VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

No. 50

## SPECIAL FEATURES OF JULY 4 EVENT.

The U. S. Navy Band Concert an Unusual Attraction.

That the U. S. Navy Band has been secured by the promoters of the Carroll County George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, has perhaps not yet been fully appreciated. The fact will not only furnish a real treat to lovers of hand music but its comto lovers of band music, but its coming is an honor to the celebration itself, and to Carroll County, as no band of such high standing has ever before appeared in the county.

There will be fifty members in the band, and as at present planned the concert will be held at 7:30, thereby giving ample time for those who desire to do so, to go home after the program and return for the concert. The band will be transported to Taneytown by two large buses, and will be entertained at supper by the Program Committee.

A fine display of fireworks will be given after the concert. We understand that there will be a small charge made for seats on the grand-stand, in order to help pay the heavy expenses of the evening. There will be no charge for admission to the Fair Ground. A grand-stand charge for the evening will be fully justified by the satisfaction such seats will give to those who are fortunate enough to attend.

The time of the dedication of the bronze tablet to be placed on Mrs. Hagan's building, recording Washington's visit, has not yet been definitely decided on. The details of the program in its entirety, will likely be announced next week.

#### TAENYTOWN YOUNG MAN WINS HONOR PRIZE.

John Walter Bower, Taneytown, who graduated as a student of the School of Design of the Maryland Institute, also won a prize of \$50.00 for fidelity in his studies, his attainments in the Art of Design, and for correct moral deportment and personal habits and for propriety of manners.

This special honor certificate and prize is given those worthy of it, in pursuance of a provision made by its founder, George Peabody. Mr. Bower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, and a graduate of Taneytown High School. His many friends congratulate him.

## THE SOUVENIR HISTORY.

The Carroll Record's Souvenir History of Washington's Trips, Sketches of George and Martha Washington, Early Carroll County, and Taneytown will be placed on sale early next week. Instead of the first proposed 32 pages the booklet will contain 40 pages, six of which will be illustrations; and tained at 25c per copy, the price by

mail will be 30c per copy.

The History will be on sale at the Fair Ground on July 4, but all engaged copies must be secured at The Record Office. As the 800 copies being printed may not supply the demand, we again urge that orders be filed for copies, or be ordered by mail. This is important to those who want to be sure of receiving one or more copies. We prefer that mail orders be accompanied with 30 cents in coin, and not

The brief history of the formation of Carroll County will be of special interest to many who know but little of how it came about. There are also some facts concerning "old Taney-town" that will be of more than local

in 1791, and Washington's Coat of

An official program of the events of July 4 will be given, not only furnishing advance information, but preserving it for future reference; and the names of those officially identified with the events will be given in connection with the program. This book-let is being published and financed solely by The Carroll Record Com-

#### LUTHERAN REUNION AT BRAD-DOCK HEIGHTS.

The 25th, annual reunion of Frederick County Lutherans will be held at Braddock Heights, on June 15th., beginning at 2:30, Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, of Middletown, will preside. The feature of the day will be an address by Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Kembel, president of the United Lutheran Church. In addition, there will be fellowship features, singing, A large attendance is antici-

Deeds are greater than words. They have a life, mute, but undeniable; and They people the vacuity of time, and make it green and worthy. We must work because the capacity to work is given to us and if no fruit of our work comes to us, so much the greater honor we are entitled to if we work faithfully.—Ex-

We should not only do to others as we should wish them to do to us but think of others kindly as we would wish them to think of us.—Sir John

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NOTES Some Closing Events of the School Year of 1932.

The County Schools will close on Friday of this week, until the Fall term which begins September 6th. The Elementary School closing exercises took place at Westminster, on Thursday afternoon. Forty-two pupils from the Taneytown school received their certificates, and will be qualified to enter the High School in

September.
The Commencement program of the Taneytown High School is as fol-

Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the annual sermon to the graduates will be delivered at the Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, Class Night exercises in the School

Auditorium.

Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the annual Commencement in the School Auditorium. The annual address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of Philadelphia, a distinguished minister, and editor of the Reformed Church Messenger.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, a number of seats will be reserved. A large number of seats,

served. A large number of seats, however, will not be reserved, and the patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to be present at the exercises on both evenings.

#### TAX ON CHECKS, DRAFTS, ETC.

The following is the law relating to internal revenue on checks, drafts, etc., that goes into effect, June 21, at midnight. As we understand the law the revenue is collected from the drawer of the check, or draft, when it is presented at the bank drawn on, for payment, which will give all banks the work of collecting and forwarding the tax each month.

the tax, each month.

"(a)—There is hereby imposed a tax of two cents upon each of the following instruments, presented for payment on or after the fifteenth day after the date of the enactment of this act and before July 1, 1934, checks, drafts or orders for the payment of money drawn upon any bank, banker or trust company; such tax to be paid by the maker or drawar. be paid by the maker or drawer.

"(b)—Every person paying any of
the instruments mentioned in sub-

section (a) as drawee of such instrument shall collect the amount of the tax imposed under such subsection by charging such amount against any deposits to the credit of the maker or drawer of such instrument, and shall, on or before the last day of each month, make a return, under oath, for the preceding month, and pay such taxes to the collector of the district in which his principal place of business is located, or if he has no principal place of business in the United States, to the collecter at Bal-timore, Md. Such returns shall contain such information and be made in such manner as the Commissioner with the approval of the secretary, while the sale price will be main- may by regulations prescribe. Every tained at 25c per copy, the price by person required to collect any tax under this section is hereby idemnified against the claims and demands of any person for the amount of any payments made in accordance with the provisions of this section.'

#### LITTLESTOWN CELEBRATION THIS SATURDAY.

The George Washington Bi-centennial will be celebrated in Littlestown this Saturday afternoon by a parade that will start at 2 o'clock and go over the main streets of the town. There will be 22 floats in line representing Colonial scenes; various fraternities and bands; the girls' drum corps of Shrewsbury, Pa., and Harold H. Bair Post American Legion, of Hanover.

The illustrations will be George
Washington, Martha Washington, a
family group including the Custis
children, Wakefield the birthplace of
Washington, Cookerley's Tavern, at
New Midway—one of the very few of
Washington's stopping places still
Washington's stopping places still
Washington's stopping places still
Congressman Henry L Heines weed Washington's stopping places still tion, Littlestown boys' band; address, standing—Adam Good's Tavern, Taneytown, where he lodged over night solo, Miss Kathryn Snyder, high solo, Miss Kathryn Snyder, high school music supervisor; sounding of taps, retreat, and lowering flag, by the John W. Ocker post of the Littled the state of the Little of tlestown American Legion; "Star Spangled Banner," by Hanover P. O.

S. of A. band.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a pageant will be given on the playground by the public and parochial school children. A log cabin and large platform has been erected for pageant. The Baker Company, of Gettysburg will put up an amplifier with seven horns and two micro-phones. Flood lights will render vision easy. Stanley B. Stover, Littlestown, has charge of the electrical work. The pageant will be divided into various episodes of Washington's Miss Marie Buddy will sing a vocal solo as a prelude to the pageant

#### MANCHESTER TO HOLD WASH-INGTON BI-CENTENNIAL.

On Wednesday June 1, representatives from various Churches, Fraternal and other organizations of Manchester met in the lecture room for the purpose of promoting a proper observance of the Washington Bi-centennial. The election resulted in the choice of former Mayor, J. R. L. Wink, as acting chairman, Rev. John Hollenbach as vice-chairman, Rev. I. G. Naugle, as Secretary, and Mr. Horatio F. Leese, as Treasurer. Mr. H. T. Wentz, of Lineboro, is the vicechairman of Manchester district on the Co. Committee, and as such is Chairman of all activities within the

## QUEEN ANNES WANTS A SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Ritchie is Not Favorable to Issuing a Call.

An appeal was made during this week, through organized sentiment in Queen Annes County, asking Gov. Ritchie to call a special session of the legislature being necessary, in order that Queen Annes and counties of the state may provide budgets and the means for balancing them, not provided in present laws.

The appeal recites that laws passed

in recent years have taken more and more control of county affairs away from the counties and have placed it with the state government. That the laws should be changed to give back to the counties this lost authority so that counties may be able to meet emergencies when they arise, and not be subject to state control. This paragraph appears in the appeal.

"We think our taxes should be cut in half, and they would then be more on almost every farm in this county than they were in 1912 when the physical condition and actual value of our farms were greater than they are today. The larger tax bill this year, the more sales for taxes after a while."

The appeal, that is supported by figures, is reported to have the backing of the County Commissioners, after a two months' study of the situ-

Gov. Ritchie says that no special session will be called, and that he is not sure that conditions are such as to warrant it.

Public sentiment in other counties. not so formally presented, is unquestionably along the same line. When the question is raised that certain cuts in expenses are required by the necessities of the times, the answer is that the cuts can not be made by the counties because of state laws fixing salaries and requirements; but this does not remedy a serious situation. The only remedy is with the legislature, and here in Maryland some think special sessions have heretofore been called for much less important

Governor Ritchie should first sound out state-wide sentiment before he finally and arbitrarily decides not to call the legislature together. Perhaps after the National Democratic convention has been held, he may be more receptive to such an opinion.

#### AMOS AND ANDY AT HOOVER'S FISHING CAMP.

"Amos and Andy" of radio fame found fisherman's delight Tuesday at the Little Hunting creek lodge of Lawrence Richey, secretary of President Hoover, in their second visit to the trout streams of Frederick coun-

"Amos" less familiarly known as Freman F. Gosden, Chicago, Ill., had demonstrated his superiority as an angler by proudly beaming over a sparkling rainbow trout of 18½ inches, pulled from the mountain stream by his own hand.

But "Andy," who also goes by the name of Charles J. Correll, and is likewise a Chicagoan, filled his trout creel first, with ten pool products ranging from seven inches in length to nearly as long as "Amos'" catch. But the fishing day of the farfamed "black" radio artists had a better ending than it had beginning, it was later learned. For it took Sec-

retary Richey, a fisherman of parts to demonstrate to Amos and Andy how it should be done and change their first long-faced "regust" to fisherman's bliss. A little coaching by Mr. Richey greatly improved the prospects of his guests, it was re-vealed, as he disclosed to them the finest pools and the ideal methods of

Amos and Andy left with Mr. Richey about 3:30 in the afternoon, after what they termed a very delightful day, and with but one dis-concerting feature—that being when they confided to the secretary that "Brother Crawford" was "very unhappy." They went back to Washington in time to tell the radio world more of Brother Crawford. They are guests of Mr. Richey this week and are broadcasting from Washington. They will probably return to the camp this week.

Gosden and Correll were making their second visit to the camp as guests of Mr. Richey. On May 20 of last year they spent a day at the mountain camp west of Catoctin Furnace and expressed their pleasure at the experience.—Frederick Post.

## ANOTHER CROSS KEYS VICTIM.

Another fatal accident occurred at the dangerous Cross Keys intersection, one mile east of New Oxford, on the Lincoln Highway, the victim being Rense A. Droescher, of Cranford, N. J. The evidence was that he failed to observe the "stop" sign and drove directly on the highway, colliding with a car driving worth McNamara who was driving west on the highway, accompanied by his mother and three others.

McNamara attempted to avoid the collision when he saw the Droescher car appear on the highway, and in doing so hit a telephone pole; while Droescher's car went through a fence. He did not regain consciousness after the accident. Mrs. McNamara was taken to Hanover Hospital, but was later discharged.

The committee voted to hold the celebration on Labor Day. No details have been worked out.

This crossing is dangerous mainly because drivers of cars do not exercise proper caution in making use of it.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CASE A Verdict Likely to be Given Early

The state concluded its evidence in the Allegany County Court, in the Central Trust Co., and Emory L. Coblentz case, on Wednesday. The evidence was directed toward showing that deposits were received at the Ellicot City branch bank at a time when he, Mr. Coblentz, knew the institution was insolvent; also much testimony was submitted attempting to show that the value of real estate holdings of the Central Trust Co., were overestimated were overestimated.

Witnesses were also examined with reference to underwriting the sale of \$300,000 worth of the bank's last issue of capital stock, and other recent transactions on the part of bank of-

Immediately following the close of the State's case, attorneys for Senator Coblentz began a presentation of evidence designed to show that the bank was solvent on the date the questioned deposit was accepted, on Sept. 2, while the bank closed Sept.

Senator Coblentz, it is reported, will be the chief witness in his own defense, and it is believed he may be on the stand two or three days.

Testimony produced so far for the defense was that real estate obligations held by the Central Trust Company and its affiliated organizationsthe Central Securities Company, the Blue Ridge Securities Company and the Blue Ridge Investment Company, as well as the Guarantors Investment Company—were equal to the book value placed upon them by the bank

when it closed.

The length of Senator Coblentz's testimony will depend on the time consumed by the state in cross-exam-

#### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 6th., 1932.—Ida M. Yingling and Carroll E. Hunt, administrators of James T. Yingling, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer

Myra H. Wagner, administrator of Columbus M. Wagner, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property. Caroline Barnes received order to

withdraw income. Emma J. Rogers, administratrix of James R. Rogers, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c.
t. a., on the estate of Frederick Gebhardt, deceased, were granted to
Robert S. Blizzard.
Tuesday, June 7th., 1932.—Carrie E.
Smith, administratrix of Clarence E.
Smith, deceased, settled her first and
final account.

final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emory E. Wantz, deceased, were granted to Effie J. Wantz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna M. Wantz, deceased, Before mid-afternoon had arrived, were granted to Milton C. Wantz, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146.

William R. S. Denner, surviving executor of John C. Denner, deceased, received order to sell real estate. Robert S. Blizzard, administrator of H. Edna Gebhardt, deceased, returned

inventory of personal property, and received order to sell personal property and stocks. Frank R. Bell, executor of Ida V. C.

Bell, deceased, settled his first account John E. Null, executor of Jacob Null, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received orders to deposit money.

## BAUST CHURCH EVENTS.

The Kiwanis Club, of Westminster, will meet in the Parish House, Baust Reformed Church, Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 P. M. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Church. Dr. Harry Bassler, of Westminster, will be the speaker of the evening. The Reed Bible Class, of Gregory

Baptist Church, Baltimore, will render a special program of addresses and music at Baust Reformed church, on Sunday, June 19, at 10:00 A. M. There will be about 150 men in the chorus, assisted by a large orchestra. Rev. W. H. Brannock, pastor of Gregory Church, and several other speakers, will be on the program.

## CHURCH REDEDICATED.

Sunday afternoon the Taneytown United Brethren Church was filled to capacity for the rededicatory services This church has been repaired and renovated inside and out. The address of the occasion was made by Rev. Dr. John H. Ness, York, Supt. of Penna. Conference U. B. in Christ Church.

Special musical numbers were given by the other churches of town, and the Ladies Chorus of Bair Station. Greetings were brought in person and by letter by other clergymen. Of-ferings of the day covered the entire expense of repairs.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Home-Coming Week JULY 4th. to 9th. JULY 4th. to 9th.

July 4th., will open the week with Carroll County's Big Celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, on Taneytown Fair Ground.

YOU ARE INVITED! Read the advertisements. They of better things to have, and easier ways to live.

## THE NEW TAX BILL IS NOW A LAW

Both Parties Split When the Final Vote was Taken.

The new tax bill was passed by the Senate, on Tuesday, after a bitter debate. The bill is as near a non-partisan one as could be expected. Late in the afternoon it was signed by President Hoover, and is now a law. The vote on the bill was—

For the bill, 30 Republicans and 16 Democrats.
Against the bill, 23 Democrats, and
11 Republicans and Progressives, and

1 Farmer Labor. Senator Goldsborough (Md.) voted for the bill, and Senator Tydings

The bill should be quietly accepted, without any more wrangling and the display of sectional or partisan feeling, and be given a fair trial. If it fails to work satisfactorily, it can easily be amended. Like nearly all easily be amended. Like nearly all legislation, it represents a compromise. Neither Congress, nor the public will like it. Going into debt and spending money, is always more pleasurable than getting out of debt and raising money. President Hoover in signing the bill, said; "The willingness of the people to accept this added burden in these times in order impregnably to establish the credit of the Federal Government is a great tribute to their

ernment is a great tribute to their wisdom and courage. While many of the taxes are not as I desired, the bill will effect the great major purpose of assurance to the country and the world of the determination of the American people to maintain their finances and their currency on a sound basis."

Some of the provisions of the bill go into effect in fifteen days and some within thirty days; and in the meantime the collecting agencies will attempt to interpret the various schedules and issue definite explanation and instructions, giving to the public all needed information.

The whole country will be glad when Congress adjourns, as the constant quarreling and displays of strongly differing opinions are not conducive to financial or business con-fidence, and tends to create the impression that general conditions are worse than they actually are. In fact, Congressional jangling has been inviting discontent, for months.

#### FORT NECESSITY" DEDICATION ON JULY FOURTH.

The eyes of the Nation will turn on Hoover and many other national notables will dedicate Fort Necessity in orge wasnington Bi-centennial celebration.

Fort Necessity was the scene of the first real battle of George Washington's military career. It was this combat which gave him a place in the eyes of the world.

For almost a year engineers have been engaged in reconstructing the Fort as nearly as possible in the manner identical with the original structure. The battle field will be reconstructed to make it appear as it did in Washington's day. The grounds comprising about 334 acres have been purchased through appropriations by the Congress of the United States, the state Legislature of Pennsylvania and voluntary contributions by the people of Fayette County. By the time the project is completed, approximately \$250,000 will have been expended.

It is expected that at least 100,000

people will attend the dedication in July, as nearly 6,500,000 people reside within a four hours drive of Union-

The entire program will be broadcase over a nation wide radio hookup. Sponsors of this project are the United States Government, the State of Pennsylvania, The George Washington Bi-centennial Commission, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, The Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsyl-

vania and the American Legion.

This will be the official tribute of the State of Pennsylvania to the Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington.

#### ANNUAL FOX REUNION WILL BE HELD JUNE 19th.

The sixth annual Fox heunion will be held at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Sunday, June 19th.
Several hundred descendants of
this well-known family are expected to attend this annual event.

Notice of this reunion has been sent to a great many descendants whose addresses were known, but a still greater number will have to pend upon seeing the notice in their local papers. Mr. Leslie Fox has expressed the wish that all relatives or descendants reading this notice will consider it as an invitation to attend. and requests that all inform any other relatives with whom you may come in contact as to this affair, the date and place.

## THE AMERICAN FLAG.

An interesting article connected with the origin of the American Flag, will be found on the editorial page of this issue. It properly appears at this time due to the near approach of "Flag Day," June 14th.

THE "PLANK" QUESTION

Possibility that "Resubmission" May be Agreed On.

With the Republican National Convention coming along next week, there seems to be no definite answer, as yet, as to just what the prohibition "plank" will be; but majority opinion seems to be that it may call for "law seems to be that it may call for "law enforcement," as long as the 18th. Amendment is in force; and that in recognition of the wide-spread and noisy demand for "resubmission" of the question to the states, this will be recommended.

As there will be no contest over the nomination and as President Hoover.

As there will be no contest over the nomination, and as President Hoover will dominate the convention, it is assumed that the wording of the plank will be such as he approves; but after that, responsibility for further action will rest with the Congress to be elected, as it would be in any case—plank or no plank

in any case—plank or no plank.

Considering the situation as it actually is, thoughtful and far-seeing dry leaders in the Republican ranks should be satisfied with this, and the wet leaders should expect no more, if they want a fair chance for party suc-

cess in November.

Actually, the wording of the "plank" has but little to do with the future of the prohibition question, for such weighty matters are not settled by conventions and planks, but by duly elected legislative bodies, and in accordance with Article V of the Constitution of the United States,

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all interests and purposes as part of this constitution, when ratified by three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress."

In connection with the "plank" subject, it is said that there is the possibility that the Democratic and Republican platforms may contain the same plank, in an effort to let the voters, wet or dry, have no choice be-tween the two platforms. And again, it is held by some that both conventions are reasonably sure to have an open fight over the question.

## "ON TO CHICAGO."

Outstanding women of America, such as Katharine Blake, of New York; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermont; Zona Gale, Wisconsin; Kath-leen Morris, California, Janeatte Rankin, Montana; Emma Wold, Dis-July 3rd. and 4th. to a point nine miles east of Uniontown, Pa., on the National Highway, which is the historic route over which the Blue Ridge Buses travel. It is here, that President to Chicago to the Conventions to Hoover and many other national not-Democratic leaders assembled at their Conventions, that the people want peace. They are tired of the delay and defeat of peace measures in Con-

Either the political parties do not know the strength of the peace sentiment in this country, or they are unable to change conditions. We are going to Chicago to let them "see public opinion," to make it clear that those who run for office may read. Old policies must give way to new if the world is to be saved and we cannot postpone action any longer. We are living in a united world. No nation

Escape from the present depression depends upon greater world stability on renewed international flow of cred-You cannot have stability while the threat of war continues and preparation for war goes on. We want both parties to recognize the maintenance of world peace as their fundamental policy and to bring all their planks in their platforms into accord with that policy. Nothing else is of such immediate or pressing import-

can prosper alone.

"And when the parties have adopted their platforms, we intend to study the candidates who will be voted on for office next November. We want to know how they stand on the tariff, on World Disarmament, on reduction in military expenditures, on the World Court, on co-operation with the League of Nations, on what they pro-pose to do if elected to strengthen the Kellogg Pact. The people want peace! To get it they must see to it that

there are "peace men in power."

Among those joining this Caravan from Maryland are five lady teachers from Goucher College, Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bixler and daughter, from Blue Ridge College,

## TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

Again, we request subscribers to The Record to examine the label on their paper for the expiration date of their subscription. Many have been doing this, and paying up without the sending out of our customary notice. We are disposed to be liberal in the matter of time, especially to those not one year in arrears. Please co-operate fully with us in this effort to save expense. We would especially like to have all possible payments made during this month.

He that will not command his thoughts and his will, will soon lose the command of his actions.—Matthew Arnold.

Remove all difficulty from another's path, and the act may mend your own.-Elizabeth Gibson.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

#### CO-OPERATION.

likes to talk of co-operation, but few | want to practice it. All agree that agree that their own should not be there would be more reason and less for these things. cut. All want to meet big accumulated debts, but all equally want the body. "other fellow" to do the meeting. All are of the same mind that something is wrong, somewhere and with somebody, but not with ourselves and our own viewpoints.

The most of us are sure of one thing-and agree with each other on | itol Hill. it—and that is that our business is poor and money is scarce, and that it is not our fault but must be someas wise as the wisest, in Congress or out. In fact we are in the midst of a situation in which one person's guess, and one person's remedy is about as good as that of any other person, be he a professor, scientist, or an expert financier. We are, figuratively speaking, facing a blank wall beyond which we can not see.

What then is to be done? Evidently, just one thing. Take the best possible care of ourselves, avoid making false moves, be extremely careful how we pick victims on which to place blame, and keep in good temper. We slim Democratic majority. In short, need the faith that as nothing much we have almost the worst possible is to be gained by acting in the dark, political situation when we must face prudence suggests that we patiently a national crisis. Every bill that is conserve all of our remaining re- offered, every debate that is joined, sources until light comes and the wall dissolves.

stagnation, but it does mean doing the best we can when we co not know how to do better, and remaining alert to act when action is effective. There is no condition quite so bad as getting into a panic-a blind unreasoning stampede.

guard against, and that is, following nation celebrates the Two Hundredth Quiberon Bay, France. On April 24, false prophets who live by preying on the credulity of others; the ghouls | Washington. For to General Wash- striking of colors to the American who fatten on the misery and death ington, tradition credits a leading flag by the British ship "Drake," in a of the unfortunate; who capitalize discontent for their own unholy profit. And, unfortunately, the world is pret- and will be known to every American ty full of this conscienceless class.

So, we return to the consideration of the word at the head of this brief sermon-"co-operation." We need to United States be thirteen stripes, alpractice it, in fact, as never before. The class of fellow-sufferers is large. The exceptions are fewer than many of us think. All do not show their losses, nor talk of them. There are plenty of quiet victims, perhaps worse off than those who complain most; so let us be careful how we direct our suspicions, and how we so easily place blame. Not many can escape co-operation in losses-let us also co-operate in being fair in our judgments.

#### DR. POLING ON PROHIBITION AND THE "PLANK."

Dr. Daniel A. Poling who had accepted the chairmanship of the Allied forces for Prohibition for one year, on May 1, 1931, has handed in his resignation as was expected, due to his many other important engagements. In resigning, he issued this challenge to opponents of prohibition.

"State your alternative. We shall lay no obstacle in your way to bring it constitutionally to the people. it constitutionally to the people. our country. We do not feel pleased Should you have the votes to win, you with the grand union flag because of -win as we won."

This is the sensible view of the whole matter. First, the statement of exactly what plan anti-prohibitionists of all shades can agree on, ; without any indefiniteness-if any such a plan can be agreed on. It is a fair proposition. Some want high percent "beer;" some want "light wines and beer," and undoubtedly the majority of the wets want "hard" liquors. As to the much agitated "plank" in party platforms, he cogently says:

"I can see where it would be altogether feasible to write one plank for both parties—a plank at once loyal to the constitution and representative government. But let all men know that beyond such a statement of principle of procedure, no plank can be at once wet enough to hold the wets, nor dry enough to hold the or conferred upon her. Not only

drys."
"Let the platform recognize an honest difference of opinion on the Eight-

cedure already provided for the expression of the people's will. Let the provisions of Article 5 be lifted out and frankly stated."

#### DEPRESSION: PLUS THE CAM-PAIGN.

This country has the almost incredible bad luck of encountering a presidential campaign in the third year of the worst financial depression in recorded history. A panic is a terrific and devastating occurrence. A presidential year is always a time of business uncertainty and financial un-

To a nation still groping in the low grounds and marshes of a major depression, a presidential election is an added calamity. It is trouble added unto trouble.

Fifty percent of the Nation's presgardless of the best interest of the country, the Ins want to stay in-and the Outs want to get in.

If every member of the House need not be chosen next November, the These are the days when everybody | House would not be the pop-eyed, is now. If more than a third of the expenses must be cut, but all equally | Senate need not be elected this fall, | ever mankind has sought and fought politics in that sometimes august

The Panic of the Thirties started in October, 1929. It now is dragging wearily toward its third birthday. The Congress chosen in 1930, in the beginning of the second year of the depression, now holds forth on Cap-

It is one of the weakest in the long line of legislative bodies. It is unquestionably one of the most cowbody's fault. And in this, we are just ardly. Its leaders cannot lead and its members will not follow.

If the Seventy-second Congress was not living in the shadow of the November elections, it might have more courage. If a majority of its members were supporters of the Administration, its political maneuvers would not be quite so dangerous. Or, if there was an overwhelming majority against the Administration, that majority would feel a more direct responsibility.

We have, however, an almost evenevery move that is made is colored This does not mean actual passive ies, conventions and November elections.—Phila. Ledger.

## THE AMERICAN FLAG.

June 14, Flag Day, has ever carried American. This year the day will Anniversary of the Birth of George part in the very designing of the flag, and what he did to give it meaning is as long as our country lives.

On June 14, 1777, Congress resolvternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

In these simple words, authority design the flag, and on the same day of the flag as of thirteen stripes, with tradition has it that he went to the house of Betsy Ross on that visit | April 6, 1909, Admiral Peary planted which has become one of the finest the first American flag at the North pages of American folklore. With him, according to the account, went Robert Morris and George Ross, one has gone it has meant honor and of the signers of the Declaration of achievement, but this year it floats in Independence and the uncle of Betsy Ross's deceased husband.

Arch Street, Philadelphia, they are of the United States.-Geo. Washingsaid to have found Mistress Ross ton Bi-centennial Commission. busy at her needlework and humming a tune—softly, however, so that she might hear the tinkle of the bell on the door of her shop at the front of the house—and General Washington thus simply stated his errand.

"Mistress Ross, we have come to ask you to help in making a flag for our country. We do not feel pleased the King's colors in the canton, so we have planned another."

The "grand union" flag referred to by Washington was the one he himself had designed and first flung to the breeze on January 1, 1776, during his siege of Boston. This was at a time when the Revolutionists still felt they were fighting, not the British king, but his ministers; hence Washington's flag consisted of the teen alternate red and white stripes, but bore in its canton the king's crosses of St. George and St. Anthony By 1777 the Revolutionists were fighting solely for an American nation,

and they wanted an American flag. Mrs. Ross, it is said, undertook the making of the flag eagerly, and with that, she even suggested to Washington a slight correction in the de- might be expected. Last fall a sim-

eenth Amendment. Let the platform sign, which bore six-pointed stars in lar proof-reading error made it appring forward the Constitutional prospective stead of the five-pointed type of heraldry. With a snip of her scissors she cut a folded paper and held forth down," instead of one hundred yards. a perfect five-pointed star to show That was funny, too. what she meant. For a few minutes longer the design was discussed. and ecute the task, Mrs. Ross had the flag

in being. So, in this homely fashion which so born the emblem designed by Washington, coming almost like a direct gift from him to fly ever since over the nation that he also designed. Today, every American is privileged to ponder on the stupendous human events and influences that have flowed from this simple incident at the house of Betsy Ross a century and a half ago.

When that flag was designed and made there was not a true Republic ent terror is caused by politics. Re- in existence. Since then the principles set in motion by George Washington and his fellow patriots have extended themselves to the uttermost parts of the earth. More than an emblem of sovereignty, the flag that Washington planned has been a symstampeding, fear-crazed body that it | bol of human freedom, of equal opportunity, and political liberty wher-

Flags have flown for the vanity of kings. Flags have been nated by millions of people, as representing nothing but conquest and oppression. Many of the cruelties, prejudices, injustices that men have forced on each other have been wrought under the sanction of some similar emblem. The flag that will fly from thousands of masts today, is the one given us by George Washington, to float as the first bright banner of unstained honor, over a people for whom he prepared a great destiny.

It drew the early patriots from comfortable homes, from the security of their occupations and from the live of their families, to fight for the larger world which we inherit. What to them was a far ideal is to us the great reality. No good American will neglect to ask himself how well he preserves the courage, the spirit of sacrifice belonging to those men and women who gave us this priceless heritage, on this returning anniverly divided Senate and a House with a sary of the day when their flag was

Hardly had the American flag appeared when it began to play an immortal part in our history. It first was flung in the face of the enemy less than two months after its creaand influenced by the coming primar- | tion, at Fort Stanwix, on August 3, 1777. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne, October 17, 1777. On February 14, the deepest meaning to every true 1778, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the flag as a naval emblem We have one grave condition to carry a tenfold sifinificance, as the when he sailed the "Ranger" into the same year he forced the first British port. In 1787 the flag was first carried around the world by the ship "Columbia," sailing from Boston. It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate "Esed: "That the flag of the thirteen | sex" in 1813, and in the next year it inspired Francis Scott Key to "The Star Spangled Banner."

Once in 1794, when Vermont and Kentucky joined the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to 15; but was given to General Washington to in 1818 Congress fixed the final form a star to represent each State. On Pole. Since then Admiral Byrd has carried it to both poles. Wherever it honor of the greatest of Americans and the greatest of achievements-On entering her modest house in George Washington, and his creation

## DON'T APOLOGIZE!

Some customers must be sold twice. They must be sold your paper or your job work. Then they must be sold on the idea of paying for it. For, essentially, collections are a sales problem. As a sales problem the chief difficulty is in the mind of the publisher. Many publishers' accounts are slow accounts because of fear-fear of giving offense to the customer.

The good collector forgets to mention that he has a payroll to meet, a note at the bank, and everything else but the real reason, the fact that the man owes him money. He doesn't hesitate to show by his actions that they must pay for printing. He is tactful, but firm. He doesn't apologize.-Wisconsin Press.

## TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORIANA.

One day recently the News published a story in which reference was made to a "substitute for murder," which was an error in proof-reading. The line should have read, a "substitute for rubber." That got a laugh out of a large number of readers, as

"ran one hundred years for a touch-

However, no reputations were damaged by the mistakes, no grounds for as quickly as nimble fingers could ex- libel were established and most readers seemed to get quite a kick out of the bobbles. If all mistakes could be as easily overcome in the course of a well suits the American spirit, was crowded and busy day on a daily newspaper all would be well indeed, for part of the obligation of a newspaper to its subscribers in these hectic days is to provide humor for its columns and keep everybody happy if possible.-Hays (Kan.) News.

## SECRET OF BRIAND'S LOVE IS REVEALED

Premier Lived a Bachelor After Romance Failed.

Paris.-The secret of why Aristide Briand, eleven times premier of France, a lover of children, remained a confirmed bachelor until his death a few days ago has been solved by the story of an unhappy love affair now being told for the first time.

The attitude of the great orator and statesman toward marriage dates to the early days when he was a struggling law student.

In his native Nantes was a Breton maiden who received the homage of all the young men of the best families, but this girl, Jeanne Kermandec, by name, was ambitious and had declared that she would only listen to the wooing of a man with a brilliant future. She Refused Briand.

She refused to entertain the impecunious Briand of humble origin, and cast in her lot with a young man of his own age, one of his friends, a member of a well-known family and a brilliant star of local debating societies for whom a great future was pre-

Twenty years later the man of bril-Hance had emerged from prison after serving a sentence for fraud, and he and his ambitious wife were reduced to the direct straits, living in a miserable attic in the most squalid section of Paris.

At the time Aristide Briand, who had up to then devoted himself to the law and journalism, was just coming into his own as a politician, and his dazzling eloquence earned for him the admiration of women of wealth and position who would gladly have linked their fortunes with the coming man, but Briand remained faithful to his first love, and cherished the hope that one day they would be reunited.

When he became premier, though by no means rich, M. Briand arranged to give his former friend a new start for the sake of the woman they had both loved, but his efforts were unavailing, and after a brief career as an official in the colonial office in France and Africa, the man fell again, dragging his wife down with him.

Both disappeared, and when they were traced again the man was at the point of death and the woman was

Again Offers Marriage. When the husband had been in the grave a year Briand offered marriage (perhaps because) she had realized the mistake she had made in rejecting him in the first instance, she stoutly refused his offer, saying that she had no right to burden him with a woman with a past who was an ugly shadow of her former self and was representative of naught but a wasted life.

In any case, she said, her own death could not be far off, and in fact she died about two years afterwards.

She was buried in an unmarked grave in the little cemetery of Cocherel, where the remains of Briand now rest.

Each year, on the anniversary of the woman's death, M. Briand made a point of journeying to Cocherel to lay flowers on the unknown grave, and not even the most important political engagements could induce him to omit this tribute to the dead woman he had loved with such obstinacy for nearly a half century.

Now, through death, they are at rest, not far from each other.

## New Hampshire Women

Win Many Town Offices Concord, N. H.-Women have captured many of the more important town offices in several New Hampshire communities as result of the recent town meetings.

At Middleton Mrs. Ruth Kelley was elected town clerk; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, town treasurer, and Gladys Whitehouse, town auditor.

Bessie Hayes was elected town treasurer of New Durham; Mrs. Ethel W. Morell, town clerk of Alton; Stella F. Ayer, town treasurer of Alton; Tressa Nelson, town clerk of Strafford; Linna B. Locke, town clerk of Barrington, and Mrs. Fannie Whitehouse, town clerk of Farmington.

#### President's 500 Trout Put Into Wrong River

Nashua, N. H.-If fisherman Herbert Hoover wants to catch the trout raised for him at the local government hatchery he'll have to transfer his angling operations from the Rapidan to the Rose river. The 500 eight-inch brook trout shipped to the President's camp were put off the train at Orange, Va., by mistake, according to word received here, and dumped into the Rose river by some mountaineers who were expecting a similar consignment.

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### LIPSTICK IS USED TO OVERCOME SPY

Woman Secret Service Agent Employs Drug Trick.

New York .- Drugs are more useful to the spy than guns, and the lipstick is a more dangerous weapon than a revolver, says Baroness Carla Jenssen, a Danish noblewoman who as member of the British intelligence service did espionage service on several political, narcotic and smuggling cases.

Baroness Jenssen, in American Druggist, tells how an innocent-looking lipstick enabled her to overcome an important spy trafficking in British state secrets.

"This lipstick has a history," the baroness writes. "It is manufactured not by a cosmetician but by a fashionable physician. The formula is guarded by the British intelligence office.

"I was assigned to acquire papers from a former Turkish official who was suspected of trafficking in British state secrets with his own government. The apparent source of his supply was the secretary of a British army officer. I was directed to establish myself on a basis of intimacy with the gentleman. We occupied separate suites in the same hotel in a seaside resort in Holland. He was to leave for the East the next morning.

"I decided to put the lipstick to the test as a last resort, since all other means had failed. I had been warned that its use was not without danger to myself. This will be readily understood, since the spy must herself put the lipstick on her own lips before she can hope to transfer it to her victim. My instructions were to coat my lips, both inside and out, and my tongue and the roof of my mouth with vaseline. This was to act as a protective coating so that the lipstick with its narcotic content, would not come in actual contact with my skin. I was to sip orange juice. Finally, I was given a powder, which acted as an antidote, or restorative.

"Though I have explained nothing about the manner of administering the lipstick to the intended victim, it is evident that it must be transmitted to his mouth, and this by means of kissing. The more of it that gets into his system the deeper his sleep and the more effectively may one search his room or his person.

"In my case I became drowsy. I fought it off. Finally, when my man had succumbed-he dropped off at last -I became fully alert and hurriedly went through his portfolio. As luck would have it, he opened his eyes in time to see me. He was still doped with drug, but conscious enough to call out. He made a lunge for me and I fled from the room. I hadn't actually gotten the goods on him, but his activities stopped from then on."

Sounds Familiar "Two Horses Struck by Lightning," says a headline.

Horses? Horses? Oh, let's see, they are those things they have in a gym, aren't they?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not Daddy's Work Vera-Oh, Dick, have you spoken to father yet? Dick-No, dear, I'm limping because

I slipped on a banana peel.

## **MELANCHOLY STATE** SOLVED BY DOCTOR

Due to Lack of Bromine in Blood, He Declares.

Berlin, Germany.-Melancholy, that mental state which so far has baffled psychiatrists, is due simply to lack of bromine in the blood, according to an astounding statement which the noted specialist for internal diseases, Prof. Hermann Zondek, recently made before the medical society here.

Professor Zondek, who was Stresemann's physician, lately has studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients. In every case, he found that whenever the bromine percentage in the blood fell below average, symptoms of melancholy were detected.

On the strength of this discovery, Professor Zondek undertook to cure patients afflicted with melancholy by injecting small quantities of bromine into their blood. This cure, he an-

nounced, proved very efficient. Melancholy, a frequent mental affliction, is also termed "circular insanity" because the patient's symptoms form a cycle, in which periods of apathy and despair alternate with a normal and even abnormally joyous

mood. Melancholia is known as a more benign form of mental disease than dementia and paranoia, which constitute other important groups of men-

tal ailments. While these latter forms of insanity are usually incurable and require continual treatment in institutions, melancholia usually improved under treatment so much that even return to mental normalcy is often attainable, although the possibility of a relapse remains even in successful cases.

The discovery of Zondek has led psychiatrists to hope that from now on a more effective and radical treatment than that hitherto applied will be available.

Not the Place "Then you wouldn't let him pro-"Not last night."

"Why not?" "We were at a bridge." "Hasn't he won you?" "Yes, but I didn't want it said he

pose?"

geles Times.

death.

group.

Dogs as Food Save Priest in Blizzard

won me at a bridge party."-Los An-

San Francisco.-Forced to eat their dogs to avert starvation, Father Bernard Hubbard, "Padre of the Glaciers," and his indom-

itable party won a victory over

Word of their terrific battle to survive blizzards, moving ice blocks, and shortage of food was received in a telegram to Mrs. R. A. Chisholm of San Francisco, mother of Ken Chisholm, former San Francisco university athletic star and member of the priest's party, which is exploring the volcanic regions of Alaska. Jack Norton of Fairbanks, Alaska, was the third in the



FOOD MAIN THING AS PULLETS GROW

#### Oversupply of Chick Mash Not Wise.

The success or failure of the poultry industry depends upon the care and feeding of the pullets during the growing age, according to Prof. R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina State college.

"Cockerels and pullets should be separated as early as possible," says Mr. Dearstyne. "This eliminates crowding, which tends to retard development in the young birds, which means a small hen with a correspondingly low egg production."

The feeding problem, while often neglected, is of major importance, states Mr. Dearstyne. It is a mistake to carry the young pullets through the developing period on chick mash, as such feeding tends to bring about an early lay and a molt when eggs are at a premium. The high protein feeds should be decreased when the birds are ten weeks old so as to bring them into lay shout the first of October, he

When the birds are fourteen weeks old, a grain ration should be kept before them at all times and Mr. Dearstyne recommends that two-thirds grain and one-third mash be fed until the birds go into the laying house. The consumption of grain may be regulated by keeping grain in the hoppers all the time and by feeding mash several times a day for limited periods.

#### Flock's Need of Protein

Made Scientific Record Scientific research is just a highsounding phrase to most of us, but that agriculture owes much of the advance it has made in the last half century to science is the plain truth. The laboratory yields its secrets only to its elect, but the results are often so simple that a child can profit b. them. Examples of this are plentiful on the farm, and now comes an announcement from the research laboratory of a large commercial feed plant of a discovery which will interest poultry raisers, especially just now. Through scores of experiments in feeding many thousands of baby chicks these scientists say they have proven that a proper synchronization of proteins in the feed is necessary to produce best results in pigmentation, feathering, growth, and vitality. They refer to the discovery as an ingredient which no doubt will prove equally successful in all live stock rations.-Southern Agriculturist.

## Increasing Hatchability

Hatchability of eggs has been definitely increased by proper feeding of flocks at Ohio State university. A basal ration containing 30 per cent yellow corn when fed to birds in confinement produced an average hatachability of only 36.9 per cent. Skimmilk added to this ration showed considerable improvement; and an outdoor yard with bluegrass increased hatchability to 60.9 per cent.

When the percentage of corn in the ration was increased from 30 to 65. the addition of soybean hay increased hatchability from 35.7 to 61.7 per cent; alfalfa hay to 59.4 per cent, and clover hay to 57.8 per cent. Bluegrass range jumped it to 64 per cent.-Prairie Farmer.

## Green Feeds Are Necessary

An abundance of green feed is necessary at all times. A lack of it causes ill health and low production. Greens are a tonic that stimulate the appetite. They also aid the digestive tract to function properly, thereby securing for the Lirds a larger use from the feed consumed. Birds should be given all the greens that they can eat, once daily at a regular period. This is best given at noon or in the late afternoon. Sprouted oats is one of the best forms of greens and should be fed when the sprouts are from one to three inches in length.-American Fruit Grower.

## Poultry Facts

Turkeys made a good return to Minnesota producers in 1931.

It is difficult to keep a brooder house dry when it is crowded. Moist litter helps spread disease.

The White Leghorn flock on the farm of J. J. Bisagno of Augusta. Kan., averaged 230 eggs for the 1930-31 season; the top hen produced 291

. . . In spells of dark, cloudy weather, cod liver oil in the ration is a fine substitute for sunshine.

The Pekin duck has a creamy white plumage and a long, broad and deep body with a full breast and deep keel. Theirs is an idea body formation for market bird.

ights in the laying house may not ease the total number of eggs laid Lyear, but they do shift some of eavy spring laying to the winter is when prices are better.

## **MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS** TRY ARDUOUS TASK

Attempt to Scale Lofty Summit of Mount McKinley.

Washington.—Climbing Mount Mc-Kinley, Alaska, the loftiest peak in North America, is a slow job. Four men set out from the headquarters of the Mount McKinley national park early in April in an effort to reach the 20,300-foot summit of the south peak of the mountain, a feat that has been accomplished only oncein 1913. If the present climbers find the task as arduous as the 1913 party did, they will not reach their goal until late May or early June.

"Physical form and its far north latitude are the two major factors that rank Mount McKinley among the most difficult of the earth's mountains to scale," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "The mountain's huge bulk rises abruptly above plateaus only 3,000 feet in altitude on the north and west sides; so that the crest is more than 17,000 feet above the base. All of the other mountain giants of the world rise from high plateaus, so that the portion to be climbed from a base camp is much higher in the case of Mc-Kinley.

Difficult Climbing.

"The snow line on such peaks as Mount Everest and Kinchinjunga in the Himalayas, and Aconcagua and Chimborazo in the Andes is very high; but because of its near-polar position, Mount McKinley's upper twothirds is sheathed in snow and ice the year round. Above six or seven thousand feet climbers must trudge through snow or laboriously cut footholds in steep ice slopes. The contrast between mountain climbing in Alaska and the Tropics is so great that one mountaineer who made an unsuccessful attempt on Mount Mc-Kinley and later scaled a 20,000-foot peak in the Andes, declared that the latter feat required less exertion than reaching the 4,500-foot level on Mount McKinley.

"Piercing the moist skies of Alaska to such an extreme height, Mount Mc-Kinley catches tremendous quantities of snow. As a result it gives rise to numerous glaciers which feed the Susitna river and some of the headwaters of the Kuskoquim. The largest of the glaciers, Muldrow, is 35 miles long, more than twice the length of the most extensive glacier in the Alps. It is up the face of Muldrow glacier that the only feasible route to the summit of Mount Mc-Kinley has been found.

"This huge mountain of central Alaska was a famous landmark to the Indians. It was known to them as 'Denali,' which has been interpreted both as 'Most High' and 'Home of the Sun.' The Indians reverenced Denali as the natives near Mount Everest reverence that great peak.

Apex Reached Only Once.

"Little was known of Mount Mc-Kinley by the outside world until 1898 when the United States geological survey began a series of explorations following the gold rush to the Klondike. Efforts to climb the mountain from the south side were made at intervals from 1903 to 1910, all of them unsuccessful. The successful climb to the south peak, highest point on Mount McKinley, was made by Hudson Stuck, Episcopal archdeacon of the Yukon, and three companions, on June 7, 1913. This point has never been reached since. but in 1919 a party of four prospectors climbed to the slightly lower north

"Mount McKinley lies 348 miles north of Seward on the coast, and 123 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska's most important inland town. The mountain is surrounded by the Mount McKinley national park, 2,645 square miles in extent, which was created by congress in 1917 and enlarged in 1922. The park extends for 100 miles astride the Alaska range, and includes numerous peaks and glaciers, forests, meadows, streams, waterfalls, and lakes. The reservation abounds with big game, including moose, caribou, big-horn mountain sheep, and brown bears. On the hills and mountain slopes is a multitude of birds. The fish that throng the park streams in summer, migrate to large rivers before winter, for the small streams freeze almost solid. Ice disappears about mid-April, and during the height of the summer the region is bathed in sunlight for 18 hours or more each day.

"The federal-owned Alaska railway skirts the east end of the park. From McKinley Park station a graveled automobile highway penetrates into the park for 40 miles. This road is to be extended 35 miles during 1932. From the end of the highway a horseback trail leads to the foot of Muldrow glacier."

## Ohio Students Surpass

on Lore of the Theater

Delaware, Ohio.-Out of the whole sphere of current events, Ohio Weslevan university students are most familiar with affairs in the theaters, an examination given here revealed.

The class made a 79 per cent average in identifying actors and actresses. Several of them, however, believed Marc Connelly, author of "Green Pastures," was a baseball player.

Half the students did not know who was vice president of the United States. Other replies: Tom Mooney, a Democratic leader; Huey Long, a leader of Chinese armies; Francis Ouimet, French premier.



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## TURN NOTED CASTLE INTO RESTAURANT

Mansion Once a Favorite With Prussian Kings.

Potsdam.-One of Prussia's finest mansions, Castle Marquardt, near Potsdam, is the last victim of the economic crisis. In its heyday it was the favorite sojourn of Prussian kings, haunted by a ghost which historians now believe to have been a faked one. Castle Marquardt will be turned into a restaurant and week-end hotel because its present owner, a German industrialist, cannot afford its upkeep.

Castle Marquardt's history goes back to the Fifteenth century, when it was owned by the Baron Zabel von Schorin. In the following centuries it frequently changed hands.

In 1795 Castle Marquardt came into the possession of its most famous owner, Gen. von Bischofswerder, the declared favorite of King Frederick William II of Prussia. It was then that the ghost made its first appearancea ghost which was to play a prominent role in Prussian history.

The Ghost Shows Up.

The ghostly apparition was first seen, or rather heard, in a small stone building, the so-called Blue grotto, adjoining Castle Marquardt. Hidden away among thick shrubbery in the beautiful Eighteenth century park, the interior was laid out with azure stones. The grotto received its only light from a costly crystal chandelier, which, together with the blue of the azure stones, produced mystic and beautiful color effects.

It was into this setting that Gen. von Bischofswerder used to lead the romantically inclined Prussian king to attend ghostly midnight sessions. As soon as the king entered the grotto mysterious off-stage music could be heard apparently coming from nowhere. When the ghostly tunes had subsided, the king would invariably address the ghost, asking him how best to rule the country. As if by magic, an invisible voice would answer in muffled whispers. More often than not the king would follow the apparently heaven sent counsel.

It was not long after the general's death that Castle Marquardt's pet ghost was unmasked. It was found that the Blue grotto, scene of the ghostly sessions, had double walls behind which a man of flesh and blood could comfortably hide, play a harp and answer any questions put to him. Thus, with the aid of a co-plotter, the crafty general for a while ruled the destinies of Prussia.

Bought by Frenchman. After changing hands several times, Castle Marquardt was finally bought by Dr. Peter Louis Ravene, descendant of an old French Protestant family which fled to Germany in the days of the wars of religion and received the special protection of the Prussian king. The present day Ravene is a leading industrialist. Hard times are forcing him now to let the historic mansion to a British wine merchant, who is turning it into a restaurant for Berlin's week-enders.

Another German palace, that of Count Hermann Griebenow in Berlin, has closed its gates and the luxurious building in rococo style will be sold at auction. In prewar days Count Griebenow, with a yearly income of \$250,-000, was one of the richest men in Germany. War inflation, and the crisis ate away the Griebenow fortune.

#### Electric "Eyes" to Guard Lift Riders

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Electric "eyes" will guard users of elevators in Rockefeller Center, New York. Light beams are to be projected across elevator entrances in such a way any person intercepting them will cast a shadow on a

photo-electric cell. The cell controls operation of the doors and the falling shadow will keep them open or shoot them back if they have started to close when a passenger is stepping in or out of the car.

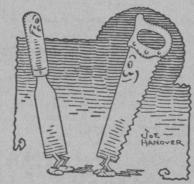
#### Once Humble Razorfish Now Sought as Delicacy

Hyannis, Mass.-The razorfish, humble member of the clam clan, is enjoying a sudden and inexplicable spurt of popularity on Cape Cod. Once sneered at by fish fanciers as unfit for the American diet, the razorfish has been found to be quite palatable and is being rated as a delicacy.

Gold Cargo Sought

Seattle.-Five million dollars in gold that went down with the Ward liner Merida in 1911 about 65 miles northeast of Cape Charles will be sought by the Romano Marine Salvageing company of Seattle. An attempt is being made to raise the derelict, which lies in about 36 fathoms of water.

## WORK FOR DENTIST



Saw-Do you know of a good dentist? Chisel-What do you want with a dentist?

Saw-I want to get my teeth straightened!

## Cat Has Eight Claws on

Each of Its Forefeet Monterey, Calif.-A cat with eight claws on each front foot, instead of the regulation four, is owned by Mrs. James Clapp of Oak Grove, near here. "If he really has nine lives as well, I'll never need a mouse trap," she

the only job of the !:ind in St. Louis. He winds, regulates and sets the clocks of society folk here. As a "clock winder," he estimates he travels 45 miles a day, and fixes 2,200 clocks a week, many of them valuable antiques.

Winds Clock for Living

St. Louis.-Clement J. Kissell has

Saves Self From Bull

Ovington, England.-John Woodman, a ninety-year-old farmer who was attacked by a bull, saved himself by clinging to the beast's horns until he was rescued.

## PHONE UTOPIA SEEN RAPIDLY NEARING

Connections With Foreign Countries Is Forecast.

Washington.-The "telephone utopia," or a time when all telephones in all nations can be connected, is rapidly nearing in the opinion of engineers, who, recently celebrated the fiftyseventh anniversary of use of the speaking device in the United States.

Already telephone users in the United States can converse with users in 40 other countries located on the six other continents. These connections comprise a network of 32,750,000 telephones, or more than 92 per cent of all such instruments in the world. It will be only a short time until virtually all of the remaining connections will be possible in the opinion of government communications experts.

Four Countries Left. There remain only four countries having more than 100,000 telephones with which the United States does not have connections. These are China, Japan, Russia, and South Africa. The link with the last named is likely to be completed within the current year and that with Japan should require only a relatively few months more, according to Stanley Shoup of the communication division of the Commerce department.

All this development has come since March 10, 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell, then a youthful scientist. and a companion conversed for the first time in this country through electrically wired apparatus in Boston.

Today four radio-telephone circuits connect the United States with Europe, and it is expected that a transatlantic telephone cable will be completed during this year.

Development.

Most of the international development of telephony has come since 1922. At that time there were only two countries connected with the United States. They were Cuba and Canada. The United States is now connected with virtually every country in Europe, with Argentina, Chile, Uru-guay, Mexico, and Cuba in Latin America; with Java, Sumatra, and Indo-China in Asia; with Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, Africa; with New Zealand and Australia.

During the last year communications were made with Hawaii, thus thrusting vocal communications nearly 2,000 miles out into the Pacific on the way to the final goal of China and Japan.

The telephone industry now ranks as one of the leading ones in the United States in points of assets. Its investments amounted to \$5,250,000,000 in 1930 and officials of the Department of Commerce estimate that it spends \$500,000,000 a year in improvements

Spiders Unable to Fly No species of spider has wings and therefore no member of this insect-

like family of creatures can fly in the generally accepted sence of that term as applied to animals, birds and insects, says Pathfinder Magazine. Sometimes, however, spiders which travel through the air by clinging to pieces of floating web are called flying spiders. Under favorable conditions a young spider climbs upon an elevated object and emits a web which is caught up and carried away by the wind, bearing the spider along with it through the air.

#### PUBLIC SALE - OF --**Personal Property**

The undersigned having sold their property on York St., Taneytown, Md, will offer at said property, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1932, at 12:30 P. M., the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

one 5-piece Parlor Suite; one 5-piece sitting room suite, hall rack, large mirror, 3 bedroom suits, single bed, clothes rack, Cunningham piano with player attachments; wardrobe, tower rack, lunge, sofe, stands, reckers player attachments; wardrobe, towel rack, lounge, sofa, stands, rockers, chairs, corner cupboard, sewing machine, 2 clocks, parlor rug, lot of rugs, pictures, old-time bureaus, looking glasses, 2 tables, pantry cupboard, cupboard and sink, combined; sink, chairs of all kinds; jardinieres and portieres, double drawer roll-top desk, 3 stoves, cook stove, double heater, 3-burner coal oil stove, chests, lot of carpet, lot of dishes, wood box, lot of kitchen utensils, sausage stuffer and grinder, lot of brooms, electric lamp, and other lamps, ironing board, 2 barrels vinegar, lot of crocks, jars. and other lamps, ironing board, 2 barrels vinegar, lot of crocks, jars, saddle and bridle, iron kettle, wash machine, hoes, lot of tools, refrigerator, 1916 Model Buick touring car; lot of bee hives, tiling, lot of homemade soap, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 3 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

LUTHER D. MEHRING. PERCY L. MEHRING.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct EDWARD & J. L. HARNER, Clerks.

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

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

#### The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County, Contract Cl-107-511— Federal Aid Project No. 256—One section of State Highway along the section of State Highway along the Taneytown Pike from a point approximately 1.8 miles northwest of Tyrone via Taneytown to the Frederick County line for a distance of 7.13 miles. (Concrete Shoulders and Concrete Roadway.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts,, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 14th. day of June, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of hidden required qualification of bidders required.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Com-

mission this 31st. day of May, 1932. G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary.

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent. To the Creditors of James Cleveland Weis-

haar.

You are hereby notified that James Cleveland Weishaar, of Carroll County, Maryland, against whom an involuntary petition in Insolvency has been filed and who has been adjudicated an insolvent debtor, under Article 47 of the Code of Public General Laws of the State of Maryland, and said petition being now pending, a meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at and in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County for the purpose of proof of claims, propounding of interrogatories and the selection of permanent trustee.

JOHN WOOD.

JOHN WOOD, Preliminary Trustee, 5-27-2t



## 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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Fidelia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, and Miss Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snader, near town, were two of the graduates at W. M. College, on Monday. They had driven back and forward each day to school.

Mrs. G. F. Gilbert left, on Monday, for Findlay, Ohio, to attend a Board meeting at Findlay College, in the interest of Missions

interest of Missions.

Willis Romspert and friend, Philadelphia, were week-end callers on

The M. P. Sunday School will have Children's-day service, on Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 A. M. An interest-ing program will be given in the in-terest of Missionary work.

The Lutheran School will give a pageant, on Children's Day, entitled, "Under the Open Sky." Offering for Loysville Orphans' Home. Service, at

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Green left, on Monday, for Pocomoke City, to attend the M. P. Conference. Edward Roop was the delegate.
Dr. J. Stuart Seitz, of Glen Rock,

Pa., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Attig, of Shrewsbery, wended their way to the Lutheran parsonage here, and had the minister, Rev. M. L. Kroh, perform the wedding ceremony for them.

Mr. John Burall has had one of his severe attacks, the past week.

Miss Audrey Repp, who had been on the sick list, was able to go back to her school, this week.

Mrs. Speicher, who had been a guest of her son, Walter Speicher, returned to her home at Accident,last

Miss Miriam Fogle entertained several class-mates to dinner, Saturday evening. The guests were the Misses Mary Hobb, West Friendship; Rebecca Holland, Mt. Pleasant; Helen Mullinix, Damascus; Elizabeth Buckey, New Windsor; and Pauline Phil-

lips, Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington,of
York, visited the latter's son, Chas.
Waltz and family, on Sunday. Dr. J. J. Weaver and E. K. Fox, of

Washington, were visitors in town,on Monday. Miss Anna Baust has been confin-

ed to bed, the past week, with a severe attack of rheumatism. Her sister, Mrs. Clara Crabbs, is caring for

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, daughter, Bettie; Mrs. Ida Englar, Elder and Mrs. Wm. Roop, left this Friday for Indiana, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren. They went by auto.

Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, East

Orange, N. J., was a recent guest at Will Eckenrode's. Miss Norma Mering, Great Bend,

Kan., arrived on Tuesday, for a visit with her aunts, the Misses Ida and

Bessie Mering.
Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, Westminster, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flat-

What might have been a very serious accident, happened to Will Eckenrode, last week. While using a hay rake, the tongue broke, falling to the ground, and the horses started to run, dragging Mr. Eckenrode quite a distance, severely bruising him, compelling him to be in bed for a time; but

he is around again.

Luther Hiteshew, Baltimore, spent
Sunday with his brother, Nevin Hite-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemmon called on relatives in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose has been on
the sick list, the past week.

## MANCHESTER.

Among the out of town attendants at the funeral of Mr. Chester Stick were: Rev. J. Monroe Stick, of Baltimore, a chaplain in the U.S. Army, and his brother, a physician in St.

Mrs. Charles Stick and daughter, Mrs. Albert Miller, of Hanover, called on some friends and relatives in this vicinity, while attending the funeral of Mr. Chester Stick, on Monday.

Home-grown strawberries of pretty good quality are to be had now.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. L. Wink, on Monday right day night.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will conduct the massed band, at the Co. Washington Bi-centennial celebration The Baccalaureate Service for the graduating class of Manchester High School, will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. B. Lau, of the North Carroll Lutheran Charge. The Chorus Choir that sang at the Washington Bi-centennial, at Lineboro, will furnish special rusia and lead the convenience.

#### ish special music and lead the congregational singing. MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Metzer and son, Jessie, Jr Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltibridle, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keefer, Viola; Nadine and Naomi Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaffer, son John Thomas, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltibridle: Mrs. Lloyd Carl, Mayberry, and Miss Mildred Foglesong.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crushong sons, Edward and Henry, and daughter, Geneva, of Bark Hill.

#### FEESERSBURG.

We had a taste of "good old summer-time"—with it's heat and drought, over the week-end, and all the well tried signs of rain were of no avail.

The annual festival at Winter's Church, on Saturday evening, attracted many persons from this locality. A fine night, a fine crowd, and fine sales We were pleased to hear of the good results of the Firemen's festival, in Union Bridge; co-operation usually

Speaking of co-operation—now is the time to boost the Washington Bicentennial of the county, to be held in Taneytown, July 4th. It will only be as big as we make it. Each district is to have their own place and Band in the parade, and a few people will make a small showing in a crowd; it requires many willing enthusiastic helpers and a fine float. Plates for

autos, and pretty badges, are on sale in each district. Children's-day Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, was well attended, and passed off very pleasantly. The children's parts were interesting; the music good; there was an abundance of flowers; an offering of \$18.00. Misses Eva Bair and Mary Wilhide were the faithful Directors, many former members and friends many former members and friends

Mrs. Melvin Bostian returned safely home, on Sunday evening, after

Richard Cromwell and his aunt, hospital for Miss Nellie Cromwell, and great-aunt Miss Hattie Holyland (aged 95 years)

He was all of Baltimore, visited the Birely's, before going to their vacation cottage on Mill Creek, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter and grand-daughter, Esther Devilbiss, spent Sunday ter, A afternoon with the Frank Keefer Jersey. family.

A cablegram, by way of Cairo, A cablegram, by way of Carro, Egypt, has been received by the Misses Garner, that her brother, Rev. Holly, Missionary to India, who set sail for home during May, was bitten or stung by an insect, two days before sailing from Bombay, and suffered an attack of sentic poisoning fered an attack of septic poisoning, but is improving and plans to visit the Holy Land, before returning home, the last of this month. His wife and two sons who came to her parents' home, in Ill., in February,

will be in Maryland to greet him.

Rev. M. Kroh will meet his Catechetical Class, on Saturday, at Mt.
Union Church, at 2:00 P. M. Why Union Church, at 2:00 P. not plan to surprise him with a full attendance? Parents should urge She is every child of reasonable age to be

The Buffington's were notified of the death of Clinton Richard's, husband of Edna, the oldest daughter of Harry Buffington, who lived to young manhood at Middleburg, but has resided many years in New York City, where his son-in-law passed away last week, and was buried on Friday af-

This is the last week of our county schools, which means freedom for teachers and pupils. May they all have a joyous vacation. We used to wonder why the close of school was called "The Commencement?" Now we know. While it does end our happy school days; it is really the commencement of our life work and commencement of our life work and earnest living.

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Taneytown, accompanied David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, to Loysville, Thursday, of last week—visiting day. The day was enjoyed very much. The singing was fine and the boys gave beautiful

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville, was a caller in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.
Dr. and Mrs. Lenerad, of Canada,

who spent several days at the home of Miss Mary Kraig, Bruceville, left for their home, last Saturday morn-

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp, of Union Bridge, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, Thursday evening of last week.

David Leakins spent a day in Bal-

timore, this week.

Mrs. Marshall, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Miss Bessie Mehring, of near Uniontown, spent Friday of last week, in Keymar, at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto and David Leakins to Westsington last Monday and at-

Westminster, last Monday, and attended graduation services.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring made a

business trip to Baltimore, last Tues-Mrs. Fannie Sappington and David Leakins motored to Hagerstown, on Wednesday, to attend graduation services. Miss Francis Sappington, was one of the graduates, and also returned home with her grand-mother,

and will spend some time at the Sappington home.
R. W. Galt, who has been housed up and kept in a dark room, the past three weeks, suffering with iritis and ulcers in the eyes, is still confined in a dark room with little improvement.

## HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyler and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Shippensburg, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Breighner, Mrs. Carrie Mickley and daughters, Hanover, Pa., called on their aunt, Mrs. Enoch Yealy, on Tuesday.

Children's-day Services, will be observed in St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath morning, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00.

Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, Gettysburg, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson A. C. Leatherman sold the garage

property, to Atwood Hess, who con-templates making a dwelling out of Our public sohool teachers, Paul Griffith, Miss Clara Devilbiss took their pupils to the Luther Zimmer-nan meadow, on Wednesday, for an

outing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and grandson, John Witherow, spent Wednesday afternoon in York.

We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

DIED.

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

LLOYD MARLIN FAIR.

Lloyd Marlin Fair, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Fair, died last Saturday after a brief illness, aged 3 months and 2 days. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 1:30, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery Tan-

MR. E. OLIVER GRIMES.

Mr. E. Oliver Grimes, former Westminster Attorney, died at his home in Baltimore, last Sunday, aged 54 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Grimes, of Westminster, and practiced his profession there until he removed to Baltimore ten or more years ago. He is surviv-ed by his wife, who was Miss Bertha Grover, of Pittsburgh. Burial ser-vices were conducted in Westminster cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

W. CHESTER STICK.

Mr. William Chester Stick, died in California, on Monday, May 30, from uremic poisoning. He had been making his home with his son, John C. spending most of last week with her sister, Mrs. Louise McK Dixon, in Altona; but she prefers Feesersburg. Stick and family, of South Passadena, Calif., since the death of his wife, almost six years ago. He was in a hospital for treatment at the time of

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stick, of York Co., Pa., and was aged 81 years, 7 months and 4 days. He is survived by his son, a grandson, John C. Junior, and one sister, Mrs. Joanna Berthold, of New

Services were held at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Monday, June 6, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The I. O. O. F. and Rebecca Lodges attended in a body. The former group used their burial ritual at the grave.

MRS. PHOEBE A. PUTMAN. Mrs. Phoebe A. Putman, widow of the late John H. Putman, formerly of Utica, died at her home in Woods boro, Tuesday, June 7th., after an illness of ten days of paralysis, aged 84 years, 2 months and 24 days. Mr. Putman preceded her in death six

She is survived by the following children; Mrs. Allie M. Late, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Clarence A. and Percy V. Putman, of Taneytown; H. Clay Putman, of Middleburg, and Miss Nettie V. Putman, at home. She is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret E. Lantz, of Hanover; and Mrs. Martha Eichenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, and thirteen grand-children. Funeral in charge of her pastor, Rev. Sibel, Thursday morning, meet-ing at the house at 9:30; Services at Utica, at 10:30. Interment in the

Mr. Upton McC. Gladhill, retired farmer, died at his home in Westminster, Monday night after an illness of several months, aged 70 years, 5 months, 10 days. He had been engaged in farming in both Frederick and Carroll counties until he removed

to Westminster 12 years ago.

He was a member of the Medford
Grange since 1906 and was well known in this work throughout the county and state. He was a member of Krider's Lutheran Church, and was prominent in church work until cently and was Treasurer of Krider's

cently and was Treasurer of Krider's cemetery to the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Diehl Gladhill, and the following children; Mrs. L. M. Roelkey, of Frederick; Franklin S., of Brownsville, Montgomery County; U. Vernon and Wilbur S., Union Bridge; and Mrs. George W. Shriner, Taneytown, and by one sister, Mrs. John Sweigart. Westminster.

art, Westminster.
Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home, and in-terment was made in Krider's cemetery, the services being in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. E. McDonald.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear father, J. FRANK SELL, who departed this life one year ago, June 5th., 1931.

One year has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away; God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still.

Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storms are o'er; In the border land we left him, Soon to meet and part no more.

When we leave this world of changes, When we leave this world of cares; We shall find our missing loved ones, In our Father's mansion fair.

By his daughter, MRS. CHAS. A. BAKER & FAMILY.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my Dear Husband NOAH E. CUTSAIL who departed this life Monday, May May 23rd., 1932.

Farewell, dear husband, thou art gone; 'Tis hard to give thee up; To part with all I had on earth, And drink the bitter cup.

You were patient, good and kind, As mortal man could be; The Lord, in taking you from earth, Has taken all from me.

This world holds nothing for me now I do not wish to stay; I long to lie beside your form, Wrapped in the same cold clay.

My heart is sad and lonely now;
My grief too deep to tell.
Oh! Father, make my journey short,
That I may with him dwell.

Oh! husband, could you speak to me, And could you live again; Your poor wife's heart would then be healed, But this I wish in vain.

The hours move slow, the days seem long; I pray the time to come, That I too may be cold in death, Beside you in the tomb.

By his loving WIFE.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waybright, near Gettysburg, entertained the I. L. Reifsnider family to a double birthday dinner recently. Two tables were set dinner recently. Two tables were set one for the children which had two cakes one with four candles and one with two. The event celebrated the fourth birthday of Justine, daughter of Raymond Reifsnider, and the second birthday of Paul, son of Howard Waybright. There were twenty present and all enjoyed the day.

#### MARRIED

LUCKENBAUGH—NULL.

On Wednesday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, Luther T. Luckenbaugh and Hazel I. Null were united in marriage by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the bride. The ceremony took place in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The couple were accompanied by Miss Irma C. McCleaf and John Luckenbach, a brother of the groom. The ring ceremony was used.

#### DEATH BARES TRUE ENOCH ARDEN TALE

#### Sailor Finds Wife Rewed; Ends Days a Derelict.

New York .- "Thomas Bernsten, sixty years old, no home, found dead at 191 Hamilton avenue. Heart disease and exposure."

This prosaic report wrote finis to the case as far as the police were concerned, but from two of the dead man's friends, Thomas Bernsten was robed in the role of Tennyson's immortal Enoch Arden in a real life drama.

Bernsten, a Norwegian seaman, who sailed in full-riggers before steam crowded canvas off the ocean highways, died a castaway, after turning from his home when he found his wife married to another man.

It was eight years' absence, coupled with the report of his death in a shipwreck that broke his home ties.

As John Olsen, superintendent of a Norwegian mission for seamen, and friend of Bernsten tells the story, the Norwegian sailed with 17 others on the full-rigger Selodon in 1896. After a few months' cruise among ports in the South Seas, the vesel struck a reef and was wrecked. The crew took to a lifeboat, taking along a cat, their mascot, and two kittens.

For two months they drifted without food or fresh water, except for precious drops collected during showers. The captain and two sailors went mad. They tried to kill the others. They later flung themselves overboard.

The others finally reached a small island. After a long stay there, during which they suffered from fever, they were picked up and taken to Sydney, Australia. Not until eight years after the ship-

wreck did Bernsten finally get back home in Norway, to find his wife wed to another man. Bernsten left without revealing his identity. He turned to the sea again until his age prevented him from sailing before the mast.

Undernourished and suffering from a heart ailment, Bernsten died a dere-

#### Cafe Proprietor Uses Unique Suicide Method

Lyons.-A cafe proprietor, worried over declining business, tried to commit suicide by swallowing a large dose of a drug. It failed to kill and, as the man's difficulties were financial, he de-

cided to kill himself with money. He ordered his chef to prepare an elaborate dinner, but stipulated that no bread should be served with it. He ate soup, meat, fish and other foodstuffs, and with each course he chewed up paper bills to take the place of bread. He started in with notes of 1,000 and 100 francs. After these were gone, he finished up with 5 and 10franc notes, disposing of most of his remaining money. A few hours after the meal he became ill and died in a fit of choking before a doctor could administer first aid.

#### Woman Slays Love Rival on the Field of Honor

Warsaw.-The last stronghold of man-the field of honor-was lost to the gentler sex when Michalina Ozgow. twenty-four, fought a duel with Janina Burakowska, twenty-two, whom she suspected of too friendly relations with her husband. Armed with army revolvers, the two women faced each other, standing ten yards apart. At the signal to fire the two revolvers spat and Miss Burakowska fel' dead.

#### Blind Man Remembers Voice; Gets a Thief

Raleigh, N. C .- Though he is sightless, Lee Stanley, newspaper vendor, remembers voices.

One day somebody asked him for a paper, and when he turned his back for a moment his cash drawer was robbed. Later in the day the same voice again asked for a paper, and Stanly grabbed the man and held him until police arrived. He was Basil Jenkins, a negro. He confessed robbing the blind man.

## Not Through

Little Bobbie went to the school for the first time. When he came home in the afternoon all tired and apparently disgusted his grandfather

"Well, well, my little man! What did you learn today?" "Nothing, Grandpop," answered Bobbie, with a sigh, "and I have to

go back again tomorrow."

Sarajevo Still Feels

Effects of World War Sarajevo.-This small city to which the spotlight of the world ever returns as the spot where the World war began, repeated a grewsome harvest from that conflict, according to

figures recently presented at a wom-

en's pacifist meeting here. It will be remembered that the Drina river was the scene of the first war operations between Austria and Serbia. According to the Pacifist organization's figures, that part of the Drina province on the right bank, comprising 15 election districts, now numbers 21,-236 fatherless children, 6,183 war orphans, 8,735 dependent children of war invalids, 9,824 undernourished and an additional 856 which starved, while 917 were morally corrupted. If the 17 districts on the left bank are added, it was declared that the total of unfortunate children would exceed 100,000. Sarajevo is in the center of the Drina province.

#### Apple Dumpling Price Cause of \$15,000 Suit

Tulsa, Okla.-A difference of ten cents in the amount charged for a dish of apple dumplings over the amount marked on the menu resulted

in a damage suit for \$15,000 here. Miss Lois Roberts refused to pay 30 cents for the dish of apple dumplings, because, she said, it was listed on the menu for 20 cents. J. F. Reynolds, owner of the restaurant, had her arrested for disturbing the peace.

Miss Roberts was locked in the jail for the night and released the next morning. She brought suit for \$15,000 against Reynolds, alleging false arrest and malicious prosecution.

A jury awarded her \$53.

## Captain Tells Whale of

Story; It Rains Whales Boston, Mass.—The wind blew a hundred miles an hour! It rained a hundred whales! More than a hundred icebergs were sighted! So say the officers and crew of the Hamburg-American line freighter, Hagen, which arrived here recently after the stormiest Atlantic crossing in memory. Two baby elephants and 13 monkeys were part of its cargo.

The trouble started, according to Capt. Karl Windhorst, on Good Friday when the storm broke and reached a peak three days later when one of the 14 Javanese monkeys died, leaving a remainder of 13 and a bad taste in the superstitious minds of the crew.

That afternoon the wind rose to hurricane force and things happened in earnest. Two life boats were stove in, cabin doors were splintered and part of the top rail carried away. Then just before dusk two giant combers rose out of the murk, and the rain of whales began.

Presumably the school was caught up by the two huge waves, which met in a thunder of foam on the forecastle head, for the officers declared that at least a hundred whales plopped into the sea on both sides of the ship, some even bumped down the steamer's steel

sides. That's their story and they stick to it.

## Flyer Sees Blaze, Turns in Fire Alarm by Radio

New York .- What is believed to have been the first fire alarm reported by radio from an airplane aloft was turned in by Mark Munn, American Airways pilot, on the Chicago-Cincinnati run. Shortly after he took off recently he saw the roof of a deserted army reserve hangar blazing and radioed the men at the ground station to summon firemen, who put out the

### Rubber Throat Saves Life of Coast Convict

San Quentin Prison, Calif .- A San Quentin convict has been kept alive for nearly a year by means of a rubber throat and is being restored to normal health, Dr. L. L. Stanley. prison physician, revealed. Jackson E. Ross, forty-one, burned out his gullet with acid in a suicide attempt. Doctor Stanley used a rubber tube to carry food and liquid to his stomach.

Pup Has Extra Tail

Marion, Ohio .- An unusual tail is that of Mike, eight-month-old fox terrier owned by Charles Almendinger, Mike has a tail growing from his forehead, in addition to his normal tail.

## Cactus Blooms Precede

Three Deaths in Family Kings Mills, Ohio.-Three times in the last twenty years has the rare white blossom of the cactus plant in the home of Oscar Connelly, appeared. And each appearance of the single, waxen flower has been followed by the

death of some member of the family. For several months after his wife's death Connelly kept the plant. Now he has thrown it away, hoping perhaps to break the spell of the "death cac-

For years the prickly little plant had been in the home without blooming. Then, in 1912, the owner's son was stricken by typhoid fever. Simultaneously the cactus bloomed, producing the solitary flower and exuding a sickening-sweet fragrance. A few days after the flower withered the son died.

Until 1927 the plant again did not bloom. In that year a daughter, Mrs. Mary McCullum, became ill. The "death cactus" bloomed. Mrs. McCullum died a few days later.

A few months ago the plant again showed signs of increased life. The family was alarmed when Mrs. Connelly became ill. She asked her sisterin-law. Mrs. Annie Bateman, to bring the plant into the sick room.

Before the plant was taken away it had withered. Mrs. Connelly died a week later.

#### Removes Shirt, Shows Mole and Gets \$10,000

San Francisco.-A tattoo mark on his arm and a mole on his shoulder had enriched John W. Davis. jobless stone cutter, \$10,000. His father, Barney McCabe, who died last October, willed his entire estate to his "lost son," who he said could be identified by the marks on his arm and shoulder.

### 200-Year-Old Cemetery Has Roofed Over Graves

Berlin, Md.—The quaintest cemetery in the United States is located on the Mason-Dixon line, at Bethel church, northwest of Whaleyville, near here. Peaked shingle-built roofs instead of imposing marble monuments mark the graves. This unique cemetery is thought to be about two hundred years

As if to protect those buried there some one, decades ago, constructed peaked shingle roofs over the graves. These shelters are about three feet high in the middle, the sides touching the ground.

Built of cypress wood and shingles these roofs run the length of the graves, forming their only location, as no mounds are visible. Some of the lumber has rotted by this time, but the form and general shape of this "village of the dead" still remain.

## Season Opens for Air Flights Over Pacific

Seattle, Wash.—Applications are now being received by Valentine Gephart, official of the National Aeronautical association, from flyers who will attempt to span the Pacific and win a cash prize of \$28,000.

Gephart announced that two Americans and a Japanese flyer had posted entry fees, the flights to either from Boeing field, Seattle, or Swan Island airport, Portland, Ore. Applications can be made until June

#### 1, Gephart stated. Black Wolf Caught

Fort William, Ont .- A black wolf, an animal spoken in ancient Indian legends, but very seldom seen by hunters, has been trapped near Savanna, west of here.

Historic Delaware State House Passes

Dover, Dela.—The Delaware state house, historic landmark of the Colonial states, will pass out of service soon giving place to a modern building.

A new capitol is now fast near-

ing completion and will be ready for use by the time the next regular session of the Delaware legislature convenes. The original building is the second oldest state house in the coun-

try remaining in service. That at Annapolis, Md., is one of an earlier construction. Since 1777 the Delaware house of representatives has been meet-

ing in the old structure.

Home-Coming Week IN TANEYTOWN From July Third to the Tenth YOU ARE INVITED!

Also Come to Carroll County's Big Celebration

of the Bi-Centennial of George Washington's Birthday JULY 4, AT FAIR GROUND.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest orices. 50c a head for delivering 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, Was furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

FRESH COW, for sale by Emanuel Overholtzer, near Taneytown.

ABOUT 10 TONS Timothy Hay, for sale by Birnie Fair.

CLOSED-Our Barber Shops will be closed on Wednesday afternoons, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P. M., beginning Wednesday, June 15, until further notice.—Robert Clingan, Edward

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, with 3rd. Calf by her side, T. B. tested.—Edgar

FOR SALE.—Three Sows with 24 Pigs, by Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

FOR SALE-Young Guernsey Cow from T. B. accredited herd. This herd is 100% negative to two blood tests. Average monthly butter fat test of cow for two years 5.5%. Also two-year old registered Guernsey Bull from same herd.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md.

NOTICE—I will take a Bus load to Hanover, June 14th., to see the Bicentennial Parade—20c round trip. Let me know if you want to go.—S. A. Crabbs, Taneytown.

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold their Chlidren's-day program, on Sunday evening, June 12, at 7:45 o'clock. 5-27-3t

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling on Mill Ave.—Apply to Mrs. Roy Keefer, Union Bridge, or Wilbur Hahn,

PUBLIC NOTICE.—Having left my husband B. Hamilton Slick, he is not responsible for any debts con-tracted by me, and I will remove my usehold goods within 30 days.-Catherine Bollinger Slick.

FOR SALE CHEAP.Reg. Ayreshire Bull Calf, best blood lines. Also a few Heifer Calves.—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 4.

DECORATIONS.—Everyone is decorating for the Fourth. Let's show Carroll County what Taneytown can do. Prizes for best decorated buildings. Why buy materials when you can get the work done cheaper by professionals. See Ralph Davidson for full details.

BUILDING FOR SALE, and removal, on lot in rear of Presbyterian Church.—R. S. McKinney. 6-3-2t

WILL OFFER at the Mehring sale, on June 11, at 3:00 P. M., my 2 Lots, situate in East End, 40-ft. frontage, 295-ft. deep. There are a number of fruit trees growing on them. Terms to suit purchaser.—Mrs. Mamie Pal-

THE TOM'S CREEK .S S., will hold their annual Strawberry Festival, on Saturday evening, June 4, 1932. There will be music. Everybody welcome.

FOR RENT-My House on George Street. Possession any time.-Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

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

## Season Near for Fossil

Hunts in Oregon Wilds

John Day, Ore.-It will soon be elephant hunting time in Oregon. The elephants are fossilized, but nevertheless are hunted as enthusiastically by scientists in the f ned John Day deposits as are the live ones of the African jungle. A "rush" into the fields occurs every spring. Sabertooth tigers and other old-time" are also "bagged."

## HARMLESS KISSING



She-Do you think there is danger from germs in kisses? He-Certainly not! I've been right in the midst of a regular epidemic of

kissing time and again. Times Change

"What has become of the middle-ofthe-road politician?" "I guess he lost out."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Eh?" "Because of the motor car vote."- 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—Children's Day Exercises, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday, 13th., at 8:00 P. M.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath

School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; No evening Service. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8

A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00. Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.
—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme:
"What Heaven is Like, and who will be There."

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run —Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:36.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society meets, 7:00 P. M.

Harney Church—2:00 P. M., Sunday School Rally; Address by Rev. Harry E. Krone, Thurmont, Music by Thurmont Quartet and also by members of Piney Creek Presbyterian Sunday School; 7:00 P. M., Children's Day Service.

Young People's Convention of Pennsylvania Conference, June 14-16, at York 2nd. Church, York, Pa.

Trinity Lutheran Church-9:00 A M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Children's-day Exercises; 7:00 P. M., Luther League; 8:00 P. M., Sermon to the Graduates of the High School.

Keysville Lutheran Church. Preaching Services, 9:00 A. M., at which time Rev. W. O. Ibach will deliver the sermon; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Children's-day Exercise, 8:00 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester Church—Worship, at 8:30 A.

Church-Children's-day Miller's exercises, at 2:00 P. M.; C. E. Service in the evening, at 7:30.

Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15 A. M.;

Children's-day exercises, at 7:30 P. M Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Baccalaureate Service, at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Organization of C. E., at 2:45. Subject for day: "Christian Separate-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust —S. S., at 9:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Drvine Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E.,

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Missionary Meeting at Mrs. Amos Fritz, Tuesday evening, June 14th.

Letting Timber Grow

Let the timber grow, is the advice of the United States forest service to owners of farm woodlands who cannot find a market in advance of cutting. Thinning dense stands of young timber, cutting needed fuel and timber for home use is entirely practical. And where markets are to be had for fuel wood, posts, or timber the woodland will help pay some of the farm bills. But there is loss of both material and labor if trees are cut and the wood remains unsold until it begins to decay. The best place to keep sound timber is in the living tree, says the forest service. The tree keeps on growing into more and better timber likely to be more salable when market demand is favorable.

#### Wanted No Speech With Her Giles had never been in London be-

fore, and had never used the telephone He felt strange and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so seeing a public telephone box and having heard of the wonders of this invention, he entered the box, and, taking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

The operator's voice came back, "Number, please?"

"Oh," replied Giles, "ma secund 'un. please." Then he added in sudden horror, "For Heaven's sake, don't gie me the first."-London Tit-Bits.

## Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously looking forward to a visit from her grandmother and for the first few days after her arrival they were on most friendly terms. But when the mother went shopping and left Mary Ann in her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to sit in her rocking chair for half an hour to deliberate on her misbehavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. Then in a consoling voice, in a half whisper, she said: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit us, anyway."

Uses of a Hobby

One fine thing about a hobby is that one never knows where it will end or where it may lead. Many a man has pursued a hobby so zealously that eventually it became his vocation, leading on to fame, fortune and whatnot. But that is accidental and exceptional. The primary purpose of a hobby is to introduce a side-interest to life and impart a zest that otherwise is usually lacking. What the hobby happens to be is of lesser importance. And there are so many available hobbies-thousands and thousands of them .- Exchange.

## ECLIPSE OF SUN TO BE KEENLY WATCHED

Many Nations Will Send Observers to America.

New York .- A new record for the number of astronomical parties observing a total eclipse of the sun will be set on August 31 of this year, when the moon's shadow passes across eastern Canada and New England.

Word has already been received of 16 institutions whose representatives will be in the path of the shadow, and probably a number of others will also send astronomers to make observations only possible when the moon hides the sun. Hundreds of other professional and amateur students of the heavens will go to see this rare phenomenon, generally regarded as the most impressive of natural spectacles.

Eight of the scientific parties now planned are from American institutions, two from Canada, four from England, and one each from Russia and Japan. The path along which they will be located is about 100 miles wide and passes south of Hudson bay, across Quebec, over the St. Lawrence river from a point about eight miles west of Montreal to one about twentyfive miles east of Three Rivers. Both of these cities are therefore well within the band of totality.

Entering the United States, the path is across northeastern Vermont, all of New Hampshire except the southwestern corner, southwestern Maine, the northeastern corner of Massachusetts, and Cape Cod. The shadow will cover all of the Atlantic coast between Salem, Mass., and Boothbay, Maine.

Observers in Canada. The most northerly accessible point from which to observe the total eclipse is Parent, Quebec, on the Canadian National railway, about 185 miles northwest of Montreal. Two expeditions, those of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa and the Royal observatory at Greenwich, England, are expected to make this town their

headquarters. At Sorel, Quebec, on the St. Lawrence river, close to the center of the path, the expedition from the McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia will be located. Astronomers of McGill university at Montreal will make observations from their own city, where they will be joined by a group from the University of London. Astronomers from Cambridge university will go to Magog, Quebec.

Most of the parties located in the United States have chosen the vicinity of Conway, N. H., including North and Center Conway, and Fryeburg, Maine, as observation points. Groups from the Lick observatory of the University of California and the Sproul observatory of Swarthmore college will go to Fryeburg. Near Center Conway will be a party from the Van Vleck observatory of Wesleyan university. Representatives from the Franklin institute, Philadelphia, will go a little further west, to Conway, according to tentative plans. The group from the Perkins observatory of Ohio Wesleyan university will locate at Douglass Hill near Sebago. Maine. At this same location will be a party from the Royal Astronomical society, London,

Other expeditions from the Mount Wilson observatory, the University of Indiana, the Kwasan observatory of the Kyoto Imperial university, Japan. and the Central Astronomical observatory at Pulkova, Russia, are expected.

Most of the observations to be made by these astronomers, if cloudy weather does not make the elaborate preparations in vain, will be photographs of the solar corona. The corona is the outermost part of the sun, so faint that it is generally invisible because of the great glare from the light of the inner part. When the solar disk is covered by the moon, at the time of a total eclipse, the corona becomes visible.

Moving Pictures Planned.

In addition to direct photographs, in black and white, natural color and motion, made through cameras ranging from small kodaks to huge astronomical instruments as much as 85 feet long, spectroscopic photographs will be made of the corona to determine its composition and motion. Other spectroscopic observations will be of the flash spectrum, seen when the last sliver of sun is visible just before the moon completely covers it, or when the first bit reappears just after the total phase is over. Such observations give valuable information about the sun's atmosphere.

Still other observations to be attempted will be photographs of the shadow bands which appear on the ground before and after the total eclipse, and of the shadow of the moon as it sweeps over the earth. One observation that has engaged the attention of astronomers at recent eclipses will be lacking, however. This is the photography of stars close to the sun, to determine whether their light is deflected by the solar gravitation, as predicted by Einstein. There will be no stars sufficiently bright in the sun's neighborhood at the time of the August eclipse.

## Floating Bottles Chart

Lake Michigan Currents Grand Haven, Mich.-The United

States bureau of fisheries is studying the currents of Lake Michigan by releasing marked bottles in the lake. A total of 283 bottles have been released during a current study. One bottle, released at St. Joseph Mich., floated 100 miles in ten days.

#### ELOPERS TO HAVE LOVE EVEN IF IT MEANS INDIGENCE

Young Society Couple Adventure Forth in Search of True Happiness.

Chicago.-"Go West, young people, go West," was the cry in the ears of a young society couple from the East whose elopement to the West was in-

terrupted in Chicago. Giving up their homes in luxurious suburbs, their families and wealth, two youngsters, Franklin Burr Morse, twenty-one, of Babylon, Long Island, and Miss Vittoria Sartori, twenty-one, of Philadelphia, eloped to have love even if it meant poverty.

And it did mean poverty. They drove all the way from New York in a forlorn flivver wrapped in a couple of blankets. They parked their car in front of the Chicago Civic Opera house to save garage rent. And they were found in a rundown little hotel where they tried to cut down

expenses. The car got them into difficulties in Chicago but they're on their way

again. Off to the West and young love. Morse, son of Mrs. Harriet B. Morse who is the widow of William Morse, a New York broker, was a recent student at Columbia university.

And the bride, Vittorie Sartoria Morse, is the daughter of Mrs. J. Bloempot of Philadelphia, and was educated in Switzerland.

Car Causes Trouble. On March 30 Morse left his Long Island home, driving the flivver to Philadelphia. It was all planned. Vittoria met him there and married him. Then they set out on the long trek across country.

They landed in Chicago to rest up for a couple of days. Their few days extended almost into a week. And for three days the flivver was parked in front of the opera house.

After three days two policemen decided to investigate the deserted car. Seeing bags and blankets in it, they suddenly suspected a suicide pactwhat with the river just around the

So they towed the car into central police station and broke open the bags.

One bag had a sticker from "Chatham Hall" of Philadelphia on it. Books, cards and papers fell out. One was a passport issued to Frances Purnell Sartori of 39 Dundee road, Long Island.

There were two visiting cards for Miss Vitoori Sartori, 2529 South Twenty-first street, Philadelphia. And there was an unmailed letter to Mrs. Harriet V. Morse of Babylon.

Note Tells Story. Officers James Barnes and Edward Nevera read the letter and then spent hours on the New York and Philadelphia wires.

This is what they read:

"Vickey and I have gone away. We have started on an adventure that means our whole lives to us-our happiness and ambitions. "We enjoy adventure and outdoors

and all that goes with it-we are just as happy poverty-stricken as we are rich. We are going west, where we both cannot fail to fulfill our ideas and dreams. "You know as well as I do that I

am wasting my life remaining idle. I am not the type that is happy living a life of routine and for that matter, neither is Vicky." The letter closed with an appeal to

Mrs. Morse to have faith in the two youngsters and the assurance that they would communicate with her. An hour later young Morse and his

bride called for the car at the police station, straightened out the mystery, called their families, and set out again. Chicago was merely an interruption in their long trip.

#### "Mad" Motorboat Throws Pilot and Chases Him

Chico, Calif.-E. W. Odom knows what it means to own a "mad" motorboat.

Cruising up the Sacramento river the speedboat swerved and threw him into the water. As he came to the surface he had to dive to escape being hit by the pilotless boat. Twice more he came up and each time he had to dive to escape the boat.

Following the third dive the boat went speeding down the river only to beach itself a few minutes later.

#### Thug Victim Remembers His Rescuer in Will Detroit,-A kind deed pays, accord-

ing to Walter W. Ewing, drapery hanger, here. Eight years ago Ewing rescued H.

L. Douglas from two thugs on a Los Angeles street. He and Douglas, a real estate owner, became friends. Then Ewing moved here and the contact was broken.

But Douglas didn't forget. Ewing has received word that Douglas is dead. He left part of his fortune to the man who befriended him.

#### Engineer Stops Train and Crew Saves Schoolhouse

West Kewaunee, Wis.-A train on the Green Bay and Western line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here. Sound of the trainmen's boots on the roof was the first warning the teacher and puils had that the school was burning. Damage by the fire was slight.

## FOES IN WORLD WAR **NOW REAL BUDDIES**

### Meeting of Yank and German Flyers Dramatic.

Buffalo, N. Y .- An American and a German aviator, who accidentally met here recently, learned that they had engaged in combat over France 14 years ago.

The meeting was dramatic, and the story the aces told was filled with the chivalry of airmen.

Lieut. Gustave T. Lindstrom of the American Ninetieth squadron was telling members of the air corps reserve officers of a "strange" air battle, during which his enemy's machine gun jammed, and the fight ended with the combatants waving "good luck" to each other.

"Just picture it," Lieutenant Lindstrom said. "There we were, waving good luck to each other in the air-" Dice Painted on Plane.

But the war veteran did not finish. Some one in the room stood up, ejac-"Did your plane have a pair of dice

painted on the fuselage?" the man shouted. "Why, yes!" Lieutenant Lindstrom

answered, wondering. A moment's silence, and then the

stranger spoke again: "I," he said, "am the man whose life you refused to take during the

war. I am Carl Friedrich Mitman, lieutenant of Fliegger truppse 13, German infantry." The officers present gasped. They

had just heard Lieutenant Lindstrom's thrilling story. On November 3, 1918, it developed, the German and the American took off from Elaine and Bethelainville, re-

spectively. Lieutenant Lindstrom flew a French Salmson and Lieutenant Mitman a Rumpler two seater. Visibility was poor and both planes flew low, hedge-

hopping toward each other. The German observer was first to become aware of an enemy's presence. The occupants of the other plane remained oblivious to the Germans as Lieutenant Mitman sought altitude. He saw the number "12" painted in large letters on the tail and two large squares, cocked at an angle, on the

fuselage of the American ship. The German sighted his gun on the enemy plane. But the American had spotted him and maneuvered for position. Round and round they flew. Finally the Americans were in position and opened fire.

The Gun Jams. The twin Lewis machine guns spat fire. The Americans side-slipped, expecting return fire. But none came. Lieutenant Lindstrom looked down and saw the German observer working

frantically over his gun. It apparently had jammed. The American thought quickly. "The end of the war is near," he told himself. "That man is helpless. Why kill him? It's bound to be only a matter of a few days, and it all will be over. It won't make any difference,

anyway." Lieutenant Lindstrom swung his plane around. The Germans, expecting another stream of bullets, which, they were certain, would send them spiraling earthward to death, were surprised to see the Americans wave and fly away.

Music Hath Its Charms Wife (to sax-playing husband) -- If you don't stop playing that thing, I'll

Husband-You're crazy now. I stopped half an hour ago .- Border Cities Star.

#### WOMAN ADOPTS OWN CHILD IN TANGLE OF RELATIONSHIPS

Girl Becomes Legally Her Own Aunt in Addition to Other Complications.

Chicago.-Juanita Clara Mumm, seven years old, is legally her own aunt by adoption, and she has the records of the County court of Cook county to prove her claim. That is not all. Juanita is now the adopted daughter of her own mother, and, prior to the adoption, she was her mother's foster sister.

The strange tangle of relationships was explained to County Judge Jarecki by Attorney Charles C. Kirk when he presented the adoption papers recently for the court's approval.

Juanita was born the daughter of Mrs. Clara Christine Mumm Schauberger and Paul Schauberger, salesman for a packing concern. On July 31, last year, Mrs. Schauberger got a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

\$18,000 Property Settlement. Her husband gave her an \$18,000 property settlement and agreed to pay \$7 a week for the support of his daughter, with the provision that he was to see the child at regular inter-

Juanita's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Christine Mumm, charge that because of the marital strife which preceded the divorce, the child developed a strong aversion to her father. So strong was the aversion, they informed the court, that the child frequently became physically ill after the father's

Schauberger agreed to forego the visits if his ex-wife gave up legal custody of the child. Mrs. Schauberger and Mrs. Munn agreed to this, and Mrs. Mumm adopted her granddaughter, who thus became the foster sister of her own mother.

Mrs. Schauberger then went into court with a petition to change her name. She was given permission to resume her maiden name to Mumm.

Mother Changes Name. "The main reason why I changed my name," she told Judge Jarecki, "was because of my daughter's aversion to her father or to any suggestion of him, which might be called to her mind by my bearing the name of Schauberger. She wants to be known by the name of Mumm."

The final act in the strange play of relationships was a second adoption proceding. Mrs. Christine Mumm yielded the custody of her foster daughter, Juanita, and Mrs. Clara Christine Mumm became the mother by adoption as well as by birth of Juanita, when Judge Jarecki approved the papers. Mother, daughter and grandmother all live at 5931 North Campbell avenue.

#### Air Travel Advocate Never Rode in Plane

Cleveland, Ohio.-Congressman Robert Crosser of Cleveland, one of the nation's foremost advocates of air travel and author of the pending merchant air ship bill in the house of representatives, never has been up in an airplane. However, he has ridden in blimps and he considers this lighter lighter-than-air way of cruising one of the saftest, regarding it as the future way of getting to Europe, or Asia, in

Will Gives Mourners Feast Swansea, Wales-Morgan Curtiss provided in his will for a hotel banquet to mourners who attended his funeral.



Prices effective until close of business, Wed., June 15

a great, big hurry.

SULTANA-NEW PACK TUNA FISH 2 medium cans 25c; large can 23c

COAST BRAND TUNA FISH, can 9c Big DEL MONTE Sale

PEACHES, sliced or halves, 2 largest size cans 29c SLICED PEACHES, tall can 10c PEAS, 2 large cans 29c RINSO, "soaks clothes whiter" 2 sm. pkgs. 15c

LIFEBUOY SOAP,

3 cakes 17c

Our COFFEE Trio

Mild and Mellow 8-o'clock lb 19c Rich and Full bodied Red Cir-

Grandmother's Sliced Sandwich Bread lge loaf 8c dou. wrapped Pan Rolls 7c Raisin Loaf 8c Pan Loaf 5c

Vigorous and Winey Bokar 27c IONA LIMA BEANS, 4 large cans 25c

Chase Away That Summer Drowsiness By Drinking Iced NECTAR TEA, ¼-lb. pkg. 15c; ½-lb. 29c

WEEK-END SPECIALS Ann Page Pure Preserves 16-oz Jar 17c Rajah Pure Cider Vinegar 2 at Rots 23c; Gal Bot 43c

Uneeda Baker's Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 19c Marshmallow Creams lb 27c New Potatoes 37c pk Old Potatoes

COMET RICE,

3 pkgs. 20c

25c pk

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

# For the Children's Sake

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate (WNU Service)

NN MEREDITH'S marriage was one of those runaway affairs.

She met Donald Mutrie on a

She met Donald Mutrie on a Sunday and married him that day week.

Her friends and some of his, said Ann was too good for him. Meaning that up to the time of her marriage Donald had been what might be called a prodigious sower of wild oats.

Ann knew this, after a fashion, and her sweet eyes were alight with the determination to reform Donald. She married him for love. She could reform him with that love.

In whatever fashion Ann was to be the loser by this marriage, she bettered herself economically. Donald was a born money-maker. As his friends said of him, about everything he touched turned to gold. Donald even a little the worse for drink could turn a better bargain than most men in the power of their full faculties.

Ann up to the time of her marriage had been a sort of forewoman in a fairly large uptown department store of Urban City. One of those great shops of convenience that occasionally dot the residential districts of large towns. The kind of shops that cater to the housewife who does not have time for the long trip to the downtown districts.

After her marriage, Ann lived in a lovely stone-facaded, ten-room home in a residential district where heavy traffic was forbidden.

But almost from the first, the reformation did not pan out as Ann had dreamed it would. Donald was as set in his ways as he was wild in his ways. From the very first he began to come home roaring drunk two and three times a week. The lovely home that Ann had taken such pride in creating became a storm center of the most painful and difficult scenes from the very first. It was almost with horror that Ann regarded the coming of their first child. But for a while, about a year after its arrival, a change came about in Donald. He seemed humble, chastened, deeply contrite and in love with the mother of his lovely little daughter, and for a brief twelvemonth the pretty home became something of the thing Ann had dreamed it might be.

The coming of her second child was a period of happiness and thanksgiving for Ann. Life assumed a tranquility and a beauty. Donald, who could be very, very nice when he was nice, was not only the provider magnificent, but for three months after the coming of the little boy remained a devoted husband and father.

Then one night Donald came home drunk.

With her heart in her mouth Ann greeted this suddenly strange horror of a companion of hers and made up her mind to fight a valiant fight with him and nip in the bud the possibility of a return to his habits of debauchery. There were tears and reconciliation after that dreadful night. But something had snapped in Donald. Not only did the drinking continue, but Donald became untrue and faithless to Ann in the most flagrant and offensive sense of the word.

Poor Ann, sometimes she was obliged to hold her head up and pretend not to be seared with insult when these companions of Donald's passed her with him on the very streets of the city in which they lived.

The next five years of her life became a nightmare.

It was Ann's horror, it was Ann's humiliation to see her lovely children constantly subjected to the spectacle of a maudlin father and of home scenes of high, angry and bitter words that should never have reached their

tender little ears.

In vain Ann sought to avoid these scenes, preferring often to suffer in silence than to subject her sensitive little girl and boy to the gross spectacle of a family row. Because that was all they could ever amount to, with Donald half crazed with drink and blear eyed from too much dissipation and too little sleep.

"Why doesn't she leave him?" said some of Ann's friends. On the other hand, those of her more conservative relations, owing to religious scruples and fear of public opinion, advised her to stick it out for the children's sake.

"For the children's sake" was a phrase that lay constantly on poor Ann's bitter lips. If not for her children, she would never hate endured it. If not for the indignity of visiting upon these innocent little products of her unfortunate alliance the stigma of the public separation of their parents, Ann would have gone back to her old position long ago.

her old position long ago.

She did not crave divorce. She, too, had certain religious scruples, and, besides, it seemed to her that she could never again have sufficient faith in the married state to try it with another. No, Ann was not for divorce. All she secretly craved was respite from the indignities Donald continued to heap upon her and, above all, upon their children.

And yet in Ann's heart the fear for them of the stigma of separated par-

ents was even greater.

For six years the condition waged.
Little Adele, a blue-eyed doll of a child whom Donald adored when sober, had literally been reared in a home of

snarling domestic tragedy. Robble, the boy, could tell by the sound of father's feet on the stairs when he was returning home drunk, and would run screaming and sobbing to his mother's side.

Gathering these babies to her, sometimes it seemed to Ann that her hands were dark with sin for having brought them into the world. What mattered it that their home was lavish? That their father, when sober, adored and pampered them?

The atmosphere of that home was drenched in horror. When their father came into it, he smirched his children by his very presence.

One evening, such a shocking scene took place in that home—when Donald returned to it in the company of one of the women of dreadful finery he was known to associate with—and entered the very room in which his children and wife were having their dinner—that without taking time to contemplate the results, Ann packed up her children, bag and baggage, and with them left the house.

She went back to a boarding house she had lived in during the years of her work in the uptown department store.

The next day Ann sent for her nurse from the house she had left, and engaged her to take care of the children in the rooming house while she sought out a position.

The old store was glad to take her back. At an increased salary, a sufficient increase to enable Ann to keep the nurse maid and leave her children in the care of this reputable woman while she went daily to her work.

It was not the ideal environment. But the two small boarding-house rooms responded to chintz and white paint, and when Ann returned to them evenings, she did so secure in the knowledge that her children's little ears would know only her loving greetings and that their little hearts could expand in an atmosphere of peace and love.

No, it is by no means the ideal solution. Ann's struggle is a bitter one. She will not accept help from Donald even for the children. But the two little rooms represent something that the big house never boasted. Tranquility. The secure knowledge that the delicate growing minds of her Bobbie and Adele will know only the sunlight of harmony and the kind of gentle environment that it is Ann's life hope to provide them with.

Now, as Ann looks back upon it all, upon the turbulence of the years, the agonized moments of indecision, the fear of making the break from the so-called security her husband's boardand-keep gave her in the community, she realizes that the cruel thing to her children would have been to remain with them there. Vassals to a father who could provide for them only with the material things of life. Prisoners in a home where their little spirits were hourly subjected to the withering environment of disharmony and

ugliness.

Ann's children no longer hear words of bicker and anger. Ann's children no longer run terrified at the sound of a step upon the stair. Beauty thrives in those boarding-house rooms. The beauty of peace and contentment.

It is said of Donald Mutrie that he has since come to his senses and that a strangely sobered and regretful man is making every possible advance to his wife in the hope of regaining her confidence and resuming life with her on a sound and fresh basis.

Whatever Ann's ultimate decision, she starts for her work each morning with a high head and a high heart.

In her opinion she has kept her self-

In her opinion she has done the right thing by her children.

## Survived Despite Lack of Hygienic Knowledge

Considering how little primitive man knew about hygiene, he managed to keep living, didn't he? It is this monumental fact that fortifies our belief in an overseeing and omnipresent Providence. Something must have preserved man in the midst of his ignorance and comparative helplessness. He died of his diseases, but somehow enough adults survived to carry on the race and increase it.

One has only to read Doctor Clendenning's eye-opening and mouth-opening (for the doctor is a humorist) article in the Forum to learn that ancient man, from the beginning, was full of physical faultiness. His disinterred bones show it; and many of the Egyptian mummies bear the marks of rheumatism. The fills of bad teeth resulted in the same maladies they do now—and Doctor Clendenning observes that at least one exalted Egyptian suffered from blackheads. Whether he employed sorcery or a face cream cannot now be determined,

but either was futile.

Early man did not live long, but he "lived dangerously," as Nietszche invites us to do. Whatever ailment he contracted, quickly killed him. Still the race "muddled through."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Tree's Commercial Value

The Spanish cedar is one of the most highly esteemed lumber trees of the West Indies. Its most important commercial use is for the manufacture of cigar boxes. Planted as a protection on the coffee trails it grows rapidly but not so large as to completely shade out the coffee plants.

Many of the large coffee-shading trees of various species were blown down by hurricanes of recent years. Old cedro trees 4 to 6 feet in diameter and 50 to 100 feet high were common in Porto Rico before the virgin forests of the island were cut.





# All Walks of Life.

#### A WORKMAN

"I GUESS I've been pretty lucky about getting jobs, but I give lots of the credit to the telephone. Contractors know I have a telephone and when they've got a job for me they call me."

#### A MOTHER

"MY BABY, four years old, fell from a window and cut her head rather badly. Thanks to the telephone, a doctor was in my home within ten minutes or less. Please accept my appreciation."

#### A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS FIRM

"YOU WILL be interested in knowing that within the last two weeks we have sold 3,000 barrels of flour over the telephone at a sales cost of less than five dollars."

#### AN INVALID

"TWO YEARS ago after a bad accident I was forced to lie on my back for three months. An extension telephone was run to my bedside and I whiled away many a lonesome hour talking to friends. But best of all I learned to shop by telephone and found it so satisfactory that I now seldom if ever go to a store for anything."

#### A BUSINESS MAN

"THE OTHER evening I had occasion to make about 25 out-oftown calls in rapid succession. I asked the operator for her cooperation. Words cannot express my appreciation of the wonderful service she rendered me and I feel you should know this."

### A HIGH-RANKING NAVAL OFFICER

"HAVE HAD many telephones in many different countries throughout the world but have never had such perfect service as has been rendered me here."

Telephone service is within the reach of everyone and serves a universal need. It is our aim to provide a "Telephone service more and more free from imperfections, errors, or delays."

 You can have a telephone in your home for only a few cents a day.

Call WESTMINSTER 9900

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Balto. City (Bell System)

#### NEW TREATMENT IS SEEN FOR ANEMIA

## Experiments Being Watched by Medical Men.

Cincinnati.—New light has been thrown upon the cause and treatment of pernicious anemia by members of the staff of the college of medicine, University of Cincinnati, through investigations whose preliminary results were announced at the university.

Studies along this line have been carried out by Dr. Roger S. Morris, professor of internal medicine, and his associates. They emphasize that it is

still in an experimental stage.

As a result of these observations a new treatment for pernicious anemia may be developed, the announcement stated. Medical authorities throughout the country are said to be watching the work with interest.

Findings will be reported by Doctor Morris in a paper to be presented before the Association of American Physicians, meeting at Atlantic City. Early stages of the work have been outlined in the Cincinnati Journal of Medicine and the Journal of the American Medical association.

American Medical association.

Explained in nontechnical terms the medical college experiments have shown that when a concentrated solution of normal human gastric juice is given by intramuscular injection to anemia patients almost immediate im-

provement sets in.

Results are manifested by an increase in the number of red blood cells and hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the blood. There is also an increase in strength, gain in weight, and marked improvement in the general condition of the patient.

What effect it may produce on the spinal cord changes, frequently present in this disease, has not yet been determined. The investigation is expected to continue at least two years. The observations indicate a substance present in the gastric juice of normal individuals which tends to keep the red blood cells and hemoglobin at a normal level through stimulation of the bone marrow.

Apparently this substance is absent in cases of pernicious anemia. The lack of it probably accounts for the development of the anemia, the investigators believe.

The university scientists have named this substance "addisin," after Thomas Addisin, who described pernicious anemia in the first half of the Nineteenth century.

### South Africa Offers a New Kind of Cow

Johannesburg, South Africa.— The farmers of South Africa are interested in a new hybrid on the ranch of Captain Helme, a settler of Westminster in Orange Free State.

A cross between an eland, one of Africa's giant antelopes, and an ordinary domestic Friesian cow has yielded the first authentic "Frieland."

This new hybrid promises to be an animal suitable for the more tropical regions of the continent.

# Horse Thief Escapes From Jail by Motor

Cranston, R. I.—John Petrucci, eighteen, who made his way into the Providence county jail by stealing a horse and buggy, made his way out of the institution by stealing a motor car owned by a civilian worker.

civilian worker.

Petrucci, listed as a trusty and regarded as a model prisoner, was serving a six months' sentence. He abandoned the car a few minutes after escaping in it.

A search is being made for him,

#### Hero of Plane Crash Is Given 4 Months in Jail

Lendon.—During a flight over Iraq, in 1925, a Royal Air Force airplane crashed in flames from 4,000 feet. The pilot was badly burned and the observer, Ridley Oake Stanton, twenty-five, carried him through the desert for two days. The pilot died at a dressing station. Stanton was in a hospital for six months.

for six months.

Early this year the same Stanton climbed over the roofs of several houses near marble arch and jumped ten feet from one roof to another, with a 50-foot drop between, to steal ten

shillings' worth of jewelry.

He was bound over to be of good behavior, but normal life becomes dull to a man who must have thrills. Recently he climbed up an elevator shaft at St. John's wood, crawled along a narrow ledge to a bedroom window and stole a fur coat worth \$1,250. He was sentenced to four months.

## East Indian Traits

Amazing as it seems, even East Indian doctors who have studied in European universities and Indian nurses who have been trained in European hospitals sink back into the unbounded filth and foulness of the Orient if they chance to be stationed in some remote spot where they are out of touch with European methods. This is the only explanation why the water of the Ganges not only is drunk by believers at a moment of ecstasy but is considered a sovereign remedy and invaluable cure and is shipped all over India.—Exchange.

## No Use

It was a warm December day, Joan wished to remove her shoes and go outside. The mother compromised by permitting her to run about the house in her bare feet, saying that it was not as warm outside as it looked. Joan retorted:

"Now, mother, there is no use to 'gargle' the matter with me, for I know summer has come."

## Oh, Memories!

Business Man—Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station. Salesman (retreating to door)—Good day, sir.

Business Man—Aren't you going to try to sell me something? Salesman — No. I sell memory

#### NOTED WOMAN SPY FOUND MURDERED

## Slain by Youth for Betraying Fascist Secrets.

Helsingfors.—A short, stumpy woman, with protruding eyes, thick lips and a harsh unpleasant laugh, who nevertheless wielded an extraordinary influence over men, was found slumped over her desk murdered.

over her desk, murdered.
So ended the career of Minna
Craucher, said by the Finnish press
to have been one of the most remarkable woman spies Europe has ever

known.

The mystery of her death has been solved by the confession of Olaya Runnolinna, youth Fascist, that he killed her because she had betrayed the plans for the march on Helsingfors

last month.

No one knows where Minna Craucher was born or when.

She first appeared in Helsingfors at the beginning of the World war and soon became looked on with scant favor by the police. By some quality of fascination and intelligence she rose steadily in the social scale. Authors, artists, journalists, business men came to her receptions.

Above all she cultivated the society of officers—Russians first, and after the liberation of Finland, Germans. To them, as well as to the Finnish revolutionaries, she is said to have sold military and political secrets.

military and political secrets.

Though she was repeatedly unmasked, her fame and influence grew. Several novels written by the younger Finnish authors had for heroine some woman who was obviously intended for Minna Caucher under thin disguise.

## Mexican Gives Up Army

Career to Wed Senorita

Martinez, Calif.—Eight years in the
Mexican army and the prospect of a
generalship meant nothing to Felix
Miramonte, thirty-six, compared with
the privilege of causing a dark-eyed
senorita to change her name.

Miramonte appeared before Rev. William Reilly with Miss Ninfa Morena, produced an eight-year-old marriage license and asked that the two be married.

The priest, curious about the age of the license, received this explanation from Miramonte: "Eight years ago, just after I got

this license, a war started in Mexico, and I joined. I would have been a general by now, but I love my Ninfa more, so I quit."

Father Reilly performed the ceremony.

#### Pig Causes Blaze; Only One to Escape

London.—During the absence of a man from pigsties at Damolly, a pig upset a paraffin lamp.

Pigsties and stables were destroyed in the fire that followed, and a pony, a donkey, two goats and a litter of young pigs lost their lives.

The only animal to escape was the sow which caused the fire.

## Great Things Hoped of

Egyptology carries its devotees back to a profound antiquity in comparison with which all the remains of Mexico seem almost modern. But Egyptian history is known and written, while not only the history but also the ethnology of early Mexico remain mysteries. For example, the Quiche of Guatemala and the Maya of Yucatan, whose great temples and cities may appear similar to the uninitiated, were in reality distinct peoples, and they both had languages which seem wholly unrelated to the language of the Aztecs of Mexico. It is not wide of the mark to assert that "Mexicology," if such a word may be coined, is still in its infancy despite the remarkable discoveries and erudite stu-

Exploration in Mexico

dies of the savants.

The gold-greedy Spanish conquerors were ever searching for El Dorado, the city of gold. There were plenty of Aztec legends of such a city, but the rapacious explorers seldom found anything more golden than the mud pueblos of the Zuni and Hopi in the desert north, or the crumbling and ungolden ruins in the jungles of the

#### "Ghastly" Joke Enjoyed

by Renowned Scientist
Steinmetz was usually very chivalrous and respectful toward women, but there was one trick he delighted in playing on them, wrote Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Loki, the Life of Steinmetz." He had part of his establishment lighted with the same mercury vapor lamps which made things hideous in the conservatory. Near a doorway he placed a full-length mir-

when any girl came to the house whom Steinmetz suspected of being proud of her looks, he would carefully maneuver her to the doorway and turn on the mercury lamps. The expression on the girl's face never failed to delight him. Reflected in the mirror, she would see herself with ghastly green skin and dark purple lips—rather as if she'd been dead for two weeks.

Steinmetz said this proved everything was relative.

## Words in Languages

Probably the languages considered the most expressive are those that contain the most words in actual use. An article by Dr. Frank Vizetelly in the World Almanac states that the reputable English language contains about 700,000 words, nearly half of which are words of scientific terminology or obsolete and archaic words. Unabridged English dictionaries contain from 400,000 to 500,000 words. The German word-book, according to Doctor Vizetelly, contains about 300,-000 words and Grimms' German dictionary 150,000 words; Littre's French dictionary, 210,000 words; Petrocchi's Italian dictionary, 140,000 words; Dahl's Russian dictionary, 140,000 words; Carlos de Ochoa's Spanish dictionary, 120,000 words.

## As It Might Be Today

As It Might Be Today
Aaron steps before Pharaoh and begins to wave his wand. Two minutes
more and Egypt will be covered with
frogs, locusts, service stations and
other plagues. But before Aaron can
utter a word, three members of the
Magicians' union, local No. 146, step

forward.

"Where's your card?" they ask.

"I haven't any," Aaron replies.

"He ain't got a card!" they cry.
"Come on, lawyer, do your turn."
So the union's lawyer hands Aaron a copy of an injunction, and the children of Israel are forced to go back to their bricklaying until there is a slump in the real estate business, and the Egyptians are only too glad to lay them off.—Kansas City Star.

## Americans on English Turf

No American horse had ever raced in England until Richard Ten Broeck. in 1856, took a stable across. His great mare Prioress, in a field of 37 starters, ran a dead heat with El Hakim and Queen Bess in the Cesarewich, a course 2 miles 2 furlongs and 28 yards. In the run-off the American horse won by a length in 4 minutes 15 seconds. From that time on American turfmen began taking a prominent part in British racing, among the more prominent being James R. Keene, Pierre Lorillard, August Belmont, Richard Croker and Clarence Mackay.

## "Frankenstein"

In Mrs. Shelley's book Frankenstein was the name of the young student in chemistry and anatomy who created the monster. Frankenstein is now a synonym for a man whose own works bring him to disaster or destruction. And, as the monster of the romance bears no name, the name of his creator has often been transferred to him, so that "a Frankenstein" has come also to signify, in popular usage, a being of the most appalling ugliness and brutality, having no trace of the moral sense whatever.

## "Classic" Suicide

Disinherited by his father in favor of a cousin, Herbert Basil Elliott Duncombe, an actor, thirty years of age, committed suicide in classic fashion at Cambridge, England. Emulating the example of the Romans of the classic ages he opened a vein in his wrist and bled to death. Beside the body was found a book written by Seneca. It lay open at a chapter headed, "On Taking One's Life."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL \_\_esson

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

## Lesson for June 12

JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-45:15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!
PRIMARY TOPIC—Keeping a Prom-

JUNIOR TOPIC -Benjamin's Big INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Boys and Girls Can Do for Their Family, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -True Brotherhood.

I. Joseph Severely Tests His Brethren (42:9-44:17).

Driven by sore need because of the famine, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food. As Joseph personally dispensed the food, he immediately recognized his brethren upon their arrival in Egypt, but they did not recognize him. In this test Joseph

Accused them of being spies (42:9-17). He declared that they had come to see the nakedness of the land. In spite of their protests of innocency, he cast them into prison and demanded that their younger brother be brought as a proof of the truthfulness of their word.

2. He kept Simeon as a hostage (42:18-38). Joseph declared that because he feared God he sent the rest home with provisions for their families, demanding that Benjamin be brought to him. To further impress them with his wisdom and power, Joseph ordered the money of every one to be restored in his sack. Upon the discovery of the money they exclaimed, "What hath God done to us?"

3. Benjamin's peril (44:2-13). By a clever device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as an occasion for bringing them back on the charge of theft. Convicted now of their sins and realizing the seriousness of their situation, Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin. Benjamin was now being held as the one supposedly guilty of theft.

II. Judah's Pleas (44:18-34).

1. For the turning away of Joseph's anger (vv. 18-32). In this plea he recited the history of the family, their coming to Egypt, and appealed to Joseph on the basis of the effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin were not permitted to accompany them home. In most powerful and persuasive language he set forth the love of Jacob for Benjamin, the son of his old age, and the sole survivor of his beloved wife, Rachel. His plea was as much for his father as for Benjamin.

2. That he himself might be kept in slavery instead of Benjamin (vv. 33, 34). In this he showed his true worth. that is, as being worthy of the trust reposed in him by Jacob his father. III. Joseph Reveals His Identity (45:1-15).

After such a plea as Judah had made it is not surprising that Joseph could no longer restrain himself.

1. He declared his identity (vv. 1-3). This act on the part of Joseph troubled them. It ought to have made them glad. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been a time of exceeding joy, but their sins were in the way. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but most beautifully illustrates Christ's dealing with his brethren, the Jews. When the seven years of famine came his brethren who had left him and sold him were compelled to come to him for aid. Joseph dealt severely with his brethren to test them and to bring them to repentance.

2. He bade his brethren come near to him (vv. 4-8). When he revealed himself to them, the remembrance of their sins pierced them through. How just it would have been now for Joseph to take vengeance upon them. Joseph's first question was about his father, showing that his desire was to put their thoughts far away from their crime. He invited them to come near unto him and assured them that God had overruled their crime for salvation. They meant it for evil, but it was part of God's plan for good. He comforted them. This is exactly what Christ will do for his brethren, the Jews. He will become reconciled unto them and become their Saviour and Benefactor. Just as all Egypt was obliged to come to Joseph for sustenance, and become the servants of Pharaoh through him, so will all the world come to Christ for his blessing and be reconciled to God through him.

3. Joseph sent his brethren away with good news (vv. 9-15). As soon as Joseph's brethren knew him and were reconciled to him they were sent with glad tidings to their father. As soon as the Jews come to know Jesus Christ as the Messiah he will send them away to the ends of the earth with the good news of his saving grace.

## Stick to It

Whatever you are from nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else, and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing!-Sydney Smith.

## Human Nature

However exquisitely human nature may have been described by writers, the true practical system can be tearned only in the world .- Fielding. Columnist Requires No

Special Place for "His" Where a few more or less wellknown Pittsburghers carry the bankroll (names withheld for the sake of their dependents): A prominent musician carries his in an old-fashioned snap purse, which he always opens at arms' length to let the moths escape!

The town's most colorful gambler packs his, which is big enough to require a rubber band, loose in a trousers pocket. Another has built-in pockets along the belt band of his jeans and in his vest, which hold a "last stake" in case of emergency.

A political figure of the Hill district is said to start the day with \$10 in quarters loose in a coat pocket. By evening he has dispensed them all to impecunious followers who park on his trail. An ex-pugilist carries his "paper" in a shoe.

The greenbacks of a movie organist may be found inside his right sock, just below the garter. (Oh, that's all right. Don't mention it.) And a certain columnist carries his roll loose in a pants pocket. He likes to hear it and his keys jingle.-Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

#### Fatness a Requisite

for Business Success? I have heard of many secrets of success and have tried quite a share of them to no avail, but until recently I remained innocent of the fact that an inability to get fat may keep a good man down. Then a handsome young man of lithe and supple figure confessed to me his great desire to add 50 or 100 pounds to his weight as a stepping stone to commercial advance-

"In my business," he complained, "all of the bosses are fat fellows. They look at me and I can see them saying to themselves: 'He's too thin to be much good!' .I am, as a matter of fact, very good indeed, far better than my bosses realize, but I'll never have an even chance until I acquire more weight."-Baltimore Sun.

#### Seaweed as Food

Seaweed (dulse) was chewed in Scotland before tobacco took its place, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Now Scotch and Irish cooks use it to thicken and give a red color to soup. Boiled laver in England, also known as sloke in Ireland and slack in Scotland, is a palatable cooked seaweed. Japanese seaweed "plantations" produce from \$150 to \$300 worth of seaweed per acre. Kombu and amanori are two of the chief seaweed products which have figured largely in the development of the Japanese seaweed industry. In Osaka there are 45 kombu factories. Shredded kombu is cooked with meat and soups and served with vegetables. Powdered kombu is an ingredient of sauces and soups and rice dishes, while kombu leaves make a popular Japa-

## Frat Initiates Member

Voted in 56 Years Ago Berkeley, Calif.-Fifty-six years after he was voted into membership, Dr. Edmond O'Neill, emeritus professor of chemistry at the University of California, was initiated into the Phi Delta Theta college fraternity.

Nearly three score years ago, when the professor was a sophomore at the university, he was pledged to the fraternity and accepted for membership. But, before the ceremony was performed, the Phi Delta Theta house was burned and all records destroyed.

It was five years later that the chapter again became active, and during that time, Professor O'Neill had been graduated from school.

His initiation was urged by alumni recently, so the professor, who was graduated in 1879, again became a "frosh" in the fraternity.

#### Horrors! Expert Says Helen's Feet Were Big

London.-Helen of Troy's face may have launched a thousand ships, but she probably had large feet, according to Dr. H. J. Van Praagh.

"It is difficult to imagine why small feet have always been considered a sign of beauty," he told the Incorporated society of Chiropodists. "Trilby had large feet and was proud of them. I believe also that Helen of Troy had large feet.

"Modern court shoes," he added, "are worth thousands of pounds a year to chiropodists."

## LOGICAL CHOICE

Little Dorothy was going to have her first party, the occasion being her fifth birthday.

"Dear," said her mother, "I'm going to let you invite any one you want." "Then I'll ask Uncle Bob, Mr. Preston, grandfather, Uncle Peter, Miss

"Wait a moment," cried mamma. "these are all elderly folks."

"Well," sighed the tot, "they seem to have the most money."

What She Needed A neighbor called on Mrs. C. only to find Mr. C. warming himself by the kitchen stove while Mrs. C. was out

getting in the cows. "You see," he explained, "we was both sawing wood when I noticed the cows had got away and I let Mary go after them. I thought a brisk walk in the cold air might do her good. She seemed to be getting kinda white and peaked at the wood sawing."



with lower cost of operation.

The Potomac Edison System Taneytown, Md.

A General Motors Value

## Airway Lighting Has

Become Exact Science Chicago. - Illumination engineers have conquered numerous unique problems in the lighting of airways over which the mail-passenger planes now

fly 40,000 miles nightly. At present there are four classes of lighting equipment for aviation: Lighting at terminals, lighting at emergency fields, lighting between emergency fields-commonly referred to as beacon lighting, and course markersusually called "blinkers."

The average cost of all these forms of light is \$315 a mile. There are about 18,000 miles of airways lighted in the United States. Airway improvement, development and lighting is an activity of the Department of Com-

The little blinkers, which in some places mark the course at three-mile intervals, cost \$750 each, while the 24inch revolving beacons between emergency landing fields represent an outlay of \$2,000 each.

The expense of lighting the emergency fields themselves averages about

#### Soviet Plans Olympiad Five-Year Plan Fete

Moscow.—The Olympic games in California will be rivaled by a Red "Spartakiad" in Moscow early in August to which labor sports organizations all over the world are being invited.

Ten thousand foreign sportsmen are being expected by the National Council of Physical Culture. The Soviet participants will reach 50,000.

A special stadium, with a seating capacity of 120,000, must be built before August to accommodate the Spartakiad.

This international sports festival is being summoned to celebrate the achievement of the five year plan in four years. There will be a great deal of demonstrating and mass pageantry to drive home the magnitude of Soviet industrial and cultural progress and the alleged collapse of capitalist economy through the world.

## Negro Letter Carrier

Hopes to Fly Atlantic Philadelphia.—The Ace of Ethiopia has a rival. Lincoln Payne, Philadelphia negro letter carrier, has announced that he hopes to fly the Atlantic. Payne, who served in the Three Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry in France, learned to fly at a local field. He owns a small plane, which he said he is sure will carry him across the Atlantic. He holds a private pilot's

Dog Has 13 Puppies Kelso, Wash .- N. E. Taylor thinks his shepherd dog's litter of 13 pupples is a record.

#### California Makes New Mark as Healthy State

Sacramento.-With a death rate of 11.3 per thousand population, California established the best health record in the history of the nation.

There were 67,513 deaths last year as compared to 66,178, an increase of only 1.335 despite an estimated gain in population of 200,000, records of the state department of public health show.

The state's death rate has decreased steadily since 1906 when the rate was 14.4 per thousand

#### Forest Rangers in West Will Carry Radio Sets

Pasadena, Calif. - Forest rangers working out of headquarters here will be equipped this year with portable receiving and transmitting radio sets strapped to their backs. Chief Dispatcher V. P. Vetter has revealed. Each receiving set will weigh only ten rounds, and will enable the fire fighters to keep in touch with headquarters. They were proved valuable in field work last year.

## Kansan Wants Data on

State's Old Sod Houses Topeka, Kan.-Kirk Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society, is in a dilemma. He wants to build a sod house and doesn't know

The history books say that the Kansas prairies were dotted with sod houses and that thousands of early-day Kansans lived in them.

Mechem, whose job calls for much familiarity with the history books, decided to build a sod house in the state museum. But now he can't find anyone who knows what the buildings were like.

Other states have log houses, stone houses, and other types of pioneer structures in their state museums, but Kansas wants one of the typical "soddies." But how to build one is the question.

How thick were the walls and of what were the roofs made? What kinds of windows and doors did the soddies have, and were the rooms plastered inside? What kind of grass makes the best sod and what time of year should the sod be cut?

## Mix Personalities in

College Who's Who Quiz

Kalamazoo, Mich.-Students of Kalamazoo college apparently are intensely interested in their scholastic activities and devote little attention to news of the day, a questionnaire reveals. Among replies given a "Who's who"

questionnaire were: Jimmy Walker is governor of New

Franklin D. Roosevelt is governor

of the Philippine islands. drew Mellon is secretary of the

Charles G. Dawes was described as being the present "foreign minister" of France and also the present Vice President of the United States.

## New Weapon Combines

Arrows and Bullets Oakland, Calif .- A weapon combining the features of arrows and bullets was invented recently by Dean Morrison, Oakland artist and archer. His arrows, on which he has sought a patent, are equipped with explosive tips which, he says, will kill whatever game they strike. The arrows may be refitted with tips after once used.

## Boston Man Keeps Faith With City's Directory

Boston.-The Boston city directory of 1931, through a typographical error, listed Superior Judge Charles Henry Donahue as a Supreme court justice. The directory seems to have been prophetic, for Judge Donahue was elevated to the Supreme court bench.

## PLANS WENT WRONG



"Tommy thought he was going to get engaged a number of times during the two weeks at the seashore." "And didn't he?" "He got engaged the first week, all right enough, but it took him the whole of the second week to break

Hard on Nerves Super-We can't stand the reduction of wages you propose. We demand a raise. The work is so wearing

on the nerves. Theater Manager-Wearing to the nerves? You have merely to stand in the wings and listen to the piece. Super-Yes, that is the reason .-

Charleroi Moustique.

#### Havoc Results as Boy's Kite Tangles With Wire

Richmond, Calif.-Wayne Mahan, thirteen, was flying a kite when the string became entangled in a 60,000volt power line.

The line short-circuited, burst into flames and parted. One of the loose ends fell on A. G. Paice. It knocked his hat to the ground and burned it like tinder.

Still burning, the wire bored through 15 inches of asphalt paving and topsoil and sliced a gas main. The gas ignited with a roar.

Police and firemen shut off gas and electricity and got the fire under con-

Wayne Mahan was spanked.

#### Phone Wires in Africa Strangle Big Giraffes

Kenya Colony, Africa. - Giraffes have compelled the constructors of telephone lines in Kenya Colony to use higher telephone posts. This fact was revealed on the occasion of the recent opening of the first big telephone trunk line in East Africa.

It was declared that existing lines were broken by the necks of giant giraffes, which were not infrequently strangled to death in their efforts to release themselves from the wires.

The new service will link Nairobi with Mombasa and Dar-es-Salaam, the capital of Tanganyika, a distance of about 600 miles.

## Golden Eagle Trapped

Mifflintown, Pa.—Samuel Varner, Mc-Allisterville, near here, trapped a golden eagle, a rare species, with a wing spread of 6 feet 11 inches. The bird sion at Harrisburg.

## Double Lamb Born

Aberdeen, Wash.-A double lamb was born at the E. J. Boling ranch, recently. The lamb, or lambs, had two perfect and separate bodies, which were joined at the head. The head had two mouths, four ears and three eyes.

He Knew Exactly Mrs. Henpeck was going away for the first time in her married life. Mrs. Henpeck-Do you know what

time my train goes tomorrow? Henpeck-Yes, dear, it goes in nineteen hours and thirty-seven minutes.

## Between Husbands

First Male-Dresses that button up the back are said to be returning to fashion.

Second Male-Yes; no doubt we husbands will be in demand once again.

## Last Chance

Miss Primm-I'm going to be married soon. Miss Grimm-For goodness' sake!

How soon? Miss Primm-As soon as possible.

## WHY SENSELESS



"Why are all of Reggie Sapp's poems so senseless?" "Because he makes them up out of his head."

## Incentive

"This fire extinguisher, madam, will last for forty years." "I sha'n't be here all that time."

"But when you go you can take it with you."

#### \* LIGHTS | By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

John Golden, in years gone by, made many courageous efforts to do his own shaving. Had he put a notch in the handle of the razor to mark every time he cut himself, it would have resembled the butt of a western bad man's gun. Mr. Golden had a face which nicked easily. For years after that he was a patron of one shop. Finally, that barber went out of business. On the closing day, Mr. Golden said to him:

"Isn't there an agency where you get these men of yours? Could I go there and hire a barber?"

The man said he could and gave him the address. Mr. Golden proceeded to the place mentioned and there found some three dozen men, fair and dark, short and tall.

"Are all you fellows barbers?" he said. "All right. Give me your attention. I want," said Mr. Golden in the voice he uses to address a cast at rehearsals, "a barber. I want a barber who will shave me as I tell him to, quietly and efficiently, removing the beard while permitting the epidermis to remain. I want a man who use a razor in one hand without having to hold a block of alum in the other; a man who hates the sight of blood. Who wants the job?"

"I'll take that job," said a little volunteer, stepping from the ranks.

"You are hired," said Mr. Golden. "Bring your props."

. . . Together they repaired to John Golden's office. The barber shaved him, with never a nick. Mr. Golden was delighted but felt there was something lacking.

"We should have a barber chair," he said.

The barber said that he would get a chair. He knew where a very fine chair could be purchased second-hand. It could be obtained at small cost.

"Splendid," said John Golden. "Buy the chair and buy all those little bottles you barbers use. We may as well do this this right." So the bottles were purchased, and

the chair was purchased, and they were installed in the room off Mr. Golden's office-the room where the shower bath is-and there they stand until this day.

On one occasion Mr. Golden was showing a friend his outfit. He was about to be shaved and all was in readiness. The friend congratulated "You have the best one-man barber

shop I have ever seen," he said. "It seems to be absolutely complete, except for one thing. You should have a pole." The little barber spoke quietly from his lather mixing.

"It is complete, sir," he said. "I was born in Warsaw. I am the Pole." \* \* \* A man of considerable wealth and

importance met a young fellow and was so impressed by him that he decided he would try him out on some business. Instead of telephoning or asking the young fellow to call on him, the man stopped in at his office. But in the outer room the young chap had a secretary who believed in emphasizing his importance. She did not recognize the visitor's name and, when he asked that her employer be told he was there, said firmly:

"What did you want to see him for?" "You are right," said the visitor. "What did I want to see him for?" And he walked out, closing the door behind him.

Jimmy Walker, Gene Tunney, George Olvaney, Emil Fuchs and Sam Breadon are among those born in New York's Greenwich village. They all appear to have got a good start and to have done pretty well. A mayor, a heavyweight champion, a political leader and judge, and two owners of major league baseball clubs-that's a fair output for one neighborhood.

## New York Man Claims

World's Largest Horse Waterloo, N. Y.-C. H. Van Wickle claims ownership of the world's largest horse. Silon B.

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

Silon B is twelve years old and stands 21 hands high. His ears are nine feet from the ground. The horse is pure white and perfectly formed.

He measures 8 feet and 10 inches around his girth and weighs 2,960 pounds. He was foaled in Lamay, France, and according to his owner, in "just getting his growth."

### Old Ohio Grist Mill Dodges Depressions

Warren, Ohio. - Many depressions have rolled past the old water mill at Phalanx, Ohio, five miles west of here, but, despite its age, it continues to grind out

The mill, built in 1815, has been remodeled several times. It was constructed by Eli Barnum, one of the Connecticut settlers and a relative of P. T. Barnum of circus fame.

Had it gone to steam, gasoline, or electricity, say the owners, it would have gone out of business

It is operated by a firm known as F. A. and A. G. Rood. These men have been dead many years. They were cousins, and the property now is in the hands of three

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fres, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Crouse, of Westminster, were visitors in town, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Galt spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz, Lineboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.

Miss M. Lou Reindollar has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. William Bigham, at Gettysburg.

The American Radiator Company, of Baltimore, was entertained at Putman Inn, Tuesday evening, June

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church, entered upon the fifteenth year of his ministry, last at 1:15 P. M.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, at Columbus, Ohio.

Jesse Unger, near Mayberry, who was operated on last week at Hanover Hospital, for appendicitis, is getting along well toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, attended the step-song services at Hood College, at Frederick, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Stott, daughter, Esther and grand-daughter, Lucy Ann Stott, of Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with Mrs. M. G. Stott.

Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila A. Elliot, of Rochester, N. Y., were visitors in town, on Monday evening. They will return later for a more extended visit.

Local carpenters, painters and other mechanics, are well employed in town and vicinity; a good report as compared with conditions in many other sections of the country.

Roy D. Phillips returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday, and is rapidly regaining normal health, expecting to be able to work within a short time.

The nearby strawberry crop has been very seriously shortened by the extended drought. All field crops, as well as potato and garden crops, are in various stages of injury from the same cause.

The cut showing the graduates of Taneytown High School, was published in both the Frederick Post and the Baltimore News. Taneytown does not object, for it is a good looking lot of youngsters.

The Record has printed up another lot of Home-Coming Post Cards for free distribution to those who will use them as invitations to home-comers. Our liberality, however, is 1imited to the present lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Babylon and daughter, and Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Westminster, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of town, motored to York, on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown.

The Fire Company was called to a chimney fire at the William Simpson farm, near town, tenanted by his son, Elwood, on Tuesday afternoon. Although the wind was in the direction of the barn, the fire was brought under control without any damage.

Mrs. Edwin Dowling, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Glenn Diele, Cumberland, Md., and Miss Mary George Crawford, Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler and attended the 39th. Alumni Banquet of the Thurmont High School, at Thurmont, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nellie D. Dern has returned from a visit to Mrs. Lulu Clemson, of Baltimore, where they attended the Commencement exercises at the University of Md., College Park. Miss Charlotte Buckey Clemson received the Bachelor of Art Degree, and Carroll Duttera Dern received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

A letter from Mrs. L. B. Stahl, Houghton Lake, Mich, tells of their rustic cottage "The Maryland" at this rapidly developing summer resort, and of the big fishing sport. It sounds mighty attractive, considering our 90° weather this week, and the lack of rainfall. A card accompanying says Mr. Stahl has furnished log cabins for rent-fine bathing beach, golf, dancing, electric lights, etc. If Houghton Lake was considerably closer to Taneytown, we should like to try it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and two children, near town, spent Sunday, in Rockville, Md., with relatives.

Dorothy Kephart graduated from Western Maryland College, on Monday, receiving the Bachelor of Arts

Mr. Samuel Lambert, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Stouffer. Mr. Lambert is improving in health slowly.

Burton Kephart, Clarendon, Va. and Russell Kephart, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and

Those who order the Souvenir History by mail should enclose 5c additional for mailing-or 30c. We prefer coin, but will accept 2c or 3c postage

Mrs. Samuel Flickinger, near town, who had been critically ill and taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, Union Bridge, is somewhat improved at this writing.

The local Fire Company will take part in the Bi-centennial parade at Littlestown this Saturday afternoon. All members are urged to attend in full uniform, leaving the engine house

Jesse W. Frock, near town, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday for treatment and observation. His son, Elwood, who was hit by an automobile, on May 30th., is improving and able to be up.

TELEPHONE TO SOUTH AFRICA.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company has established telephone service, in connection with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of New York, with Cape Town, South Africa, a distance of about 9500 miles. A three minute conversation between Maryland telephone users and Cape Town will cost \$45.00 with \$15.00 per minute for \$45.00 with \$15.00 per minute each additional minute overtime. The service, at present, is limited to the hours of 3:30 and 9:30 A. M., New York daylight saving time, which corresponds to 9:30 A. M., to 2:30 P. M., in Cape Town.

## Fossil Remains Blamed

for Defects in Teeth It is a long call from the mastodons-giant elephants that roamed over North America 50,000 years agoto the teeth of Arizona school children, but there appears to be a clear connection as reported from the Arizona experiment station of the Department of Agriculture.

A large number of the inhabitants of the village of St. David, Ariz., had a peculiar condition of the teeth known as mottled enamel. This was found in every person whose permanent teeth had been erupted in the locality. It was finally traced to the drinking water, mostly obtained from artesian wells.

Analysis showed this water tain an abnormal amount of the chemical element fluorine. The deeper the wells the less fluorine.

Further research in the vicinity revealed deposits of fossilized mastodon bones and tusks. This contained considerable quantities of the rare element. The conclusion was that the long dead animals constituted at least one source of the impurity in the water that affected the children's teeth with a presumably incurable defect.—Detroit News.

#### Masterpiece of Nature That Defies Puny Man

In 1890 the owners of a tract of redwood timber near Porterville, Calif., attempted to fell a giant redwood tree but failed. The tree was sawed through from both sides at an angle and although cut through was held as in a vise. A little Irish lumberjack used a charge of black powder in the cut, but all that the charge did was to move the sawed end of the tree an inch in its resting place. Had dynamite been available at the time the tree would not have been saved. Men at that time were engaged in the forests cutting stakes for use in fencing in the valleys. Hitching posts were turned out and were in great demand in front of all business places in the towns of the treeless valleys of California. But the tree that refused to fall though cut entirely through, still stands, dead of course, in the dense forest near Porterville.

## Maple Tree Sap

The movement of sap in the maple tree is described generally as follows: It is the watery solution which circulates through the vascular tissue in woody plants. The ascending current consists of the water of imbibition in which are dissolved various salts obtained from the earth. This so-called crude sap passes through the xylem portion of the vascular bundles to the chlorophyll-containing tissues, the leaves in most plants, where the surplus water is transpired into newly formed carbohydrates and proteids through the phloem or sieve tissue to the parts of the plant which may require them, the descending current often being called elaborated sap. From this it will be seen that the sap taken in tapping a tree is the type of sap which has already formed the carbohydrates and proteids and is therefore largely from the descending or elab-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel Souers and Lillian M. Hart, Darlington, Md. J. Lewis Overholtzer and Rachel M.

er, Hagerstown, Md.
Harry Hibner, Jr. and Charlotte
Stagmyer, York, Pa.
James S. Seitz and Mary E. Attig,
Shrewsbury, Pa.
John M. Murchison and Clara
Christian, Roxbury, Va.
Large P. Parts and Holon F. Bos.
Large H. Parts and Charlotte
favor of Schilling because of his better control, giving but one base on balls to four by Bollinger, the latter also being wild at times.

Each side had 4 hits. The lone talley for Taneytown was unearned, being due to a steal permitted by a being due Shrewsbury, Pa.
John M. Murchison and Clara
Christian, Roxbury, Va.
James R. Bentz and Helen E. Bos-

ley, Upperco, Md.
Maurice W. Alwine and Blanche Jacobs, Hanover, Pa. Luther C. Stauffer and Helen E.

Then there was the Scotsman who always swallowed his food without chewing it so he wouldn't wear out his teeth.-Liverpool Echo.

Norris, York, Pa.

## Pic-Nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

The Mount Union S. S., will hold its Annual Festival, on the lawn, on Saturday evening, June 25th. Don't miss it. Union Bridge Band will be there. P. S.—Don't eat any support before coming.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Md., will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in I. O. M. Hall, on Wednesday, June 15th., beginning at

# ATTENTION

Under the law, the Code of Md., Article 81, Sec. 206, all dog owners failing to get licenses on or before July 1st., are subject to prosecution. They should attend to the matter promptly and thus save themselves trouble and expense.

OF CARROLL COUNTY. PAUL F. KUHNS, Clerk.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

TANEYTOWN 1-EMMITSBURG 0.

A very pretty game of baseball, largely a battle between pitchers, was played on the Taneytown ground, on Wednesday afternoon, at 5:30. The Muli, Taneytown, Md.

Maurice D. Mitten and Doris I.

Garvel, Gamber, Md.

Alva Everett Ingles and Catherine
Sipes, Bethesda, Md.

Comparison of the Taneytown and Everytown, and Sipes, Bethesda, Md.

Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown, and R. Bollinger, for Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown and R. Bollinger, for Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown and R. Bollinger, for Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown and R. Bollinger, for Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown and R. Bollinger, for Emmitsburg gave fine exhibitions of the Taneytown and R. Bollinger, Strike and Catherine and Doris I. Clyde W. Miner and Jane C. Bak-real pitching, each having 10 strike er, Hagerstown, Md.

being due to a steal permitted by a wild pitch.

Dracha a new regular player living in Taneytown, made 2 of the hits, both of them being limited to two bases by ground rules. The score by innings, was as follows; Taneytown 0-1-6 0-1-0-0-0-0-x=10-0-0-0-0-0=0Emmitsburg

Part of the above made-up team was defeated in Union Bridge, last Saturday, by the score of 12 to 7. We have no details of the game.

To Settle an estate, near KEYMAR, MD.

One Massey-Harris Binder, used two seasons, almost like

Two excellent Fall Cows, about 6 years old, (Holstein.) For particulars communicate with

CHAS. C. EYLER, REISTERSTOWN.

or see me at the Detour Bank, Friday, June 10, between 1 and 4 P. M.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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## ONE TENTH OF YOUR INCOME

You will find it a prudent plan to deposit regularly every month or every week a tenth of your income. This will enable you to soon build a good size fund and put you on a solid financial basis. Your account is invited.

34% Interest Paid on Savings

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

# DEPOSIT DIVIDEND

It sometimes happens that dividend checks are forgotten for some time. Deposit them promptly with this Bank and let them earn compound interest for you. Your account is cordially

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President.

## FOR SALE



Accounts

TANEYTOWN, MD.

# CHECKS PROMPTLY

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

3.000 S

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

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### WHEN IN NEED OF GOOD STAPLE MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES GIVE US A TRIAL.

## LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

A large assortment of pretty Cotton House Dresses, at 79c and 89c. They are daintly made, full cut and can be had in many beautiful pattern designs.

## SILK UNDERWEAR

Silk Underwear is cool, soft to the skin wears very satisfactory. We have a nice assortment of silk vests, bloomers, panties, and slips at different prices.

## DRESS SHOES

Your wardrobe is not complete without several pairs of good looking Dress Shoes suitable for all occasions. We are showing a very nice assortment of, Patent Black Kid and White Strap Oxfords. The prices are most reasonable for all leather quality

**CONGOLEUM RUGS** If in need of a Congoleum Rug of any size, you should not fail to look over our line. Attractive

patterns at very low prices.

#### DRESS MATERIALS

A striking assortment of pretty Cotton Dress Materials that will make neat looking cool and inexpensive summer frocks. When you see them you will want to buy enough for several dresses. They are so attractive.

#### SILK HOSIERY

Silk Hosiery has become more popular each day because of its neat appearance, durability and is now inexpensive. A very nice assortment of the new colors in service weight and Chiffons at 39c, 79c, 98c and \$1.25.

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Good looking Broad Cloth Shirts in plain colors or of fancy designs with collar attached or neck band style at new low prices. A complete assortment of sizes 14 to 18, at from 50c, 89c and \$1.50.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Good quality Union Suits of dimity cloth in athletic style, short sleeve and knee length or ankle length gauze Union Suits or Broadcloth Shorts and athletic Shirts. You'll be surprised\_at the low prices you can buy Underwear for this year.

10c

Conkeys

## GROCERIES

Visit our Grocery department regularly for your Grocery needs. You will be pleased with our merchandise and the low prevailing prices.

5 CAKES P & G NAPHTHA SOAP, 10c 25c Can Sunbrite Cleanser 18c 2 Packages Mortons Iodized 2 Packages Ivory Snow Large Package Chipso

3 CAKES LIFE BUOY SOAP, 16c ½-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate 15c 3 Packages Jello 5 Tall Cans Pet Milk 25c 2 Bottles French Mustard

CAN DEL-MONTE COFFEE, 32c Can Grape Fruit
Pack Pillsbury Cake Flour

15c 3 Cans Spaghetti
25c 3 Packages Gloss Starch

25c

ers

2 LARGE CANS GOOD PEACHES, 23c 14c Pack Seeded Raisins 1-lb N. B. C. Cocoanut Fing-3-lbs Prunes 1-lb Worthmore Creamery

## CHEAP POULTRY FEEDS HAVE THEIR PLACE

But not in starting baby chicks. The very best feeds that can be bought are the ones to start your chicks on. Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed 311.77 with Y-O, will raise more to maturity

and in shorter time than any other feed. Cheap feeds will raise a fair percentage of chicks. But on account of not being properly balanced, not containing the proper materials, minerals, vitamins, etc., chicks started on poor feeds will lay very few eggs before breaking down, and will not pay their way.

The amount of Conkey's Starting Feed you need the first 6 weeks is so small - less than 2 pounds per chick - it doesn't pay to economize by using a cheap feed.

SPECIAL PRICE ON CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED, \$2.90 100 LBS.



## Saturday and Monday only

WHOLE SKIN CHAMOIS 98c, would make 2 average \$1 ones; NEW ALARM CLOCKS, \$1.09, regular price \$1.50; \$3.00 ELECTRIC IRONS \$2.00, other Irons reduced \$1.50 each; 50c WALKO TABLETS 39c, low price when you need it; 6 GALS. GASOLINE and 1 QT. BEST AUTO OIL \$1, worth \$1.50.

Sprays Sprayers

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