Fill the corners of her box with road dust or ashes. Lay in a heavy sheet of paper saturated with kerosene. Add more dust or ashes, and, lastly, straw, sprinkled with insect powder. Give her the eggs at night. It is sometimes advisable to throw an old piece of carpet over the nest for a day or so until she is fully settled.

Poultry Hints

No matter what her pedigree, an inferior individual pullet is not worth keeping. * * *

Eggs should be put in crates with the large end up in order to prevent breaking the air cell when the eggs are being hauled to market.

In producing quality eggs it helps to provide one nest for every 4 or 5 laying birds. Locate the nests as far as possible from water fountains and hen exit doors. * * *

In 92 New York state poultry flocks the average mortality was 23 per cent. Flock depreciation is the third greatest expense in producing eggs, and dead hens are responsible.

The classified columns of newspapers may be used profitably in advertising farm products such as seed, eggs, feeds, fruits and vegetables. * * *

More than 40 poultry men attended the eleventh annual poultry short course at the Pennsylvania State college, November 9 to 12.

* * *

Fewer chickens are being raised on United States farms, due to drought and resultant low prices, according to the Department of Agriculture. * * *

Poultry and eggs brought \$4,000,000 to North Dakota farmers in 1930, according to J. A. Kitchen, state secretary of agriculture.

. . .

At the beginning of the year 1931 there were 20,000,000 chickens, valued at \$19,944,000, on Pennsylvania farms. . . .

Poultry and eggs brought \$4,000,000 to North Dakota farmers in 1930, according to J. A. Kitchen, state secretary of agriculture.

gables of the houses, so old, so quaint, belong to the same city.-Exchange.

Knew What She Wanted

Mrs. McGoolty, who lives over the back road, rushed into the milliner's at Blue Springs greatly excited. "My new hat has been trimmed on

the wrong side," she said, "and it has to be altered." "The trimming is on the left side

where it should be this season," replied the milliner. "It makes no difference where it

ought to be," continued Mrs. McGool-"I must have it on the church side."

"Church side?" asked the milliner. "Yes, church side. I sit next to the left wall, and I'm not going to pay for a lot of trimmings that can't be seen. I want it on the other side where all my friends in the congregation can see it."-Farmer's Wife.

Prune Industry Grows

The prune industry was started in the eastern United States in 1854, but failed because the climatic conditions were not favorable for the production of the desired qualities. About 1863 the industry started in California and grew rapidly. In 1910 the annual output was 150,000,000 pounds, of which nearly half was exported. Before the industry grew in California France was the chief producing nation of the world. Oregon, Washington and Idaho also grow good prunes, as do Serbia. Bosnia, Germany, Spain, Australia and South Africa.

With Humble Apologies

An insurance company wrote out a \$1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few delinguent notes, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."-Christian Register.

Double-Checked

A slow-pay customer sent the following note to his garage mechanic: Please send car; if O. K., will send check."

The mechanic, however, was not doing any business on such risky terms, so he wrote back: "Send check; if O. K. will send car."

at 12:00 o'clock, the following described personal property:

5 HEAD GOOD HORSES,

will work anywhere hitched, ranging from 1200 to 1400 lbs., all of them above the average in grade. Anyone interested in securing good horses should be sure to attend this sale.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE.

consisting of 6 head of cows, some of them with calves by their side, and others close spring-1 thoroughbred Holstein stock bull, 15 months old; 1 thorough-stock bull, 15 months old; - thoroughbred heifer and the balance are all heifers, from 8 to 12 months old. All of these cattle have been T. B. tested. FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

McCormick binder, in good condition; Osborne mower, 5-ft cut, practically new; Bush cultipacker, 20-disc har-row, 3-section springtooth harrow, 2section springtooth harrow, Thomas disc drill, New Way check row corn planter,

FORDSON TRACTOR,

and one Oliver tractor plow, with two a-in. tread with bed; 2 sets hay car-riages, manure spreader, 10-ft. hay rake, 3 double corn cultivators, porta-ble combination engine and wood saw, 2 Wiard plows, 3-shovel corn worker, single shovel plow, 2 hole power corn sheller, 12-in.New Holland feed grinder, new cement mixer, metal wheelbarrow, wood wheelbarrow, grain cradle and rake, feed sower, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, stable forks, shovels, etc.

HARNESS.

2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 work bridles, 8 collars, 4 sets leather flynets, 6 leather halters, lead and plow line, wagon saddle, all of the above practically new. Established 23 years in Baltimore. A neighborhood store doing an ex-cellent business. Good reason for

1 HUPMOBILE AUTO, in good running order; Ford truck, suitable for hauling milk, Half inter-est in 65 acres of grawing wheat; hay by the ton, corn by the barrel, and fodder by the bundle. A lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a cred-it of 6 months will be given on ap-mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and proved notes bearing interest from day of sale. All cash payments sub-ject to a cash discount of 2 percent. In back or front, as desired. Boxed No goods to be removed until settled and mailed anywhere within 200 miles.

for. E. G. SHOCKEY. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. CHARLES BAKER & EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 2-12-3t CHICKS and started chicks.

Custom Hatching

2 Cents per egg.

GEO.EDWARD KNOX & CO. Finksburg P. O., Statewood, Md. **Telephone Westminster 817F11**

1-15-12t

PUBLIC SALE - OF ---**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,

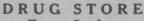
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

BED-ROOM SUITE,

12-inch bottoms. All of the above machinery is practically new; 2-horse wagon, 2-in tread, with bed; wagon, 2 in tread with bed; wagon, 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 other articles not mentioned.

> TERMS CASH. MRS. JOHN E. HARMAN.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-29-3t



For Sale

Writelic sale, at her home, on Church St., Tanevtown, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932,

1-29-3t

ing household goods:

lot of good chairs, 2 parlor stands, sewing machine, Brussels rug, 9x12; linoleum rug, 9x12; sideboard, kitchen table, cupboard, coal oil stove, with baker;

Name and address, two or three lines.

jelley glassas, bed, wash stand, bu-reau, and many other articles not mentioned. Cash with order. The Carroll Record Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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. 1-29-9t

NOTICE!

Bids 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-

for occupancy by September 1, 1932. Bids must be accompanied by a certi-fied check for \$500.00 made payable

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CAR-

ROLL COUNTY.

Westminster, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at pub-

at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the follow-

DINING ROOM SUITE,

RED CROSS HEATER,

TERMS CASH.

lot window blinds, lot dishes, cooking

utensils, jarred fruits, lot empty jars,

MARY E. SMITH.

2-5-2t

2-5-2t

to the

2-12-3t

4 large Cans Pet Milk for 25c

 A large class Fec

 Rag Rugs, 15c

 Shelled Corn, 55c bu

 Ear Corn, 75c 100-lb

 3 Men's Handkerchiefs for 10c

 1 gal. Can Syrup, 49c

 100-lb bag Hominy for \$1.98

 6 lb Corn Cup Crosse 48c

 100-lb bag Hominy for \$1.98 6-lb Can Cup Grease, 48c Stock Molasses, \$1.03 per 100-lb Auto Brake Lining, 2¼ c per inch 19-Wire 36-in. Poultry Fence, 20c rod 22-wire, 48-in. Poultry Fence, 25c rod 25-wire, 60-in Poultry Fence, 30c rod 19-wire, 48-in Poultry Fence, 45c rod 21 wire 55 in Poultry Fence, 55c rod 21-wire, 58-in. Poultry Fence, 55c rod 25-wire, 72-in Poultry Fence, 69c rod

Wire Staples, 5c lb.

3-lb. Macaroni for 19c Onion Sets, \$1.98 bu Middlings, 95c Enamel Chambers, 10c each Women's Rubber Heels, 5c pair 3-qts Onion Sets for 25c e., the four-room brick and the two-room stone buildings, are to be includ-ed in the bid for use by the contract-or, 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. Granulated Sugar, \$3.99 100-lb

4 lbs. Frozen Fish for 25c

2-yd wide Sheeting, 19c yd 2¼-yd wide Sheeting, 25c yd 2½-yd wide Sheeting, 29c yd Large Box Mothers Oats, 19c Skim Milk Powder for Calves, 4¼c House Paint, \$1.49 gal Ground Beef, 9c lb Horse Collars, 98c Bridles, 98c

Manure Forks, 98c

Table Oil Cloth, 15c yd Wash Basins, 5c Garden Rakes, 39c Cook Stoves, \$9.98 2-Burner Oil Stoves, \$4.98 3-Burner Oil Stoves, \$6.75 Wall Paper, 10c Double Roll Plow Mould Boards, \$2.39

Rubber Step Pads, 5c each

50-lb. Can Lard, 7c lb 6½-lb Can Lard, for 69c 2 Large Cans Peaches for 25c 6 Week Old Pigs, \$4.00 100-lb. Bag Full of Pep Mash, \$2.39 100-lb Bag Chick Grain Starter, \$1.98 100-lb Bag Chick Medium Feed, \$1.69 100-lb Bag Scratch Feed, \$1.48 25-lb. Bag Schumaker Calf Meal, 98c



J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford. Maryland. ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

selling. 35 OVERBROOK ROAD, Catonsville, Md.

walnut enamel stove, for coal or wood \$1.00 Stationery Offer

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

CLEAR DALE.

Merle H. Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, of near Littles-town, and Miss Dorothy M. Keefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Keefer, of near Bonneauville, were married at 6:30 o'clock, on Saturday evening, at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, Littlestown. Rev. D. S. Kammerer performed the ceremony. Miss Cath-erine Koontz, sister of the bridegroom and John Showers, were the attendants. The young couple were given an old-time serenading, on Monday eve-ning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, of near Littlestown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. George Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair, Misses Mildred Bair, Franklin Stair, Misses Mildred Bair, Ada Reindollar, Gladys Stair and Catherine Koontz, Richard Eby, Clay-ton Reindollar, Paul McCann, Amos Palmer, Kenneth Sparver, Clarence Baker, Emory Baker, Luther Hum-bert, Nevin Musselman, Ray Reindol-lar, Calvin Palmer, John Reindollar and James Stair and James Stair.

William Stear spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives, at Han-

Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, and son, Mal-

Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, and son, Mar-colm, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Baublitz, of Seven Valley. Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Walter, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

day at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dull, of near Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Newman and daughter, Betty, and son, Frank,spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. New-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser, of near Tangatown Hyser, of near Taneytown. James Koontz, of near Littlestown

spent the week-end at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, of near Emmitsburg. Mrs. Theodore F. James and sons,

Mrs. Theodore F. James and Sons, Vernon and Alvin, of this place, ac-companied by their guests, Walter James and Clarence Lamping, Juliet, Illinois, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George James, Hanover. Miss Catherine Koontz, of near Lit-tlestown, and John Showers, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday evening

as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and daugh

ter, Ruth, and Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. James Stair Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Miss Mary Wintrode, of near here,

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pfoutz, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roop, entertained to a turkey dinner, on Sunday, the following guests: Mrs. Mary Long, Mr. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Long and three children, Mary Claude and Richard, of York, Pa.; Elder and Mrs. William Roop, Misses Ruth and Ethel Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rine-hart and daughter, of Westminster; Mrs. Ruth Pfoutz and Guy Pfoutz, of Chamberchurg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Proutz and Guy Flottz, of Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfoutz and daughter, Barba-ra, of Union Bridge, were callers in the same home, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Truman Dayhoff delightfully entertained the members of the Loyal Concoders and their teacher Mrs.

Crusaders and their teacher, Mrs. Messler at his home, Wednesday U. evening.

Mrs. Laura Etzler and Mrs. J. W. Messler, spent several days, last week, with John S. Messler and famlast

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. & Mrss. Claude Etzler and daugh-ter, Jane, motored to Washington, D.

C., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler and daughter, Martha, are visiting friends at Salem, N. C.

The Primary Department of the Linwood Brethren Sunday School, was presented with a very nice book-case, made by our carpenter and handyman, S. C. Dayhoff. Mrs. J. L. Bauman visited in the

Renner home, at Rocky Ridge, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Stitely entertained the Ladies' Aid Society, at her home,last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mrs. Minnie Englar, of New Windsor, and Miss Mary Engle, of Westminster, Miss Mary Engle, of Westminster, motored to Baltimore, Sunday, to see Mrs. John Engle, a patient at the Maryland General Hospital.

KEYMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, two sons Billie and George, and Mrs. Natalis Halley, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman spent last Sundar at the homes of Mr. and

last Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bankert and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Silver-Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, of Frederick, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, Wm.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending some time in New Windsor. Mrs. Edna Koons made a business trip to Westminster, Tuesday. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, accompan-ied by her niece, Miss Emma Dern, of New Midway, made a business trip to Baltimore, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh, Thur-mont, spent last week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle. Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

David L. Leakins was a recent vis-itor in Baltimore, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins

Mrs. John Crabbs was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Monday, and was operated on, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, of Silver Run, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt, who was taken ill last Saturday morning; but at this writing is improving, but still confined to her bed.

MANCHESTER.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, daughter, Bettie; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickof-fer, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, motored to Philadelphia, on Saturday morning, and visited rela-tives and friends, until Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, visited in Baltimore, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Devilbiss remained for a longer visit. Rev. M. L. Kroh attended the pre-Lenten services, at Gettysburg Semi-

A Mission Study Class will start, Sunday evening, at the Lutheran Church, at 7:30, for a six weeks' course. Mrs. M. L. Kroh, leader. Friends and neighbors are invited to isin in this study.

join in this study. Mrs. Mattie Mullen and Mrs. Young, Germantown, visited at Sna-der Devilbiss', and other relatives,

last week Mr. and Mrs. William Formwalt, Littlestown, visited at Mr. Flater's, Interstorm, the latter has been on the sick list, but is getting stronger Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer, Mrs. W. H. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, have all entertained com-pager the next weak in their usual pany, the past week, in their usual

hospitable style. Mrs. Flora Shriner is in Taneytown and had a host of friends, was helping care for Samuel Lambert, pal of one school for 35 years. who recently returned from the hospital

Mrs. Jesse Smith, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zollickoffer, left for home, Wednes-

day. At the morning service, Sunday, a At the morning service, Sunday, a talk was given to the children, by Rev. Kroh, then the Juvenile choir of twenty-six children, sang; followed by regular service. These services for the children are held once a month. We are very glad to say a number of our wells that have been dry for a large time have started up a flow of

a long time, have started up a flow of water, the past week, which is much appreciated.

appreciated. Monday, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Uniontown, with Rev. and Mrs. Sor-rick, Baltimore, Rev. and Mrs. Fife,of Woodsboro, were entertained at Frank Harbaugh's Middleburg; and Thursday, Rev. Kroh and Rev. and Mrs. Reifsnyder, Baust Church, were guests at Martin Koons', Taneytown. Last week, a box of clothing and shoes, which had been donated, were sent to a mission at Konnarock, in the

sent to a mission at Konnarock, in the mountains of Virginia, where a num-ber of boys have been gathered to re-ceive some training. The families of these children are suffering from the need of food and clothing. The past season has been against their means of sustenance, that of gathering nuts and herbs, to be sold for medical pur-

poses. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, and Elwood Zollickoffer, attended the funeral of Major D. Byron, in Hagerstown, on Sunday afternoon. M. A. Zollickoffer is a cousin of Mrs. Byron. Rev. C. Calhoun, Westminster, preached here, in the Church of God,

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Hamp-stead,visited at Shreeve Shriner's, on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, Winfield, were guests at Harry Wilson's, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and son, of York, spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh.

Mrs. M. L. Kron. Mrs. Cleveland Anders and family, Union Bridge, visited at M. C. Gil-bert's, on Sunday. Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, spent some time with home folks, at Wash-

ingtonboro, last week.

FEESERSBURG.

"Temperance keeps the senses clear

and unembarrassed, and makes them seize the object with more keenness and satisfaction. It appears with life in the face, and decorum in person; it gives you the command of your head, secures your health, and pre-serves you in a condition for business."-Jeremy Collier.

Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, has resigned his position and membership in President Hoov-er's cabinet, to accept appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain, a po-sition for which he is well equipped, notwithstanding his 76 years.

DIED.

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

MR. CLINTON H. SPURRIER.

Mr. Clinton Hall Spurrier, died, Feb. 3rd., at his home 1922 Forest Park Avenue, Baltimore, aged 79 years. He was a son of the late Henry and Sarah Hood Williams, of Linganore. He was a retired Public School Prin-cipal, directed and sang in choirs since 14 years of age, also a member of the once famous Grand Lodge choir. He had a genial disposition, and had a host of friends, was princi-

He was a 32nd. degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of Door to Virtue Lodge, A. F. & A. M., West-minster; a member of Grace and St. Peters P. E. Church.

He is survived by his widow who was Fannie Root, youngest daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Root, of Frederick Co., Md., and a resident of Taneytown before marriage. Also by a brother and sister in Wichita,

Kansas. Services were held at his late home, last Saturday, conducted by his pas-tor, Rev. Hohly, and Beauseant Commandery, Knights Templars, of Baltimore, and Frederick Commandery, at interment in Mount Olivet cemetery, Frederick, Md.

MRS. REBECCA BROWN.

Mrs. Rebecca, widow of Jacob Brown, died on Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Em-ma J. Rodgers, on George St., Taney-town. She had been ill for several weeks, and was aged 81 years. She was an excellent and highly respected woman. For the past nine months she had been living with Mrs. Rodgers She is survived by the following She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles Kemper, Vere-ly J. Brown, Milton H. Brown and Theodore B. Brown, Hanover; Mrs. Emma J. Rodgers, Taneytown, and Mrs. Milton Baum, Baltimore; John Brown, of Union Bridge. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Gerrick, Good-Intent, aged 92 years, and Mrs. Lydia Miller, of Hanover, aged 90 years; also by 26 grand-chil-dren and 41 great-grand-children.

dren and 41 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held in Grace Reformed Church, on Wednesday, in Charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, followed by interment in the Silver Run cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE R. BENNER.

Mrs. Elsie R. Benner, wife of Geo. A. Benner, died Thursday morning, at 3 o'clock at her home in McKaig, Frederick county, Md., following an illness of 13 years from a complica-tion of diseases. She was aged 54 years, 6 months and 16 days. Mrs. Benner was a daughter of the late Jacob and Julia Pittinger, of Liberty-town, Md.

She is survived by her husband and the following brothers and sisters Clarence Pittinger, Johnsville; Wal-

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers en-tertained, at their home, on East Maint St., on Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower and daughter;Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shriver,Mrs. Meade Date of the state of the sta and Mrs. Earnest Shriver, Mrs. Meade Patterson and Mrs. Wm. Haley. Rev. Lewis Higbee and wife; Mr.

St. Miss Ruth Lansinger, of Baltimore, has come to make her home with her grand-mother, Mrs. John Agnew. Warren Devilhiss returned Warren Devilbiss returned from

Frederick City Hospital, much improved.

Mrs. Arvin Jones spent Wednesday in Westminster, with her parents,Mr and Mrs. Howard Shipley.

very enjoyable program was render-ed, after which refreshments were

Miss Emma Ohler and mother, Mrs. J. Rowe Ohler, near town, entertained Mrs. Laura Devilbiss; Miss Columbia Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and son. and son. a

Miss Anna Cadori entertained number of friends, at Bridge, on Monday evening.

phones aren't lonely, ever.

Because neither bad weather,

illness nor press of business

about taking out a policy.

ever separates them from their

friends. Having a telephone is

about the cheapest kind of pleasure insurance available. How

"In Taneytown, you can have a telephone your home for as low as \$1.75 a month."

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELE-

PHONE COMPANY, of Baltimore City.

"I JUST CALLED TO SAY HELLO

MAYBERRY.

Flora Heltibridle, of Taneytown. Recent visitors at the home of Mr.

Rev. Lewis Higbee and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrem Kerschner, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Claude Care, Sabillasville. Mrs. John Agnew is confined to her bed at present. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Miss Bessie Hoke and sister, on Sunday. Harry Gross remains in a serious condition, at his home, on East Main St.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner, Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with

and Mrs. Howard Shipley. Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, near Bridge-port, is in a serious condition, at her home. Thirty-five members and friends of the Methodist Church here, spent Tuesday evening the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hoxter, Thurmont. A very enjoyable program was render-

Dr. Allen Kelly and wife, New Ox-ford, spent Saturday night with the former's parents, J. Kelly and wife. Rev. Thurlow W. Null spent Tues-day evening with J. Wm. Slagenhaupt Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy had as their visitors, Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Braideman Biolowilles And Arter Anderson and Arter Ar

ing nicely. Her daughter, Miss Amelia, a nurse in training at the Episcopal Hospital, Washington, is helping care for her.

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Miss Mary wintrode, of near here, spent Sunday as the guests of her friend, Miss Mary James. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair, and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stear, Pleasant Val-

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Keefer, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George James, and daughter, Mary, and son, Merle, of Hanover, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F.

James and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Erma Grace, and son, Hay-ward, of near Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, of near St. James' Church, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stair and daughter, Gladys, and son, James,were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Stair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Koontz, of near Littlestown.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Catherine Crushong, of Hanover, spent from Saturday evening till Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Other visitors, Sunday afternoon at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Ray-mond Crushong, of Braddock, Pa., and Vaile Gladfelter, of Spring Grove, Pa.;

Vaile Gladfelter, of Spring Grove,Pa.; Abie Crushong and Sherdan Reaver,of Taneytown; Miss Anna and Ella Green, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and children, of Reese, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong. Miss Francie Green was a dinner guest at the butchering of Mrs. Mary Rowe, in Bark Hill, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and fam-ily.

ily. Mrs. George Coleman and Mrs. Ellis Kate Crushong called to see aunt Kate original cases. Coleman, Monday afternoon, who is The first case

tertained to dinner, Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong.

BRIDGEPORT.

Samuel Stover has put a light plant in his building, and has put lights in the cottage of the boys from Taneytown

Mr. Velnosky has built a piece to his cottage. Miss Sallie Crabbs has returned

home from 3 months nursing, to her home in Bridgeport.

The ladies in Bridgeport are now busy quilting.

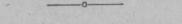
Mrs. H. E. Hetrick, of Lineboro, is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Bal-timore, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, on Saturday norning

Morning. H. T. Wentz, of Lineboro; John B. Baker and Rev. Rr. John S. Hollen-bach have been appointed members of the Carroll Co. Committee for the proper observance of the Washington Cantonnial Centennial.

Centennial. The chorus of the Friendship Bible Class of St. Matthew's Church (Luth-eran), Hanover, Pa., acquitted them-selves exceptionally well, on Sunday night, in Trinity Reformer Church, Manchester. They were under the di-rection of Howard Schott. The fol-lowing parsons were in the group: rection of Howard Schott. The fol-lowing persons were in the group: Paul Biddle, Malcom Messinger, Harry Slagle, Wesley Kohler, Irwin Hamm, Curt Spangler, H. A. Haas, Clifton Schilt, J. Schilt, James Carr, Walter Giesler, Raymond Markle, Rush Lit-tle, George Mockley, Leslie Hamm, accompanist. Mr./ Claude Meckley, the teacher of the class presented a fine and challencing address. on the teacher of the class presented a fine and challenging address, on "The Triumphant Church." Mr. Messinger sang "Lead Kindly Light" as a tenor solo. Mr. Kohler and Mr. George Meckley sang "Rock of Ages" The Rev. Howard L. Wink and fam-ily, of Boalsburg, Pa., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink and relatives and friends. on

L. Wink, and relatives and friends, on Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Barber and two sons, Reginald and Robert, and Mrs. R. W. Barber, of Lansford, Pa., called at the Reformed Parsonage, on Sunday.



FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT.

The February term of the Circuit Court of Carroll County convened on Monday, Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, presiding. The docket includ-ed 87 trial cases, 10 appeals, and 51

Coleman, Monday afternoon, who is very ill at her son's, in Bark Hill. Rev. Bowman, of Linwood, was en-tertained to dimension function of Linwood, was enrevoked by state authorities following revoked by state authorities following an accident about a year ago in which State Patrolman C. R. Rhodes was killed, apparently because of his mo-tor cycle coming into collision with the car driven by Miss Shipley. A number of witnesses testified on both sides. The jury returned a variat

sides. The jury returned a verdict sustaining the repeal of the license. The Grand Jury of the November term, having been recalled, was in session all day, and after examining pine witnesses, was excused subject nine witnesses, was excused subject to recall. The main work of the jury was a further consideration of affairs connected with the Central Trust Company.

Within the week, snow, rain, wind -such a terrific "blow" last Thursday night; some trees fell, fences, roofs and small buildings were damagedthen the Sun arose and all was bright

and calm again. The ladies of Middleburg church, anticipated Fastnacht day, by baking 55 dozen doughnuts, last Thursday, which they delivered in the rain, and

had ready sale. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Union-town, spent the first part of this week with the Birely family.

sic, by D. D. Hartzler and sons, of Interment was made in the U. B. cem-New Windsor.

Mrs. O. Hyde accompanied Miss Slindee, the County Demonstrator, to the Home-makers' Club meeting, at Mrs. George Koons', Keymar, on Monday afternoon.

Card parties are the popular eve-ning entertainment this season-but too numerous to mention.

The Woman's Bible Class, of Mid-dleburg Sunday School, have plan-ned a Valentine social, for Thursday evening of this week, to be held in the Church Hall.

The ground has been freezing and thawing in the old-fashioned way, and more mud than we've had for many

Not only the grain fields are unus Not only the grain herds are unus-ually green, but the pine trees seldom look more thriving than now. We've been thinking of the beautiful white pine groves lining Pa. State High-way, across South Mt., where more than two million forest tree seedlings have been planted by the Forestry

We have heard of very few sales in this locality, this Spring, and that seems well considering prices offered. Eggs are not scarce, and selling at

13c per dozen; and a very low mark-et for 2 and 3 lb. broilers. And now that notable "common man," who was God's man of the hour looms on the horizon. Let us all honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

They have no white collar com-plexities in Russia; what seems im-portant to us is not important to them at all.—J. P. McEvoy.

ter and Jesse Pittinger, Libertytown; Mrs. Minnie Lease, McKaig; Mrs. Carrie Kelly, Mt. Airy. The funeral will be held Saturday

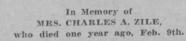
afternoon, meeting at the house at 1 o'clock, with further services in Uno clock, with further services in Oh-ion Chapel, near Libertytown, Md. Her pastor the Rev. J. Frank Fife will officiate. Mr. Benner is a brother of Dr. C. M. Benner Taneytown.

MRS. ERVIN B. HYSER.

had ready sale.
Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Union-town, spent the first part of this week with the Birely family.
Chas. Crumbacker and family, of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday evening in the Crouse-Crumbacker home.
Mr. and Mrs. Y. Lincoln Birely left Boston, on Feb. 3, for Miami Beach, where they will spend some time.
A letter from Orlando, Fla., informs us Mr. Dewitt C. Haines, who is win-tering there, has been confined to bed with a bad case of grippe, but slowly recovering.
Paul Hyde and his mother attended the Sacred concert at Baust Church, on Sunday evening, and report an overflowing audience and fine pro-gram of instrumental and vocal mu-sic, by D. D. Hartzler and sons, of
MRS. ERVIN B. HYSER.
MRS. ERVIN B. HYSER.
MRS. ERVIN B. HYSER.
Mrs. Mary E., wife of Mr. Ervin B. Hyser, died at her home in Hanover, Tuesday evening, aged 51 years, 1 month. 19 days. She had been ill for some time. She was a daughter of the late George and Amanda McGui-gan, and until about four years ago lived near Taneytown.
She is survived by her husband,two sons, Paul E. and George F. Hyser, and by two daughters, Mrs. Nevin W. Myers and Mrs. Henry Waltman, of Brushtown, and by three brothers.
Funeral services were held on Thursday, in the U. B. Church, Han-over, in charge of Rev. H. L. Eiching-er, pastor, assisted by Rev. George A. Brown, pastor of Newburg,Pa.,church. Interment was made in the U. B. cem-

etery, near Taneytown.

MR. MILLARD A. HESS. MR. MILLARD A. HESS. Mr. Millard A. Hess, formerly of Harney, died on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gart-rell, near Dennings, aged 67 years,11 months, 17 days. He was a son of the late Ephraim and Hannah Hess, of Harney. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from his late home. Rev. Elliot had charge of the home. Rev. Elliot had charge of the srvices. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.



A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love had given And though the body slumbers here the soul is safe in Heaven.

By her husband, CHARLES A. ZILE.

Mother thy gentle voice is hushed Mother thy gentle voice is fushed Thy warm true heart is still And on thy pale and peaceful face Is resting death's cold chill Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast We have kissed thy peaceful brow And in our aching breast we know We have no mother now.

By RUSSELL ZILE & FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and after the death of our dear mother. Mrs. Rebecca Brown. Also for use of automo-biles. THE CHILDREN.



Association.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-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 accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given. 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 50c a head for delivering prices. Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?-Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

THE AID SOCIETY of Tom's Creek will hold a Washington Birthday So-cial, on February 22nd. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments served. 1-12-3t

SPECIALS.—For Sale, cheap, 1 Cabinet Talking Machine, with records; 1 Upright Piano, very good condition; 1 Handsome Cabinet Model Kolster Battery Set; 1 \$75.00 Crosley Electric Radio, new, but used demonstrator, at a very attractive price. New guarantee New Crosley Radios, complete, from \$29.75 to \$119.50.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Mus-ie Store. 2-12-2t

PIANO FOR SALE—Bailey Or chestral Grand .- Apply to Mrs. Emma J. Shoemaker, Taneytown.

REGISTERED CHESTER MALE Shoats, weight about 75-lbs., for sale by E. L. Eyler, Middleburg. 2-12-2t

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

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW, 4th calf, for sale by Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, 2-5-2t Md

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

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

FOR 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

FOR RENT-Half of my House, on Mill Avenue. Possession at once. Apply 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 Will take orders for Stayand up. man, Romes and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Mt. Zion—S. S E. Service, at 6:4 Service, at 7:30.

10-9-tf

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-

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preachng Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Un-ion Prayer Service, 17th., 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.; Foreign Mis-sion Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ladies' Aid Society, at 7:30; Special Historical program address by Ray Historical program, address by Rev. George K. Ely, of Mt. Pleasant, Md. Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Service, at 2:00.

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, 7:20 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; Monday, Feb. 15, Meeting of Official Board at home of

Brother John D. Hesson, Harney. Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Circle; 6:30, C. Society Meeting; 7:30, Evangelistic Services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:15 A. M. Winter's—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, at 2:30 P. M; Mission-ary Society meeting after services; Ladies Aid Meeting, Saturday, at 2 D. M. et the Churgh P. M., at the Church.

P. M., at the Church. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Mission Study Class, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. -S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30 at home of George Merryman. Sunday, at 11 at Church.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; World Day of Prayer Ob-servance, at 7:30 P. M., sponsored by servance, at 7:30 P. M., sponsored by the Missionary organizations of the Lutheran and Reformed churches. Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster is the speaker. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Mission Mand, Saturday, at 3 at Guy Witter's. Worship, Friday Feb. 12, at 7:30 P. M.; Worship Thurs day, Feb. 18, at 7:30; Sermon by Rev. H. S. Fox, of Gettysburg, Pa. The Willing Workers Aid Society, following the regular meeting. Mon-

The Willing Workers Ald Society, following the regular meeting, Mon-day night, will hold a Washington Birthday Social on Monday evening, Feb. 15. It will include a pantomime of a Washington Album, orchestra music, special music and refresh-ments. The public is invited.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's —Prayer and Praise Service, at 10:00 A. M.; Worship with sermon, at 10:30. Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M. The Aid Socie-ty will meet on Friday symptom. Ech

ty will meet on Friday evening, Feb. 19th., at the home of Mrs. Emma Mil-Mt. Zion-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C.

E. Service, at 6:45 P. M.; Evangelistic

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

An ancient sailorman, now ashore in New York, entertained an old friend. The entertainment consisted of considerable liquid refreshment. As the guest finally swayed to his feet to go, he picked up something off the table.

"Wait a minute," said the host, "them's my teeth."

"They are my teeth as I put them on the table," declared the guest. "I tell you nobody can walk off with my teeth," said the host, so much annoyed that he drew back his lips in a snarl.

"You old fool," said the guest, 'you're wearin' your teeth."

Doubtfully, the host put his thumb in his mouth and bit it.

"My mistake," he said. "So I am." . . .

Mrs. Al Jolson, who was Ruby Keeler, is one of the most popular of the theatrical colony. I suppose you know the story of her aunt who lived in a small town and rarely saw metropolitan newspapers. Shortly after the marriage, this aunt happened on a theatrical section which carried a picture of Al Jolson in black face. In great pertubation she wrote to her sister, Mrs. Jolson's mother, saying, 'How could you let little Ruby do

such a thing?" . . .

A young man of Manhattan had a job with a big financial institution, but decided that there were too many men in line ahead of him and that they looked too healthy. So he looked around for another job and thought he would like to be a window dresser. He never had dressed any windows, but he talked the owner of an uptown shop into letting him try it. He did so well that others hired him and now he is with one of the large stores and drawing several times his bank salary. * * *

Norman Bel Geddes says that, at the age of nine, he took part in theatrical performances held in a barn in Saginaw, Mich. That's nothing. At the age of six, I performed in a circus held in a barnyard in Old Mission, Mich. The cows and chickens also performed, but rather unwillingly.

. . .

Victor Kilian, who was one of the cast of "Desire Under the Elms," and who more recently played in "Cloudy with Showers," has a peculiar hobby. He likes to build chimneys, in fact, he likes to do any sort of mason's work. He ran out of places to build chimneys on his own farm, so built some for his neighbors. When city people stop their cars and ask for directions, Mr. Kilian puts on a rube act that would be worth money in the theater.

. . .

There is a branch of the public library, on East Fifty-eighth street, which makes a specialty of theatrical literature. It has a special room devoted to books on theatrical matters. Among the least frequent visitors seem to be actors. I never saw one in there.

The public library on Fifth avenue is a great refuge in cold weather for ose unfortunates who have no place

IF COWS COULD TALK?

It is too bad that cows can not speak in English to dairymen. The dumb cud chewing bossies might tell them a few things about their busi-ness from the profit side of the milk pail. Take only one question, for instance, pastures. Mrs. Carroll Cow might give this sort of a talk if a meeting of the Royal Order of Hard

Working Bossies were held: "Ladies, does your boss treat you like this? We have 38 cows in our herd back home, and how much pasture do you think each of us has? Just one half acre of what I call pasture, land that was good enough to grow corn. One fall the water came up and washed our corn, fodder and all, down the river and then the field was allowed to go into pasture. Before that we got only a smell of grass in a night pasture exercise lot. Yes, the boss did sow 14 acres more pasture in an old back field, that had become poor, and it is now easier to look for a big politician who does not want to be president, than to get a good mouthful on that field.

Something has come over the boss lately. He had some men test the pasture soil last fall. They said that we had pulled out about all of the available phosphorus and potash from the soil, but all I know is that you have to pull the grass up by the roots

most of the time to get a good bite. For the past two and a half years a young fellow has come around every month to weigh the feed and milk, and make butter fat tests. The boss must think a lot of the records he makes, for he sent several of the girls to Baltimore because of low produc-tion. Last week they got figuring ov-er these books to find out what it cost to feed us when we were on pasture and when we were shut up in the barn And girls, this is what I overheard the herdsman say: "It cost only 11 cents a day for grain and silage to feed me on pasture and 34 cents a day for feed when in the barn.

The pasture was worth 23 cents a day, poor as it was. We made milk for a feed cost of 83 cents a hundred on pasture, while it cost \$1.42 a hundred for milk on full manger feeding. Our owner must be worked up over this. The hired man grumbles and says it is a lot of useless extra work to put 50 pounds of superphosphate with each spreader load of manure, that he is top dressing the pasture with this winter. He wants to put the superphosphate on with a grain drill in the spring, when he is busy with other work, and yet he says he does not like work.

I overheard the boss give an order for something, that sounded like a football signal, to put on the meadow. As I remember it was a 0-10-10 or 0-12-10 fertilizer of 500 pounds per acre. He said he did not need early grazing, with plenty of hay and silage so would use only minerals this first year and build up the sod so that complete fertilizers would pay better later

Girls, it has seemed to me that this matter of minerals sent those poor girls out of our herd, to market. They were weak sisters and did not seem to grow calves, and then produce much milk. They were all run down, and my hunch has been that they did not get enough minerals from pasture and feed to build the bones of salves, and have much left over for milk for ba-bies. I know the heavy producers in our herd get favored with more alfalfa hay, and that may make the difference in that we get more minerals. They say the place to get minerals is in the plants, and I believe it. You know girls how you feel when you get into some good tall clover in the pasture—how it seems to cheer you up! Our boss says that the fertiliz-er treatment he is giving the pasture

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, daughter, Grace, and Altie Strevig, Pleas-ant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, sons Norman and Charles, were

recent visitors at Joseph Snyder's. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fleming assisted Roy Grossnickle with their butchering, on Tuesday. Lloyd Devilbiss, Jr.,Richard Bowers,

Ross, Kerby and Melvin Snyder, spent Sunday afternoon with Norman and Charles Graham. Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Eve-

lyn, and son Herman, visited with Clarence Buffington and family, recent-

Joseph Snyder spent Thursday evening with Charles Graham and family.

Martin Myers to butcher some hogs for market, last week. Mrs. A. J. Graham spent one day, last.

recently, with Mrs. Frank Keefer. Mrs. John Miller, Windy Valley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ter an illness of some months. She Smith to Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, sons Lloyd Jr. and Marvin, spent Saturday evening in Baltimore, with Mrs. Annie Wright.

Frank Snyder returned home, Tuesday evening, after a weeks' visit with Creek cemetery. his brother, Harry Snyder and wife,

at Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, Winifred, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday evening with Roy Boone and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller enter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller enter tained at their home, on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brooks; Mr. and Property. Mr. Borne Eleanor Fleming, Mr. B Mrs. Roy Boone, Eleanor Fleming, David Cattlen and Fern Wright.

Frank Snyder and brother, Harry, saw the funeral of Colonel Jos. C. Byron, of Hagerstown, on Sunday; also saw General John J. Perishing,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington, sons Russell, Rodger and Charles, of Un-ion Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buf-fington, sons Richard and Gerald, of Roop Mill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs. of Jacob Powder, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage. Amelia Crabbs.

Amelia Crabbs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder attended a birthday party, at Sharpsburg, Md., in honor of Mr. A. B. Delaney's grand-daughters. Re-B. Delaney's grand-daughters. Re-freshments were served and cards played, until a late hour. turned inventories of personal proper-ty and current money, and received order to transfer automobile.

Miss Myra McDade, a Missionary from China, now on a furlough, gave a most interesting talk in St. Paul's M. E. Church, before the Missionary Societies of the different churches in town. After the talk, all were invited to the S. School room where refresh to the S. School room where refresh-ments were served and Miss McDade ventories of personal property, curshowed how to use the chopsticks and rent money and debts due, and rethe Chinese manners and ways of ceived orders to sell stock and personal property. George E. Miller and Mary G.

Miss Mabel Eyler is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Ellen M. Hawk spent Wednes- Miller, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money, day in Westminster. The Misses Warner, who were in and debts due, and received order to

The Misses Warner, who were in St. Petersburg, Florida, have return-ed North, and were accompanied by their neice, Helen Warner. Carroll Crawford and family, of Westminster;Mrs. Joseph Haines and children, were guests of Herman Hood and wife. Professors Nevin Fisher and Philip Royer gave a joint recital, at Blue Ridge College gymnasium, on Tues-day evening. The Hopeful Band Class of the M.

day evening. The Hopeful Band Class of the M. sion on the Wednesday. E. Church gave a service at the Coun-

of the different churches, at the home of Mrs. R. Smith Snader, on Friday afternoon

Miss Katharine Lambert suffered an attack of appendicitis, over the week-end

R. O. Brown has remodeled the interior of his movie parlor and will re-open on this Friday and Saturday night, and will continue on these evenings

Mrs. Nellie Bond, who has been visiting at Riverdale, returned home on Sunday last. Rev. Chase attended the meeting of

Rollin Otto and wife, with his neice and nephew, all of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Snader.

Granville Roop and Milton Devilmily. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers assisted biss left for North Carolina, in busi-ness interests, on Wednesday.

Oden Warner and family, visited relatives in Hagerstown, on Sunday,

leaves one son Denton, and one daughter, Marianna Snader, both at home. She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, until she was taken sick. Funeral Sunday after-noon, at 2 o'clock, interment in Pipe

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 8th., 1932.—Annie Hughes, administratrix of James Hughes, deceased, returned inventor-ies of personal property, debts due, and received order to sell personal

E. Richards, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, who received order to notify creditors and war-

and Governor Albert C. Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington, daughter, Betty and son, David, spent Sunday with David Devilbiss and wife, Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington sons Mrs. Jane Buffing

order to transfer automobile. Weldon Elwood Stansbury, execu-

Warehime, administrators of Samuel

The

> NAW 🗠

Fruit Farm, Detour, Md.

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

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 waid for extre paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY.

- 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.
- 19—1 o'clock. C. L. Goodermuth. Harness Sale at square in Taneytown. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

- 9-1 o'clock. John M. Fuss, near Emmits-burg. Stock and Farming Implements Chas. Mort, Auct.
- 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.
- 7-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Lemmon, Agent. Stock and Farming Implements.
- 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.

Old California City

The site of Oakland, Calif., was part of the holdings of Don Luis Maria Peralta, who received vast grants from the Spanish crown. In 1842 he divided his lands among his four sons and the two to whom this region fell established themselves on their estates. From one of them in 1850 Moses Chase leased a tract, and he became the founder of the future city. In 1852 the settlement was incorporated as a town and in 1854 it was chartered as a city. The name was suggested by the grove of oaks in which the first houses were built.

Baust Reformed Church-Saturday Feb. 13, 1:30 P. M., Children's Di-vision; Sunday, Feb. 14, 9:15 A. M. Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion; 7:30 P. M., Evening M., Holy ., Evening Service. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

HOTEL RENNERT IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS.

The Hotel Rennert, one of the oldest and best known hotels in Baltimore, has been placed in the hands of receivers, due to proceedings having been field by John H. Shash, meat dealer, to whom the Hotel Company owes \$6,199.65 for provision. The proceedings alleged that the assets of the Company are largely in excess of the liabilities but that the firm could not meet its obligations in cash.

Rennert's has for many years been a popular hotel for politicians, and has been famous for its dining service and its general accommodations. It has been especially well patronized by prominent Eastern Shore men, and many preferred it for its location, off to the side of the bustle of business. The property has been well kept up. is in excellent condition in every way, and it is believed that a plan of re-organization will be agreed on, and that it will continue in business.

Explorers Have Mapped

Out Old Mother Earth Are there any more great rivers left anywhere on the globe for man to explore? Only a little more than fifty years ago bold adventurers of a half dozen nations were plunging into the depths of Africa, not to be heard from again for months and years, and perhaps never to emerge at all. Burton and Speke, Grant and Baker, Stanley, Kandt and Baumann, and a hundred more were seeking to find the source of the Nile. Conversely, others were trying to unriddle the puzzle of the Lualaba, the mighty river which flowed in central Africa, going nobody knew whither. It was Stanley who revealed the unsuspected magnitude of that river system and succeeded after almost incredible hardships in following it to its mouth. It and the Congo were one, but the Congo then had been traced only a hundred miles inland from the Atlantic. But after all is said, what marvel can compare with the wonder of the Mississippi as it carried Marquette below the mouth of the Ohio and La Salle all the way to the gulf? A few more years and men will be longing for new planets to explore.

else to get warm. They go in, ask for a book and sit at a table in the reading room until the place closes at 10 p. m. They are not obliged to read. As long as they stay awake, nobody disturbs them until closing hour. Some of them try to stow away in the library for the night, but an inspection is made and they always are discovered. Few persons appear to know that the library has a restaurant for its employees and other conveniences, which make it almost a little village in itself.

(@, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

Germans Keep Jobless

Occupied With Movies

Berlin .- The German film industry will do its bit by the unemployed this winter by giving them free tickets to performances which have not been sold out. The theory is that the jobless will be kept a little more content thereby and will be less inclined to spend the dole for beer or other nonessentials. About 60,000 tickets a month will be available here.

Kills Giant Rattler

San Benito, Texas.—Giant rattlers are not yet extinct. Carl Wilt killed one that measured slightly over seven feet long. The diamond back had 18 rattles.

Scientists State **Belief** in Creator

London.-A questionnaire on science and religion has been sent to Fellows of the Royal society, and some particulars of the replies were given at the annual meeting of the Christian Evidence society.

The questions were:

Do you credit the existence of a spiritual sphere? A hundred and twenty replied

yes; only thirteen said no. Do you consider that man is

in some measure responsible for his acts of choice?

Affirmative replies came from 173: negative replies from seven. Is it your opinion that belief in evolution is compatible with

belief in a creator? A hundred and forty-two said

yes; five replied no. will put more minerals into the grass, and give more clover during the late summer. In that case we want to go home and get the girls to demand more feed for our pastures-Thank you!"

DREAM OF HIDDEN **GOLD COMES TRUE**

One of Most Dramatic Stories

Mexico City .- Twenty years ago, a German dreamed of a hoard of hidden gold. Now he has found a tunnel which he believes will lead him to the treasure of a long-dead king.

land of Mexico, and the story is one of the most dramatic in the annals of lost riches.

was a rising business man in the German town of Dusseldorf. He was then just turned forty, and his diligence and acument were enabling him to put by what promised to be a handsome little competence.

had a vivid and remarkable dream. The scene was the crest of a high mountain, and along a narrow track wound a long line of light-skinned and scantily clad Indians. They marched in single file, and on the shoulders of each was borne a roughly made hide sack-a sack containing gold.

into the heart of the mountain, and watching them was a tall man of noble aspect. Just as the dream faded there seemed to appear written on his brow in letters of fire the word Calzontzin.

The dream was so vivid and made so great an impression on Loeck that he began to wonder whether history had any record of a man named Calzontzin. A long search revealed that it had. There was a Tarascan king of that name who was ruling in a part of Mexico some 400 years ago, and who had vanished with gold worth \$30,000,000.

Now, after 20 years of search, Loeck has found on the summit of La Bates de Oro a narrow underground passage. He is confident that that tunnel will lead him to the hidden gold.

ty Home, on Sunday last. Rev. Iley, of B. R. College, had charge of the services.

Thomas Fritz has sold his lce cream and butter interests to H. B. Getty, who will run the business in connection with his dairy.

of Lost Riches.

The scene of this is in the hinter-

Twenty years ago Ernesto Loeck

About a year after his wife died he

The carriers seemed to disappear

Red Salmon Wet Shrimp

best time to Mrs. Annie Stoner and Mrs. J. Walter Englar are both on the sick buy needed Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Spoerlein enter-tained 4 tables of 500, at their home, on Wednesday evening. printing is The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Missionary Societies



********************************** Aleck McCall's Mad Jealousy

By CHARLES SLOAN REID

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

A LECK McCALL was swinging along the mountain trail by long strides. His rifle lay across his shoulder, and in his hand he carried a brace of pheasants. Aleck was happy. There was a new little cabin just half a mile ahead to which Aleck had carried Polly Goodiron less than a month before, a bride.

Old man Goodiron, his wife and two daughters had moved in on the Cullowhee range five years before, from somewhere over in Transylvania. Polly was the elder of the two girls; and some had hinted that she had left a sweetheart in the county from which she came, this being the reason she had put off Aleck McCall for so long, for McCall was the outstanding young mountaineer on the range. Aleck's stride was almost a dance step, as he hurried towards home.

"Polly, Polly, Polly, the purtiest gal in the world," he kept singing in his thoughts.

Around the head of a little ravine, across the nose of a ridge, then along the crest of it he hurried until he had reached a spot where a huge boulder marked the fork in the trail. Here McCall paused to contemplate in silent joy the sight of the little home.

Suddenly the young mountaineer grounded the butt of his rifle, and the brace of pheasants slipped from his hand. In the twilight now gathered about the cabin door were to be seen a man and a woman. The woman was Polly, but the man was a total stranger. He was dressed like a Westerner, Aleck thought, for he wore one of those broad-brim, heavy white hats which he had seen worn a few times by men returned from the West. But the part that filled his soul with horror was the sight of Polly in the stranger's arms.

The embrace had lasted for only an instant; but in that instant all of the joy had gone out of Aleck Mc-Call's soul. He lowered his gaze to the rocks at his feet, and his fingers gripped his rifle barrel with a clutch that might have crushed anything but steel. He stood there thus for some moments, then slowly the gun stock came to his shoulder, as once more his eyes turned towards the cabin lot. Polly and the stranger were standing only a little way apart now. Slowly, slowly, the rifle barrel came toward a level. Presently it steadied, with the barrel pressed against the boulder, and the muzzle of it trained upon the cabin lot. The side of Aleck's face sank toward the firelock, and his finger clutched the trigger. Now his eye drew the bead of the rifle along the top of the barrel. A moment later a sharp "Crack !" rang out over the ravine below. Before the cabin door, a hundred yards away, the stranger staggered backward and went to the ground on his back, his big hat flying before him. A scream Dolln's throat . and

MARRYING CLERK THRIVES ON JOB

New York City Official Finds **Couples Generous**

New York .- The job of deputy city clerk, which carries with it the duty of marrying couples in the municipal building, was disclosed as one of the city's most profitable jobs when Counsel Samuel Seabury showed the Hofstadter legislative committee, in a public hearing, that James J. McCormick has been making \$16,000 a year out of it in addition to his salary of \$8,500. Almost every couple he marriesand he marries about 300 a weekmake him a little gift after the ceremony, McCormick said. They give him from \$1 to \$10, and rarely \$20. Those gifts and his salary enabled him to bank \$229,000 between 1925 and October 19 of this year.

His own estimate of his "gift" income, however, lacked \$150,000 of accounting for his total deposits in that period and McCormick confessed himself unable to explain that sum.

The questions Mr. Seabury asked the deputy clerk made it clear that the counsel thought McCormick had been getting "gifts" of \$20 much oftener than he did the smaller sums, and that a larger income from that source would account for the \$150,000. Mc-Cormick denied this, however.

The examination of Deputy Clerk McCormick's bank accounts revealed for the first time what a profitable office the "marrying clerk" has.

McCormick said he has been in the city employ ten and a half years and has been Tammany leader in the Twenty-second Assembly district for thirty-eight years.

His municipal job has only two duties-signing bonds and performing marriages.

The "marriage chapel" in the municipal building is a room about 100 by 15 feet, fitted up with two palms furnished by the park department, a desk, and a couple of chairs on a platform.

"Did you ever ask for money when marrying a couple?" Mr. Seabury asked.

"I never have."

"Wasn't there a little drawer in that desk, and wasn't it your practice to keep that drawer open and have a \$20 bill in plain sight?" "No. sir !"

Machines Found Wanting

After Miners Lose Work Shamokin, Pa.-For eight months a dispute over mechanical loaders tied up operations at the Sterling mine

Recently the miners and the owners reached an agreement on the wage scale to be paid in sections of the mine where the loaders were used. The mine was reopened.

Later it was learned that the entire trouble was only "much ado about nothing" as the mechanical mining methods were found impractical, except in several small sections of the mine.

The workers lost wages amounting to about \$1,000,000 through idleness.

Evolution of Money



(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THIOPIA (Abyssinia), which has + hitherto got along without a money of its own, is taking steps

toward establishing a currency and coinage system on a gold basis. Most of the citizens are now using for their purchases bars of salt, rifle cartridges, and even empty bottles and tin cans. The money necessary in international dealings has been furnished in limited supply by Maria Theresa Thalers, introduced a number of years ago from Austria, and by a small amount of paper money issued by a branch of the National Bank of Egypt established in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. This bank is to be purchased by the Ethiopian government as a first step in its program to set up a currency and coinage system. When Ethiopia issues her first bank notes and certificates, these bits of inked paper will represent the latest link in the very long chain of the evolution of money. In earliest times man traded or bartered one product

for a common denominator of value became apparent even with the first glimmerings of civilization. The skins of animals served in this way when man was still a hunter, while shells became the first money of tribes living near the sea. When man settled down and became an agriculturist or a use as his measures of values. The ox was "big money," the sheep "small

There were certain disadvantages in fish and messes of pottage.

The human geography of the Near East, which had been pastoral, about

that better served money purposes. That metal was silver. The map of the civilized world was expanding. Spain had begun to produce.

Civilization moved westward and Charlemagne established an empire of the French in the Eighth century on a silver standard. He formally decreed that the pound of silver should be the basic measure of value, and a continent accepted his edict. So it happens that in France today the word argent means "money," although its literal significance is "silver."

Money of England. Money history began to be written in another geographical area. The English began to talk of the "pound" in designating a money unit. This is the silver pound of Charlemagne. Originally 240 pennies were made

from the pound of silver, and although the pound (sterling) has become a measure of value and not of weight, the relation to the old value standard continues-240 pence to the pound

The English word "shilling" has a geographical origin that is quite different. It was first used by the blonde barbarians of the North. These warriors and their opponents were given to wearing rings and arm bands made of silver or gold. After battles the rings of the slain were highly prized by the victors, and were gathered and properly distributed by an official who had charge of this division of spoils. He was known as the ring-breaker and was actually the first treasury official of these northern tribes.

The rings were so made that they broke up into bits of a somewhat uniform size. One fragment was called a "schillingas." In the North it was an early form of money, and from it came the shilling, so dear to the English heart today.

The world was short of actual money from Caesar to Columbus. There was little progress during that long stretch and there appears to be some soundness in the theory that the absence of a circulating medium of sufficient quantity to make development possible was, in part, the reason for the stagnation. Yet, despite its scarcity, money events were taking place about the map of Europe and seem, in retrospect, to have been in preparation for the coming of better days. Origin of the Dollar. Toward the end of the time of shortage there appeared in the interior of medieval Europe an individual who was to write a chapter of money history that has come down strangely into modern times, and to give a new nation of the West a currency unit that was to have a profound effect. This man made the first dollar in all the world, and gave it a name-which, though the etymology is not apparent at a glance, becomes upon examination the lineal ancestor of the word "dol-

***** LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK ------

Helen Worden, well-known newspaper woman, has a cat by the name of Arnold. Whether the animal was named for Benedict Arnold or Arnold Daly, I do not know, but at any rate it is a highly favored cat, which has long been treated like a king by members of the Worden family, which formerly resided on West Sixty-seventh street. Another resident of that street was and is William Beebe, the famous naturalist and fish man. Arnold, like other kings, grew tired of the cream and trapping of royalty and used to try to get away from it all. His method of egress was by the window. After some time spent in seeing life incognito, he would return in the same manner he had left. Now Sixty-seventh is a peculiar street. On the long block which runs west from Central park are some of the most attractive apartments in the city. Also in that block is one of the city's few remaining blacksmith shops and also a lumber yard and paint shop. In his wanderings. Arnold must have visited the latter because, on one occasion, he returned covered with light gray paint. Now, Arnold, in his natural state, is a black cat. When, therefore, a member of the Worden family saw a gray animal crouched on the window sill, the natural thing to do was to throw a pitcher of water at it. Indignant at such treatment and at not being recognized in his own domain, Arnold departed and was not seen for three days. By this time some of the paint had worn off. . . .

Being treated royally, Arnold was scarcely to blame for getting the idea that anything he desired was his right of birth. It happened that Mr. Beebe, either on his trips to the Galapagos islands, his descents to the bottom of the sea or on some of his other wanderings, had collected a number of rare fish with weird eyes, fins and tails. These he had in small aquariums in his apartment. In a highly mysterious manner, these fish began to disappear. The story goes that one day Mr. Beebe happened to see Arnold put a paw in his mouth and dislodge a fish bone from his throat. There was a bit of controversy over the matter, which may be one reason that Arnold and the Wordens moved to Park avenue.

* * *

A woman I once knew had a cat. It was not a royal beast, such as Arnold. Its pedigree might have read, Stray out of Alley. This cat actually fell into a pot of red paint and became thickly coated. The woman who had taken it in had one of the kindest hearts in the world and decided that something must be done. She had heard of human beings who had gilded themselves for some reason, dying, because all their pores were clogged. The only remedy she could think of was to try to remove the paint by turpentine. This took off not only the paint, but the hair. I never shall forget my first sight of that cat after the operation. A cat without its hair is the most startling sight I have ever seen. With a round head, thin body, and long legs it looks like some creature out of a nightmare. I never knew whether that cat became normal again or not.

BRITISHERS GRAB ALL SPEED RECORDS

Pilots Have Great Year in Air, Land and Sea.

London .- Despite the Englishman's reputation of being a slow and easygoing individual, Britishers this year retained and lowered the world's most coveted speed records-air, land and water. Great Britain also during the year recaptured the world's fastest rail record, recently held by Canada.

New records for flights between London and Cape Town, and London and Port Darwin, Australia, were also established, but the average speeds were far slower than were made during the year in the United States in somewhat comparable double transcontinental flights.

The coveted speed records now held by Great Britain are:

Air-407.5 miles per hour, established by Flight-Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, September 29, 1931, on a Vickers supermarine Rolls-Royce S.6.B. monoplane over a three-kilometer course at Calshot, England.

Land-245.736 miles per hour, established by Sir Malcolm Campbell, February 5, 1931, in his speed car, Blue Bird. at Davtona, Fla.

Water-110 miles per hour, established by Kaye Don, July 9, 1931, on Lake Garda, Italy, in his speedboat, Miss England IL.

Rail-77.25 miles per hour by the Great Western railway's Cheltenham Flyer, which covered 771/4 miles, Swindon to London, in exactly one hour.

Early in November, C. A. Butler, an Australian airman, flew from Lympne airport, England, to Port Darwin, Australia, in 9 days 1 hour 42 minutes, beating the record held by the Londonborn Australian airman, C. W. A. Scott. by 1 hour 18 minutes.

Rattlesnakes Help to

"Keep Wolf From Door"

Denver .--- Ingenuity is valuable at all times, but during a depression it may keep one from starving, or euphemistically, "keep the wolf from the door.'

Theodore Tausch, who was unemployed, started catching rattlesnakes and selling them to zoos. By so doing, he declared, he was able to support his family and keep his children in school.

Here's how he does it:

"First, I approach a snake in a friendly manner. When it sees me, I stand still a few minutes to let the reptile get acquainted. Most people approach a snake antagonistically and the snake feels it has to fight for its life

"In about twenty seconds, the snake learns I do not mean to kill it. I then can reach down and pick it up."

Porcupines Found New

Foe of Colorado Trees Durango, Colo .- San Juan national forest officials have discovered a new

enemy of trees-porcupines. The animals rub trees with their sharp quills, stripping a ring around them and causing them to "spike top," or die at the top first. Forest Supervisor Andrew Hutton estimated procupines have caused as much damage to the timber during the last few years as that caused by fire. A campaign against them, he said, would be made this winter.

(sterling). or article for another. But the need

herdsman, grain and cattle came into change."

using live stock as money. For one thing, it might walk away in the night; for another, it consumed much provender. There were difficulties about very small change for the purchase of such edibles as kettles of

Salt Merchant of Morocco, Whose Sait Is Also Used for Money.

went Aleck McCall set his teeth down hard upon his lower lip. Turning aside from the rock he retraced his way back along the mountain trail.

"God, thar ain't nothin' more for me to stay around here for," he exclaimed, after a long silence.

Presently his shoulders began to sway from side to side, and hot tears stole from his eyes. "But I got to have one more look of her, afore I git out-I-I jes' got to !" he cried, no more than half aloud. When he arose from the log, the darkness of night had gathered. Once more he set out for the cabin.

When McCall strode down into the clearing about the cabin, with a queer smile he noted the gleam of firelight from beneath the cabin door. He crept forward to the doorstep, never once turning his gaze toward the spot where the stranger had fallen at the crack of his rifle. He heard voices inside of the house.

"Polly, what yuh reckon's a keepin' 'Aleck? I shore am anxious to see what yuh got when yuh got married."

It was a man's voice speaking. The red arose to Aleck McCall's temples. Seizing the latch string in the cabin door he gave it a ferk. The door swung inward. Then, as his big form stood framed in the doorway, Polly suddenly threw herself upon his breast, her arms around his neck.

"Brother Bill's come home, Aleck !" she cried, at the same time squeezing his neck so hard he hardly could breathe.

The stranger came forward and thrust out his hand. "Yeah," he said, "I had a hard time a findin' the old folks an' these kids."

Aleck's eyes stared unseeingly for a moment. "What yuh mean, Polly?" he asked.

"Why, Aleck; yuh see, I never told yuh about Bill, c'ase he had to run away six years ago. But thet scrape's been settled, so Bill's come back."

"An' some galoot took a crack at me out o' the woods jes' time I got here tonight," laughed Bill. "Must ha' took me for a houn'."

"I reckon," agreed Aleck.

"Clipped a hole slap through muh hat"

It was an hour later that Polly got a chance to whisper to Aleck: "I shore am glad yuh's so jealous o' me, Aleck! I knowed hit was you as fired thet shot-ain't another man on the Cullowhee as could ha' done it like thet, an' never clipped a hair."

Goat Goes on Rampage, **Eats Feather Pillow**

Neosho, Mo .- The city marshal here fears he may have exceeded his authority in arresting a white billy goat and as a matter of fact has no proper "hold order" for keeping billy locked

But the marshal is not one to quibble in an emergency. The goat leaped through the window of the W. I. Peck home, planted himself in the middle of the bedroom floor and began eating a feather pillow, while Mrs. Peck became hysterical and sought safety on top of the dresser.

San Francisco Sends Invitation to Wales

San Francisco.-A huge invitation, engraved on parchment and beautifully printed, has been sent the prince of Wales to attend the Shrine convention in San Francisco next July. Joseph Martin, Los Angeles Shriner, who is visiting England to arrange a part of that country's participation in the Olympic games, will present the 1 document.

Shoes to Be Simple

New York .-- A smooth leather shoe, made on simple lines and well tailored, will be worn with the novelty woolens which are forecast for spring costumes, intricate in design and cut. This shoe will have the ensemble from becoming too complicated.

Brothers on Same

Gun Crew of Ship

Binghampton, N. Y .--- When the after gun crew of the U.S.S. Concord sweeps into action, Gunners Clarence and Orval Slagenwhite, of Binghamton, form an unusual pair.

They boast that they believe they are the only set of brothers assigned to the same ship in the entire navy.

Brother Clarence points the gun. Brother Orval loads it. Contrary to usual traditions, there really is brotherly love.

Brother Clarence hates to give orders to Brother Orval, but then Brother Orval doesn't mind taking them.

this time got an industrial urge. A way had been found of extracting a metal from the earth of the island of Cyprus, handily set in the eastern Mediterranean. The Romans later twisted the name of this island in such a way that the modern word "copper" was derived from it.

How Copper Became Money.

Copper pots began to appeal, and, like cattle, were universally prized. Merchants would exchange whatever they had in their stalls for copper nots, and the demand for them was more nearly universal than for any other object. The copper pot was, therefore, money.

Then into this region came one imbued with an idea of importance. Instead of presenting pots for use in facilitating barter, he would tender the copper of which they were made. He would offer it in a convenient form, made up into a strip which he called obolus. No definite idea of its size survives, but it was said that six made a handful. The obolus marked a great advance toward the use of coin.

The scene shifted to the west. Italy, as it awoke from barbarism, adopted a unit of copper as a measure of value. It called the unit as. a Roman pound of 12 unciae, or ounces, and it came into general use.

Copper served the purpose of money because of its intrinsic value. The as had the value of a pound of copper. Human nature being the same then as now, it soon came to pass that people made the as in a weight a little less than a pound and profited to the extent of the metal thus saved. They learned to mix certain quantities of baser and cheaper metals with the copper and their currency deteriorated.

Thus a step toward the development of actual money was forced on the nations. Governing powers found it necessary to step into the breach, to test metals used as money, to put their stamps guaranteeing quality and weight upon them, and by this avenue copper coins arrived.

As the centuries passed in the Mediterranean area, copper became plentiful and its purchasing power decreased.

Rome was getting much of the earth of Cyprus. Thus it developed that an average householder of ancient Rome, going to market to buy for a feast day, would need to pack a donkey to bear the weight of the copper for his shopping.

proportion to its value. Yet it held its place until another metal appeared

lar." The count of Schlick, for such was his title, dwelt in St. Joachimsthal (Joachim's Dale), a mining region of Bohemia. The patron saint of the

Here the count of Schlick, in 1516, the community which gave it birth-Joachimsthaler. It was the first dol-

Now note the evolution of the word "dollar" from this, its polysyllabic ancestor. When the Joachimsthaler found its way into medieval Germany it was warmly welcomed. A practical people, however, soon tired of the length of its name, and by a judicious dropping of syllables it became the "thaler." The word in that form still survives in Germany.

lar.

When the thaler passed into the Netherlands its pronunciation was somewhat changed. Ther it was called the "daler." Then it crossed to England, where, by use of the broad "a," daler became "dollar." Under this modified name and geographically transplanted, the Joachimsthaler of the count of Schlick has grown and prospered.

* * *

Thomas Mitchell has a dog named Jean. Mr. Mitchell, who is the author of such plays as "Little Accident" and "Cloudy with Showers," claims that Jean is descended from the bloodhounds with which he once played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and also that he cannot write unless the dog sits beside him. He says that when he gets stuck for a third act, the dog crawls around under the furniture and noses up the rugs until it discovers an idea. Phil Dunning, hearing of the dog's ability, borrowed it while he was writing his latest play. * * *

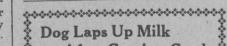
Few persons appear to know that Samuel Merwin, the novelist, is an authority on oriental history. Mr. Merwin has spent considerable time in the Far East and is especially interested in the story of the Mongols. One of his other hobbies is tennis. * * *

Among those unaffected by the depression is a little old lady whose son, long ago, bought her an annuity. She lives as she always has and insists that the depression is only a state of mind.

(C. 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

Kills Self to Get Rest

New York .- Adolpho Utrera, thirty years old, a song writer, of 176 West Eighty-sixth street, committed suicide in the kitchen of his apartment by inhaling gas. He left a note which read: "To the authorities-Just sang my last song (sounds good for song title). This is just a plain suicide. I need a long rest, and this is the longest one I will probably get."



After Causing Crash Medford, Mass.-A certain local dog doesn't cry over spilled milk. It was sunning itself on a curbstone when a motor truck ' appeared. John Amlaw, driver, swerved to avoid the dog and wrecked the truck, spilling 800 quarts of milk and cream on the street.

After drinking its fill of milk, the dog, unharmed, departed.

Boy Born in Nebraska, Twin Sister in Iowa

Sioux City, Iowa .- Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simpson of South Sioux City, Neb. The son was born at the family home shortly after midnight and then the mother and the babe were hurried in an ambulance to a Sioux City hospital. An hour later the daughter was born. So one baby is a native of Nebraska and the other of Iowa.

Eagle With Wing Spread 7 Feet Killed by Plane

Cleveland, Ohio .- The body of a bald eagle, found by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowther, Cleveland, on route 20, near Wakeman, Ohio, was believed by observers to have been killed by a trimotored airplane flying between Cleveland and Toledo. The bird had a spread of seven feet.

Forgotten Cat Walks 228 Miles Back Home

Ridgeville, Ind .- Mr. and Mrs David H. Meehan, Dearborn, Mich., brought their cat with them when they visited here last summer. When they departed, they forgot the cat. A few days ago the cat arrived at Dearborn, 228 miles away, according to word received by relatives.

Dog Gives Fire Alarm in Church Colusa, Calif.-Bingo is a smart dog. When he discovered that the roof of his master's church was on fire he ran into the church, barked at his master, Rev. John R. Bailey, and stopped the preaching of D. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific. During the interruption the

congregation looked around and discovered the roof was on fire. The church and its annex were. destroyed.

The metal came to be too bulky in

community was St. Joachim.

appropriated a silver mine. As his retainers took out the precious metal, the master laid his finger to his temple and considered the purpose to which he should put it. He must have been a man of perception, for he seemed to realize that he dwelt in a money-hungry world, and that his silver would serve best if made into coin. At any rate, he devised a new one all his own. On its face appeared a reproduction of St. Joachim, and it was named after that personage and

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 14

JESUS AND THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT-John 9:1-41.

LESSON TEXT-John 9:1-41. GOLDEN TEXT-Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Makes a Blind Man See. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Gives Sight to a Blind Beggar. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Jesus Did for a Blind Man.

IC-What Jesus Did for a Blind Man. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Jesus the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While

It is Day (vv. 1-5). 1. The disciples' problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized also that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. The common philosophy of men about us today is that sickness, disease, and all sorts of calamities, is God's judgment for sin.

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 3-5). Jesus affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that he had come to execute this task while it was day because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, the task which challenged his attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere his power in the spiritual sphere." It was illustrative of man's utter helplessness in his own salvation. The natural man is blind and dead (II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God, by his Spirit, must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before he can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

1. The means used (v. 6.) Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes. Observe that the means used in this miracle were a little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to show the man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be convinced that the power was of God.

2. His obedience (v. 7.) He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command. Obedience only to that which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. He did not inquire as to what would be the result.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 8-36). In his testimony we have a fine ex-

ample of the development of faith. 1. He testified to his personal identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His **ROCKETS TO CARRY** MAIL NEAR SUCCESS

Motive Power Is Now Only Problem Unsolved.

Berlin .- The problem of developing mail rockets which will shoot a bag of mail from Berlin to New York is slowly being solved.

The only question remaining to be solved is whether the rockets are to be driven by liquid gases or by gun powder.

The development of the rocket is being pursued throughout Germany. Hardly a week passes that new experiments are not reported from some corner of the reich.

Differ on Power.

The chief exponents of the rocket are Rudolph Nebel and Heinrich Tiling, both engineers. Nebel maintains that the problem of shooting mail from Berlin to New York can be solved only by rockets driven by liquid gasses. At his rocket flying field, Nebel has sent gas driven rockets several thousand feet upwards.

Nebel's unique rocket motor consists of a tiny metal chamber in which liquified hydrogen and other gases are mixed and ignited by an electric spark. Control over the rockets' speed is made possible by valves and automatic control appliances attached to feed pipes.

Tiling is an advocate of the powerrocket, which he claims is more reliable. Only recently he shot rockets equipped with parachutes high into the skies. After reaching the flight apex, the parachutes opened automatically and the rockets descended slowly to the ground. Tiling built a rocket to resemble a passenger carrying rocket. He even placed miniature passengers in it and then sent it up several thousand feet.

Great Speed Seen.

Now he has announced a still further development of his theory. After successfully shooting one of his power rockets 16,000 feet high, he has now constructed a giant mail-carrying projectile which he intends to hurl from a spot on the German North sea coast near Hamburg to the island of Wangeroog, a distance of nearly five miles.

The rocket is about four feet long and carries a powder load of thirteen pounds which is calculated to burn up in one and a half minutes, in which time the rocket is to travel the five miles of ocean.

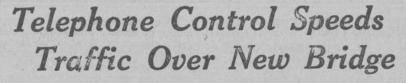
Lake in Massachusetts

Has Name of 46 Letters Webster, Mass .-- Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggaggoggchaubunagungamaugg traces its remarkable name back to the days when Indians peopled its shores.

The name of 46 letters, including 16 g's and 9 a's, developed from the facts that the Redskins liked to fish, and the lake had three divisions-upper, middle, and lower.

The fishing was best in the middle lake, and two Indian tribes, living at opposite ends, used to dispute over which had the right to fish there.

Finally they got together and drew up a treaty providing that those living at the upper end could fish in the upper lake, those living at the lower end could fish in the lower lake, but neither could fish in the middle lakea decision fortunate for the fish. So they named the lake after the terms of that treaty:





The new George Washington bridge spanning the Hudson River, and (insert) bridge patrolman using one of the dispatching telephones utilized in speeding traffic.

Telephone communication played an phones are in constant use for the important part in the erection of the general administration of the bridge, new George Washington Bridge, which which includes a personnel of ninety is one of the engineering triumphs of employees, who operate the bridge and modern times. This bridge, which control traffic.

crosses the Hudson River between Every part of the bridge is within Manhattan Island, New York City, and quick reach of the telephone. The Fort Lee, New Jersey, was recently purpose of the bridge is to transport traffic with speed and safety. Tele-While the bridge was being con- phones are at the entrance posts, in structed, a "tie line" was operated the public toll booths and at intervals

by the contractors so that their forces along the bridge, where they are availcould communicate with each other in able to patrolling officers. placing the suspension cables, towers Outdoor telephones are equipped and steel work which comprise the with flashing lights instead of bells, since the latter might not be heard

Now the bridge is built. During the above the traffic. In this way patrolfirst week about 150,000 vehicles and men, the bridgemaster and other offi-58,000 pedestrians crossed it. The tel- cials can be called at any point along ephone continues to be an important the bridge, as well as make calls. This A telephone private branch ex- is an obvious advantage in handling a factor in its operation.

opened to traffic.

bridge.

change switchboard located in the possible congestion of traffic and in field office building at the Jersey plaza keeping cars moving swiftly and serves thirty-four stations. These tele- safely.

KIN GIVES DYING ROBBER TO POLICE

Policeman Fails to Recognize Bandit as Brother.

Macon, Ga .- Most of the elements which writers of "dime thrillers" use were found here in the story of George Meredith, alias George Miller.

Meredith lies at the point of death in Macon General hospital, where he was taken after his own brother, member of the Macon police force, turned him over to Chief Ben T. Watkins.

But the brother, Louis Meredith, chauffeur for the chief, didn't recogSECOND CANAL NOT **NEEDED FOR YEARS** Panama Can Handle Traffic for Several Decades.

Washington .- Surveys conducted by the War department may postpone construction of a second canal connecting the Atlantic for several decades if not until the end of the century.

Scientific inquiries have disclosed, according to reports submitted to Washington, that the growth of traffic will not necessitate any addition to the present inter-oceanic canal facilities until 1950 at the earliest. The consensus expressed in official conclusions was that when added lockage facilities are needed, a third series of locks should be added to the Panama canal before work is begun on a second canal.

No Need for Many Years. The findings reached by the interoceanic canal board headed by Col. Ernest Graves of the United States army and the engineers for the Panama canal indicate that the present capacity of the Panama canal will suffice until 1970 and that with additional locks the canal would not reach capacity for possibly 100 years. To build this third set of locks would cost \$140,000,000 while construction of the proposed canal through Nicaragua would cost more than \$700,000,000. The traffic through the canal today runs around 30,000,000 tons annually. The present tonnage capacity of the canal is set at 70,000,000. With a third set of locks the capacity would be 140,000,000. On the basis of Panama canal estimates that tonnage will not increase faster than 1.000.000 tons a year, it is estimated that 100 years would elaspe before the canal would reach capacity. The inter-oceanic board said the proposed Nicaraguan canal would increase the traffic capac-

Defense Another Matter.

000,000 tons.

ity through Central America by 80,-

Notwithstanding the array of traffic statistics lined up by the inter-oceanic board and the canal engineers, the possibility exists that other factors rather than cargo capacity may dictate an earlier start on a new Nicaraguan canal than now seems probable. These include the advantages a second canal would give to national defense and the greater assurance two canals would give of uninterrupted waterway passage of commercial ships between oceans. It is also asserted that construction of the canal in Nicaragua would "tend to stabilize the government of Nicaragua as well as all Central American governments."

The tendency of commercial ships to increase in size may hasten the day when a Nicaraguan canal should be constructed.

While recommending against construction of the Nicaraguan route during present conditions of world trade and world finances, the inter-oceanic board pronounced the building of such a waterway feasible from both an engineering and a construction standpoint.

Old Bible Holds Civil

STAGE COACH TALES By E. C. TAYLOR

The Race With Mail

WILLIAM G. BECK, an old stage coach driver of the National road days, lived until recently at Fairfield, Iowa. Nearing eighty years of age, he said he felt like "jumping up and cracking his heels together whenever he heard or read of the men and events on the old National road," and wished he were back there again.

He was the son of James Beck, of the noted bridge building firm of the early decades of the United States, and started driving a stage coach before he was of age. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., in 1819 and went to Iowa to live in 1847, a year after he left the road.

In 1846 he was driving for the "Old Line," the National Road Stage company. Both the "Old Line" and the "Good Intent" line carried the United States mail at that time.

The mail was of two classes, the "lock mail," in leather pouches that was to be speeded west as fast as possible, and the "canvas mail," in canvas bags, which was carried on a slower schedule. The latter was frequently called the "second mail," as it contained what is now second class mail matter.

In December, 1846, the "Old Line" carried the "lock mail" and the "Good Intent" line the "canvas mail." Beck was driving the mail coach for the "Old Line" out of Cumberland, Md., and Jacob Crouch drove the mail stage for the rival company.

Great rivalry existed between the two companies and their drivers over carrying the mail, and races were frequent. On this particular day, Crouch loaded the "canvas mail" aboard his coach immediately after the train arrived at Cumberland, and started off at full speed toward the west.

The "lock mail" was handed to Beck, who had to take it to the post office, where it was overhauled before he could start on his trip, causing him considerable delay. While waiting in front of the Cumberland post office for the mail to be sorted, Jack Shuck and other "Good Intent" line drivers chided Beck with the fact that the "canvas mail" had such a good start that Beck could not get near it.

"I made up my mind," said Beck later, "that if it was in the hides of my two teams I would catch and pass him."

It was after nightfall when Beck got under way, and in crossing a waterway in the Cumberland mountains, his stage coach lamps went out. But what Beck thought was a calamity turned out to be an advantage.

As soon as he had crossed the Wills reek bridge, he put his teams to a full run and never pulled up until he reached Rock Hill, seven miles out of Cumberland.

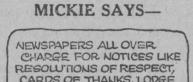
At that point the road was winding, and he espied the lights of his rival's coach. Crouch, because of the going out of Beck's coach lamps, could not see Beck approaching, although on the long stretches of the road he had kept a careful lookout. Crouch was very much surprised when Beck pulled up along side of him, and the two raced side by side into Frostburg, Md., lashing their teams at every jump. Grooms at Frostburg had Beck's second teams hitched to the coach by the time Beck had fairly stopped. A friendly driver ran with the "lock mail" to the Frostburg post office, while another lit the lamps. Beck did not leave his seat. The reins on the fresh teams were thrown up to him and he was off again in full run. The way mail bag was thrown onto the coach as he dashed past the post office. Crouch, carrying the "canvas mail," had not had to stop, and had gone on ahead. At Sand Spring, at the foot of Big Savage, Beck passed Crouch. Thereafter he held the lead, trotting his team every inch of the road to Piney Grove, the end of the mail route. Beck had covered the 22 miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Fourteen miles of the way had been up hill, but he pulled into Piney Grove 22 minutes ahead of his rival.

OBITUARY POEMS AND ALL SUCH THINGS, AND WE AINT GOIN' TO BE NO EXCEPTION TO THE RULE Ø

SPRINGTUNE) C

MICKIE SAYS-

CHARGE FOR NOTICES LIKE RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, CARDS OF THANKS, LODGE MEETING NOTICES, CHURCH SOCIALS, BAKE SALES,



self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He testified as to how it was done (vv. 11-15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

3. He testified that the one who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17). 4. He testified that this healer no

doubt was sent of God (vv. 30-33). 5. He worshiped him as the Son of

God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession. As to the people, they were di-1 vided in their sentiment (v. 16). Some believed Jesus was from God because of his works. Others believed that he was a sinner because he did his work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the man, they cast him out (v. 34). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from religious people, but there must be faithfulness.

3. As to Jesus, he found the man (v. 35). Being cast out by men, he found himself in the arms of Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Christ as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God.

This whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of a life that issues from faith in Christ. It is an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical.

2. The testimony of the deity of our Lord. This testimony is fourfold: a. The miracle itself an unheard-of

work, that a man born blind should receive his sight.

b. The unwilling admission of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investigation.

c. The testimony of the man him, self.

d. That of his parents. 3. An illuminating example of the development of faith.

SAGE REMARKS

Talk without action saps the will. . . . Example is the school of mankind.

. . .

Good is best when soonest wrought. . . .

As the purse is emptied, the heart is filled. . . .

If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what he can make you like.

Chargoggagogg, "You fish on your side."

Manchauggaggogg, "I fish on my side."

Chaubunagungamaugg, "Nobody fish in the middle."

Forest Ranger Retires After 23 Years' Service

Elko, Nev.-After 23 years with the United States forest service, Charles (Uncle Charlie) Butler is about to retire.

His life over the nearly quarter of a century he has been employed in the service is filled with incidents. showing that Uncle Charlie did everything from teach young maidens to cook and find them husbands to dodging "mail-order" brides.

Charlie Butler has helped care for 14 widows, 17 orphans and taught nine young ladies the art of cooking and "saw that they got husbands when they became properly trained."

His service for the department took him over approximately 80,500 miles on horseback, about 3,500 by car, and 2.500 miles on foot. During that time he counted 800,000 sheep and 230,000 cattle. He has entertained over 42,-000 people at his station.

Farmer, at 84, Leaves 242 Living Descendants

Clarksburg, W. Va.-There are 242 living descendants of Juddiah J. Britton, eighty-four, retired farmer, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grant Plum, at Rowlesburg, after a year's illness of heart disease.

There are 14 children, 88 grandchildren and 140 great-grandchildren. Britton was a native of Bridgeport, Harrison county.

Wild Horses on Tracks

Delay Colorado Trains Monero, Colo .- Wild and half-wild horses, driven from the hills by the great snows, are delaying the trains of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad. The animals graze and run on the snow cleared right-of-way of the line. The railroad has asked the state for a permit to kill the animals.

nize George when he rapped falteringly on the door and collapsed.

Shortly before George, who escaped from Maryland house of correction on October 9, had held up C. A. Chaffin, manager of the Macon Retail Credit bureau, trussing him up to a tree and escaping in Chaffin's car.

While Chaffin reported to Chief Watkins, George was attempting a similar holdup of R. A. McCord, Atlanta manager of the brokerage firm of Fenner & Beane.

McCord, waiting his time as the car swerved around a corner, shot a swift right smash to the bandit's jaw, staggering him. McCord then wrested Meredith's gun from him and began shooting.

With a .32 caliber bullet in his abdomen, George staggered out of the car and fled. McCord leaped out and emptied the weapon at the fleeing man, hitting him in the back and in the hand.

For more than a mile the bandit staggered to the home of Louis.

Louis called police. The chief leaped at his chauffeur's words and found that the hunted man had fallen into the hands of police through his own brother.

Then George told Louis who he was. He had been doing twenty years in the Maryland penitentiary for burglary, he said, but had been transferred to the house of correction in fear that rival convicts might put an end to his life for "welching."

Veteran Dies of Gas as **Phonograph Plays Hymns**

Washington .- George F. Steffens, eighty-two, war veteran, went to his little furnished room in the 300 block of C street, N. W., placed a pot of coffee on a small gas plate and a record of hymns on a phonograph and climbed into bed to wait for the coffee to boil. Fellow lodgers heard the phonograph play and finally drag to a stop. Next day Arthur Moore and J. E. Edwards, who live in the same house, missed the old man.

They went to his room and found gas escaping from the small jet of the gas plate and the phonograph run down.

Steffens was found in bed, the covers pulled over his head, as if he were trying to escape from the cold. Police believe that as the old man dozed off the coffee pot boiled over and the gas fumes asphyxiated him.



Hangs Self on Visit Berkeley, Calif.-Jacob S. Bomberger, fifty-one, business man of Palmyra, Pa., hanged himself while visiting at the home of his brother, John M. Bomberger, police reported.

Wears Watch Chain in His Leg Since the War

Schleswig, Germany .- For thirteen vears Claus Thomsen wore a watch chain; not on his waist coat, but in his leg.

Thomsen served with the artillery luring the war. In the spring of 1918, a shell struck Thomsen's fieldpiece. killing or wounding all fifteen gunners. Thomsen received eighteen wounds. During the following years Thomsen sometimes felt pains in his leg which were attributed to rheumatism. Recently the pains became worse so that he decided to undergo an operation. At the Schleswig hospital the surgeons found two inches of watch chain in his leg.

çoooooooooooooooooooooooo

Starves to Death,

Has Over \$1,300 Cincinnati. - Nick Johnson, fifty-nine years old, negro, slept in the deserted Robinson opera house and lived like an animal of prey on particles of food thrown away by those who dine in abundance. This lasted a year before he collapsed. "Dehydration and acidosis," said physicians, "a victim of

starvation." Johnson died recently. In his pockets were found \$9 and a bankbook showing deposits of \$1,382.58.

6000000000000000000000000

War Vet's Death Message

Pittsburgh, Pa.-A strange message, almost seventy years old, is in the possession of Harry C. Wood. Wood found a small, hand-carved Bible containing the message, packed away in a trunk in the attic. It belonged to William McCutcheon, a cousin, who enlisted in the Civil war. With it were a diary of 1863, a penknife, a picture of the youth, and letters to his mother.

It was a last message to his mother, in event he never returned. A letter, found with it, told of its existence, and told the mother that it was not to be opened unless he were killed.

McCutcheon carved the Bible and hollowed it out before he went away. The message was placed inside, and the opening sealed.

But he returned within a year. Five years later, in 1868, he died. His mother, who was ill at the time, never opened the Bible. She died soon afterward. The Bible was put away and forgotten until Wood found it. Now Wood is undecided whether he should open it.

Grape Vine 156 Years Old

San Gabriel, Calif .- The Trinity vine, planted at Mission San Gabriel in 1775, holds the distinction of being the oldest grape-bearing one in the state. The branches of the vine cover 9,000 square feet.

Prisoner Pleads in Vain for Lash

Windsor, Ont .- The unusual spectacle of a prisoner pleading to be flogged was witnessed in Sandwich police court when Magistrate Smith sentenced Clarence Menard, twenty-three, to seven years in the penitentiary for burglary in Amherstburg. Menard asked in vain for a

shorter sentence, with lashes to make up the difference.

"I spent the best years of my life so far in Ionia prison," he told the bench. "I am willing to pay for this crime, but I do not want to spend the greater part of my life in prison."

Magistrate Smith pointed out that Canadian law does not permit imposition of the lash for burglary.

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Crabs Great Travelers

A British Blue book records that during recent experiments, crabs were removed from their original home to a place where there was far more food for them, and where it was thought they would settle down quite happily. But they did not. No sooner had they been turned into the sea than they all started for home. And in a surprisingly short time the majority of them had walked, or sidled the 78 miles back again. Each of the walkers carried his own identification disc, for he was marked by means of a label attached to his biggest claw.

Coral Fisheries

The precious coral is found widespread on the borders and around the islands of the Mediterraneann sea. The most important coral fisheries extend along the coasts of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, but real coral also is obtained in the vicinity of Naples and on the coasts of Sardinia, Corsica, Catalina and Provence. It also occurs in the North Atlantic off the northwest coast of Africa. Black coral which grows to a considerable height and thickness is found in the tropical water off Australia.



General Hospital. In addition to the ily, at Lineboro. Mrs. Fringer who fracture of bones in his right hand, he spent several days at the Wentz home, sustained a split right knee cap. His accompanied them home. leg is now in a plaster cast, and it will be necessary to await developments, as to whether he has sustained a permanent injury.

week-"Baseball has revived and an two daughters and three sons who organization effected last Monday live in and about Marion; also three night, embodying enough members | sisters and two brothers; Miss Sarah and enthusiasm to insure the best Witherow, Mrs. Flem Hoffman and season's program of this great nation- Mrs. Wm. S. Harner, all of near Haral game ever put across." We regret i ney; John F. Witherow, of Longmont, that such an outlook does not appear | Colo.; and J. W. Witherow, of Tanin sight for Taneytown.

An oyster supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman, Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shank, son Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, son Elwood; Miss Clara Shoemaker, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, daughter, Mildred, Silver Run. The evening was spent playing games. Franklin Ohler, John Young, Carroll Kiser were also callers at the same place.

The Minstrel show for the benefit of the Fire Company, last Friday and Saturday nights, drew full houses. The program by all local talent, was carried out in fine style, as we knew it would be. The singing, acting, dancing and general play, reflected individual as well mass merit. The two numbers by the Cumberland Valley Drum and Bugle Corps, of Chambersburg, was an unexpected feature, and added brilliancy and variety. The share of net receipts to the Fire Company amounted to \$87.40. Considering "the times," this was very good.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant and family, on Saturday evening, it being Mr. Weant's birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, sons, Ralph and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Grusheon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, daughter, Clara; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grusheon; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, son, Clarence; Miss Oneida Grusheon; Mr. Holland Weant, Mr. Louis Motter and Mr. Glen Stonesifer, Harper's Ferry, West Va.

last Saturday morning, at Maryland Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and fam-

J. W. Witherow received a telegram of the death of his sister, Harriet L. Hays, of Marion, Ind. Funeral services will be held this Friday. The Pilot, Union Bridge, said last Burial will be at Marion. She leaves eytown. She was aged 78 years, and has lived in Indiana since 1876.

CARD OF THANKS.

Many thanks to my friends, who remembered me on last Saturday evening.

MRS. MARY M. OTT.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Rev. Sutcliffe and the organiza-tions of Trinity Lutheran Church, and to Taneytown High School, for their kindness and generosity to me dur-ing my illness. I also express my heartiest and most sincere thanks to Dr. Benner and his family, for their kindness during my convalescence. GEORGE F. HENZE.

BARGAIN IN LETTER HEADS.

We have a special lot of 6x9½ rul-ed paper, fair quality, ruled on one side, for letter heads, that we will print while it lasts, at \$1.25 for 500 sheets, or \$2.25 for 1000 sheets, pad-ded if desired. If sent by mail within 150 miles, add 10c for 500 lots and 15c for 1000 lots. The price includes printing the regular business heading. Cash with all orders. 2-12-3t

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volume grow. Other merchants

have proved this plan by repeated

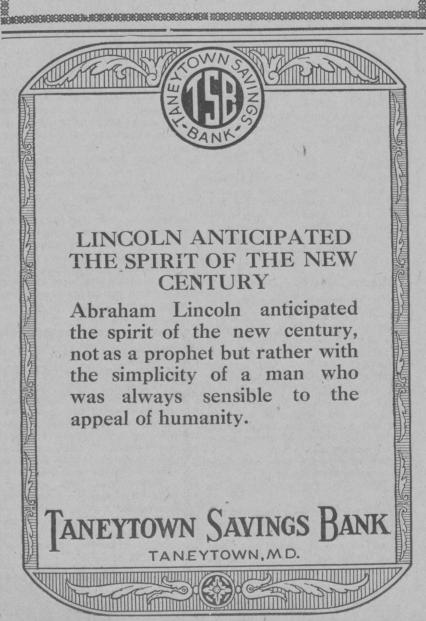
tests. We'll help with your copy.

ELL the people

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., of St. Louis Missouri, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Tuesday, February 16 ,1932, at 12:10 noon. The public is cordially invited to attend.



"Things Well Begun Are Half Done"

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1

Since January 1st general business conditions have apparently improved but slightly, there is still the necessity to economize wherever possible, especially when it comes to feeding.

We are making a chick Starting and Growing Mash, the mixture is well balanced and prepared to meet the demand for a good fresh mixed Chick feed at a low price.

As the price of all feeds seem to be at rock bottom we think this is an opportunity to put the Chick business on a profitable basis, even under present conditions.

Give us a trial order and be convinced.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

MR. PAUL WINCHESTER. Paul Winchester, well known writer newspaper correspondent and editor, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Rennert, last Friday night. He had been ill for several days from a malarial ailment, but there was no indication of death up to an hour before he was found lifeless.

tate near Mt. St. Mary's. His news-paper connections and writings were very extensive during his long life; nuch of a paper. That if some people His home was the David Roddy esand he was regarded as good authority on state as well as national poli-tics. His acquaintance with the prominent men of the country was very

A couple of Kansas editors were ar-guing about the value of having peo-ple talk about the paper when one of ple do not swear at it, very few will

2-12-tf

In recent years, he was editor of The Marylander a political and liter-ary weekly, published in Baltimore. Good Advice—"A little explained, a little endured, a little forgiven—The quarrel is cured."—Anon.—Christian Herald.