SELFISH PLANS MAY PRODUCE RESULTS NOT TO OUR CREDIT OR AD-

THE CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS THAT THE RECORD IS ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR, AND FULLY WITH IT.

VOL. 39 No. 32

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, 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 Fire Campany or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler moved into their new home, east Baltimore St., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hessie Annan is spending some time with the Misses Annan, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roy Smith is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, at Hagerstown.

Invitations have been received by a number of Taneytown persons, to Governor Ritchie's public reception, on Feb. 15th.

Rev. John C. Stuff has been elected pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Brunswick, to succeed Rev. Chas. W. Hess, resigned. Charles Hahn returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Satur-

day, and is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Clarence Ohler and son return-

ed home from the Hanover Hospital, last Saturday, and are both getting along very nicely. Miss Amelia Annan returned home.

on Sunday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves and other relatives and triends

The roadway to, and surroundings of, the Valite plant, have been coated with crushed stone, which may prevent mud being carried to Baltimore Street to be turned into dust.

Rev. Guy P. Bready was re-elected Stated Clerk of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, at the annual session of Classis held in Funkstown, on Monday. Edgar H. Essig attend-ed as lay delegate.

One of our expert gardeners planted peas on January 30. It seems a bit early for the poor little peas to be buried in the cold, cold ground, but they are pretty hardy and if given a good chance will take care of themselves.

Mrs. George Newcomer, who was taken to the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, last Wednesday, and operated on, on Thursday for appendicitis and other internal trouble, is getting along as well as can be ex-

The property of the late William Stouffer lying along East Baltimore St., was sold last Saturday at public sale. Two building lots were sold to George W. Shriner, at \$130.00 each, and the buildings and small farm to George R. Baumgardner, at \$6075.00. This is very desirably located property.

It has been suggested to us to say that the petition concerning the dust arising from the Valite plant, which will be presented to the City Council on Monday night, has mainly been signed by those directly affected; but the signatures of others who would like to participate, may be given by calling on Miss Eleanor Birnie.

The Telephone Company has issued a unique almanac for 1933, that gives a lot of information for everybody, a special feature being notable events that occurred on nearly every day in every month of the year; the origin of the names of the months, etc. We understand that copies may be had at telephone exchange, or on request to the C. & P. office in Westminster.

An excellent water supply and Fire Company have again demonstrated what a big asset they are to Taneytown. It would be interesting to know, if it was possible to tabulate it, just how much property has been saved. But, the greatest merit rests with the efficiency of the firemen, who have at all times been on the job, day or night, with their very best efforts and good judgment.

"We would like to shake hands with our aged friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Sheets, of Gettysburg, Pa. We were married 62 years ago. My wife will be 83 years old, Jan. 27, and I will be 91 years, Aug. 24. We are older in years but have not been married quite as long. Is there anyone else not afraid to tell the young folks that marriage endures?"—Benj. Fleagle, Woodlawn, Md.

About two months ago, one of our lady citizens wrapped two one dollar bills in a bit of paper, and later absent mindedly threw the packet into the kitchen waste basket, the contents of which were burned in the garden of the home. About ton days egge of the home. About ten days ago, the ashes of the trash pile were raked over and the badly charred bills were found. The Birnie Trust Co., sent the scraps to the Treasury Department, and this Friday received \$1.50 for the salvaged remains.

--------CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors who assisted in any way at the recent fire at my place of business, and especially to the Fire Company for the wonderful work which they did in bringing it under control.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

C. E. EXECUTIVE MEETING State Convention will be held at Hood College.

The Carroll County C. E. Union held an executive meeting, Friday night, at the home of the Secretary, night, at the home of the Secretary, Mary E. Shriver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, near Taneytown, with the following officers and visitors present: Paul F. Kuhns, Ray C. Hook, Charles Ritter, Misses Minnie Zumbrum, Mabel R. Albert, Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Guy L. Fowler, Frank S. Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, Dorothea and Wm. Fridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Haines.

President, Paul F. Kuhns. presided.

President, Paul F. Kuhns, presided. Scripture read by Mr. Kuhns; Prayer by Rev. Fridinger. Debates and oth-er activities were planned for ensu-

ing month.

The State Convention will be held this year at Hood College, Frederick, on June 9-11, and the invitation was accepted for the County Convention to meet with the Sandy Mount folks, on Wadnesday Lyne 21st.

Wednesday, June 21st. A county-wide Geo. Washington Social will be held Feb. 24, at the Westminster M. P. Church. A small admission charge will be made. This money will go to the State Union to help with the work. Miss Sallie Belt Barnhillis planning consthius selections. Barnhillis planning something unusual, and each society in the county should be represented. Local Societies may also put on parties or socials during the coming months to help with the State budget.

Manchester may accept the invita-tion to sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Social, in March. On motion it was decided to hold debates in the county. The following committee was named:
Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, Guy L. Fowler
and Mabel R. Albert. An offering
will be taken for the State Union.
The debaters must be endeavorers.
There will be three on each team and

they will have 7 minutes for debate; 5 minutes for rebuttal. Teams will be organized by the respective Vice-Presidents and the date and place set. Judges should be appointed to judge on arguments presented on the following: "Resolved, That the employed should share their work with the unemployed." The tentative date is Feb. 17, between Manchester and

Taneytown.

Other teams are Union Bridge and Westminster; Silver Run and Deer Park; Westminster and Carrollton; the first named being the affirmative, and the second the negative. Westminster District having two teams in color to make the required number.

order to make the required number. Singing was enjoyed until the host called all to the dining room, which, in keeping with the 52nd. anniversary of Christian Endeavor, was beautifully decorated with C. E. colors red and white with attractive C. E. health white, with attractive C. E. booklets, as souvenirs. The birthday cake with its candles was taken care of by

with its candles was taken care of by "Grandpa" Stewart,
Home-made ice cream, cakes, candy,
nuts, pop corn, bananas, mints and
coffee were served, grand-pa Stewart
acting as toastmaster. Toasts were
given by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger,
Carl Haines, Guy Fowler, Paul Kuhns
and Dr. Hollenbach sang several
songs, one being in German. songs, one being in German.

Appreciations were expressed to Haines and wife, a former member of the union, who were present; also to host and hostesses.

The February meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock, preceding the social at the M. P. Church, Westminster, on Feb. 24. The March meeting will include all local pastors, presidents and the State President and Field Secre-

FORMER COPPERVILLE BAND LEADER DEAD.

Mr. David T. Rauch, recently a teacher and farmer in Illinois, died January 18 at the age of 76 years, 3 months, 27 days. He was born near Littlestown, Pa., and when 8 years of age removed to Silver Run where he lived until 21 years old.

He was educated at Oak Grove School, and at Eagleton Institute, Taneytown, conducted by the late Andrew McKinney. He became interested in band music and when only 19 years old was chosen leader of the once well known Copperville Band, resigning his position to remove to Illinois, where he taught in the public schools, and continued his interest in vocal and band music.

He was very highly regarded for his fine qualities, and is yet well remem-bered by some of the older residents of Taneytown and vicinity.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY AN-NUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of Carroll Co. Children's Aid Society will be held in the Firemen's building, Monday, Feb. 13, at 2:00 P. M., the main speaker being Dr. Edward W. Broome, Supt. of Schools in Montgomery County. Miss Custenborder will give the annual report of the county's work and a great deal has been accomplished this great deal has been accomplished this year. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Garments made by the districts will be on display. The complete program will be published next

-#-\$20.00 COUNTERFEIT NOTES.

Excellent counterfeit Notes are being circulated. The notes are on the Federal Reserve Bank, of New York, Series 1928-A, and bear the serial numbers A61052888A and B61052681A. The counterfeit is on a good grade of paper and is of photomechanical workmanship. A number of the notes have been passed in Bal-

BOWERSOX WAREHOUSE BURNED DOWN.

Fire Company Saved a very much Greater Loss of Property.

Fire broke out in the frame agricultural implement warehouse owned by Franklin Bowersox, shortly before 1:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, and was already a mass of flames when the Fire Company was summoned. The fire burned very rapidly, but fortunately there was no wind and

Tortunately there was no wind and the adjoining roofs were damp.

The large frame storage building (formerly livery stable) just across the narrow alley separating the buildings, was saved by the Fire Company and was only badly scorched, while frame buildings at the rear of the destroyed building did not have as the

frame buildings at the rear of the destroyed building did not burn, as the blaze went straight upwards.

The fire was discovered by R. V. Kreps, Blue Ridge Summit, and Roland Young, Waynesboro, Pa., who were returning from Baltimore. Seeing the flames coming from the roof of the warehouse, they gave the alarm then ran to the scene and busied themselves by saving outside property beselves by saving outside property before the firemen arrived.

Five large road trucks, which were parked outside were moved to safety but not until the one nearest the building had caught fire and curtains on its cab burned.

The Fire Company used three streams of water to good advantage, and by energetic efforts and favorable conditions confined the fire to able conditions confined the fire to the one building, but none of its contents could be saved. Had the storage building burned, then Shaum's produce building, and the Opera House containing The Record Office and George L. Harner's plumbing business, would have been very seriously endangered.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

ously endangered.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is generally supposed to have started in the rear end of the building. Various persons passing near the building shortly before the fire, saw no signs of it. This building was on the saw out times during the hig fire. fire several times during the big fire of 1897, but was saved, Mr. Bowersox sustaining only a small loss on stock of implements.

The office corner of the building was the least affected, and the safe containing Mr. Bowersox's books was opened and the contents found intact. The total loss on building and contents is considerable and Mr. Bowersox estimates his loss at about \$3,000, more than the insurance car-

Mr. Bowersox had been in the agriforty years, and is widely known throughout the county. It is hardly probable that he will rebuild.

PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVERTISING-

The depression in business has caused a great reduction in the vol-ume of advertising in all newspapers and magazines throughout the country, that is rather in conflict with the Rev. Fridinger and family, who are psychology commonly connected with advertising. The decline, however, has mostly been on the part of those who have not been consistent adverisers in the past.

It is generally accepted by all close students of the value of advertising, that there is but one great reason that justifies it. That it represents a val-uable aid to salesmanship for the benefit of the business of the seller, coupled with practical interest in what may be termed "store news" on the part of the buyer.

The cause for the decrease is largely based on the fact that money available for buying has been greatly lessened; but there is still a vast amount of money spent, which would seem to mean that those who spend it now, are all the more interested in the places at which it can be spent to the best advantage, and are consequently,more interested than ever in advertising.

The most successful business men still hold to that opinion, but have to

some extent reduced their space contracts, and have made their messages more to the point. Money can be wasted in advertising as well as in all other ways, but a careful concentration on using space to its best advantage, still brings beneficial results to all concerned.

According to our judgment, elaborately illustrated space has often represented waste, for space is what is paid for. Pictures attract, but the printed statements carry the needed influence to buyers. And this is especially true of small periodicals where one need not leaf through a mass of pages, in order to see, and read, what advertisers have to say.

The artists and cut makers have added their business skill to advertis ing, to an extent, as we think, that has been more profitable to themselves than to the advertiser. Perhaps not in all lines, but in many.

FREIGHT RATES CUT.

The B. & O. and W. M. R. R., have commenced to fight back at the freight trucks, between Baltimore and Frederick, and Hagerstown, by reducing rates to below truck rates. The new rates will be put into effect as soon as possible. The P. R. R. may not enter into the cut, on account of its much longer mileage between the its much longer mileage between the points mentioned.

The leading tenor in the village choir dislikes to wear his robe at Sunday services because it interferes with getting to his chewing tobacco.—El Dorado (Kan.) Times.

Trying to preserve your dignity in alcohol is an impossible job.—Florida Times Union.

CARROLL COUNTY SALARIES Amounts Received by Various County Officials.

The Baltimore Sun has been publishing the salaries received by county officials throughout the state. The following for Carroll will be of interest to our readers.

County Commissioners. C Scott Bollinger, Edward S. Harner and Chas. W. Mel-

ville\$4,000 James E. Boylan, Jr. Att'y... 500 Total......\$4,500 Lump salary total includes expenses of board.

Judges Orphans' Court: Charles S. Marker.....\$ 648
J. Webster Ebaugh......\$ 648 J. Webster Ebaugh.... 648 H. T. T. LaMotte..... 648 Total.....\$1,944 Sheriff's Office: Ray Yohn, Sheriff......\$2,500 Leo Warner, Deputy 480

Total.....\$2,980
Mr. Warner and 12 deputies also receive fees.

Election Supervisors:

Agents: County Agent—Langdon C. Burns, Home Demonstration Agent—Agnes Slindee, Stenographer—Frances Myers.\$3,000

Total.....\$3,000 Police Court: George E. Benson, Justice....\$1,500 Margaret Singer, Stenog..... 144 Total.....\$1,644 Courthouse:

Ralph G. Hoffman, Stenog. \$1,500
Richard B. Owings, Crier. 181
Ferdinand Rieffenbach, Upton L. Henry and William
P. Hann, Bailiff. 412
Fred Walking, Janitor. 900 Total.....\$2,993 Other Officials:

cludes expenses)...... 3,000

Total.....\$12,600

Grand Salary Total....\$30,211
The salaries of Clerk of the Court
and Assistants, and of the Register
of Wills and Assistants, are not county expenses, but are paid out of the fees of these offices.

MALE QUARTET AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The King Male quartet will give the fourth number of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum Course, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 o'clock. This quartet comes well recommended. They will give a number of interesting selections using the hells. tions using the bells.

This quartet has made its way rapidly into the hearts of the music loving people because of its merits as a real singing organization. Because of the fact that they have played together many seasons, their ensemble work possesses the finish that can be acquired only by association.

Instrumental novelties and costume sketches are a unique feature of this company and help make their programs most enjoyable. Their programs are of high standard, emphasizing the better things in quarter music, but varied enough to be enjoyed by all.

Come out to hear these cultured young men for they make life happier as they go singing along the way. Remember the date and place, way. Remember the date and place, Blue Ridge College auditorium, Feb.

BEGGING AS A BUSINESS.

Unverified solicitors for numerous so-called charitable objects are plen-tiful. Even when they wear blue caps, this does not seem to credential them dependable solicitors, nor do pleas that they are soliciting to "feed the poor," or for "orphans," satisfy one that their pleas are other than stories that might easily be made up."
It will be best, we think, for liber-

ally disposed persons to give their alms through Red Cross and Chil-drens' Aid local representatives, or through their churches, or some other well established agency; or, in order to avoid the possibility of refusing worthy cases, to give only sparingly to entire strangers.

Either the state, or the counties, should take steps to protect the public against what may be unworthy beggars; for so doing would stimulate real charitable giving. Those who are inclined toward liberality do not like to be victimized. Begging may easily be a private business.

The orthopedic man who says that even stomach troubles can develop from busted arches, suggests a close connection between feet and feed .-Phila. Inquirer.

Even pure gold needs an alloy, to make it useful for coinage and general use.

REVENUE THE PROBLEM IN LEGISLATURE.

Careful Consideration being Given to Expenses and Revenue.

The legislature assembled on Monday night. The first of the County Commissioners' Association proposals for county tax reduction was introduced in the House, and referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Delegate Baldwin, of Baltimore county, sponsored the bill, which will be followed by others with a similar

purpose.

A bill authorizing the State Board of Education to close one of three normal schools in the state, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Vearsey, of Worcester County. A number of local bills were intro-

duced, some of them permitting counties to borrow money for various purposes, and others in the direction

of cutting down expenses.

Both the Finance Committee of the Senate, and the Ways and Means Committee of the House continued their consideration of the Governor's budget, and various hearings were provided for. A bill to tax the operations of chain stores, promises to be one of the interesting bills of the

Prior to Finance Committee session, Senator Coad had journalized for distribution among the Senators a tabulation he prepared showing the increases in the cost of State gov-ernment from 1919 to 1931. In doing so he said the introduction of these tables was to be construed as no reflection on anyone; that he be-lieved "we just made the most of prosperous days which now are gone from our midst" in letting the annual expenditures for governmental pur-poses mount during that period of

Gov. Ritchie has made it known that he is sympathetic toward any further reductions in the budget that are justified. The various County Commissioners bills seem to be gaining support in both branches.

A general sales tax bill was presented in the Senate by Senator Withgatt, of Talbot County. The Governor, who had recommended a sales tax on luxuries, is giving the bill consideration as an alternative case other remedies fail. The cutting case other remedies fail. The cutting of budget allowances will apparently have much to do with the question, for on the extent of this may depend more drastic measures.

A bill has been presented in the House to permit pari-mutual betting at the race tracks in the state, which would include county fairs.

FRIZELLBURG EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

the feature of the services every night of these provides for the election of

and will be throughout these services.

Tuesday night was observed as "Family Night" and the church was full. The Evangelist preached on "Excuses." There were special selections by two entire families, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. — Marker and family, the later receiving the gift for the off these provides for the election of women as elders and deacons. In case this amendment is finally approved, not only can women serve as elders and deacons, but will also be allowed to sit as regular delegates in Classis, Synod and General Synod.

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Mr. Howard Boyer, of Middletown, and Mr. George Schnebly, of Hagerston of the services. the later receiving the gift for the largest family present.
Saturday and Sunday will be very

heavy program. Saturday, at 1:30 a meeting of the Bible Story and "Boosters Chorus" under the leadership of Mrs. Denlinger assisted by Evangelist, and at 7:30 Evangelistic services. This night will be observed as Men's night. Sunday at 10 A. M., preaching services by Evangelist "Billy" Denlinger the subject will be "The Blessed Hope" or "The Second Coming." At 2 P. or "The Second Coming." At 2 P. M., a great mass meeting subject, "The Cause and Remedy for the Depression", at 6:45 Bible Story Hour; 7:30 Evangelistic services.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 30, 1933.—The Baltimore Trust Company, executor of William Feig, deceased, returned supplemental inventory of personal property, and settled their second and

final account.

Henri P. des Garennes, administrator w. a. of Eugenie Cren des Garennes, deceased, settled his first and final occount.

Emma L. Leister and Michael D. Leister, administrators of John U. Leister, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, received order to sell personal property and stock, reported sale of personal property, and received orders to transfer automobiles.

Lewis H. Lynn, executor of Lewis F. Lynn, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received or ders to sell personal property and real Tuesday, Jan. 31st., 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of

Philip H. Lauderbach, deceased, were granted to M. Marie Koller and J. Andrew Brandenburg, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.
Sarah C. Myers, executrix of Jonas D. Myers, deceased, returned inven-

tory of personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate. Charles H. Folk, executor of Alice E. Tracy, deceased, settled his first account and received orders to depos-

it money. Morgan W. Jordan and Gorman C. Jordan, administrators of L. Calvin Jordan, deceased, settled their first

MD. REFORMED CLASSIS.

Sessions held this Week in Church at Funkstown.

Funkstown.

The one hundred and thirteenth annual meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church convened in Christ Reformed Church, Funkstown, Md., on Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 P. M., and adjourned on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, to meet in regular fall session in Trinity Reformed Church, Adamstown, Md., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, and in the one hunderd and fourteenth annual meeting in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Monday, Jan. 29, 1934. The Preparatory Service on Monday afternoon was in charge of Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner, of Jefferson, and Rev. J. Wade Huffman, Clear Spring. On Monday evening, the Classical Communion, in charge of the officers of Classis, was observed. At the evening session, Rev. George W. Kerstetter was installed as pastor of the Funkstown Charge, the committee of installation being Revs. Scott R. Wagner, Harvey A. Fesperman, and George K. Ely. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester retiring president of Classis.

Officers of Classis were elected as follows: President, Rev. George R.

retiring president of Classis.

Officers of Classis were elected as follows: President, Rev. George R. Snyder, of Shenshowfu, China, now home on furlough; Vice-President, Elder Paul D. Simpson, Frederick; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. Wade Huffman, Clear Spring; Reading Clerk, Rev. Addison H. Groff, of Boonsboro. Rev. Guy P. Bready continues as Stated Clerk.

The Treasurer's report showed that

The Treasurer's report showed that nearly twenty-seven thousand dollars had been contributed during the year on the regular apportionment, the total amount of benevolences contributed being thirty-one thousand and four hundred dollars. Seventy-six thousand and five hundred dollars were contributed for convergence in the contributed for contribu tributed for congregational purposes.
The value of church property in the
Classis was reported as one million
and four hundred thousand dollars.
In the Classis are reported 26 pastoral charges, 49 congregations, 35 ministers, 2 licentiates, 8840 church members, and 9007 members of Sun-

day Schools.

Provision was made for the ordination of Dr. Jos. Apple to the Christian ministry, the ordination ceremony to take place at Hood College, on Sunday, April 23, in charge of a committee consisting of Revs. Henri L. G. Kieffer and William R. Barnhart, of Frederick, and Dr. William E. Lampe, of Philadelphia.

Perhaps the most important single Perhaps the most important single item of business transacted was the approval by Classis of the proposed merger of the Reformed Church in the United States with the Evangelical Synod of North America, the name of the united Church to be, in case the merger is consummated, "The Evangelical Reformed Church."

Forty-two amendments to the con-

Forty-two amendments to the constitution were announced as having Large crowds have been in attendance at the Frizellburg Church of God where Evangelist "Billy" Denlinger and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., are conducting evangelistic services and many special musical numbers were the feature of the services constitution were announced as having been approved by a sufficient number of Classes, and they were officially declared to be a part of the organic law of the Church. Five new amendments to the Constitution; adopted at the last meeting of the General Synod, were also approved by Classic One

town, were received by Classis as stu-dents for the Christian ministry.

Tuesday, Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President of Hood College, Frederick, gave an illustrated lecture, and showed two reels of moving pictures, featuring the life of the college.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Adrian P. Breighner and Sarah L. Adrian P. Breighner and Sarah L. Thompson, Hanover, Pa.
Vernon L. Bixler and Dorothy A. Schaffer, Westminster, Md.
Clyde R. Horner and Lillian I. Weddle, Woodsboro, Md.
Stewart E. Chronister and Elizabeth M. Shove, East Berlin, Pa.
Woodrow B. Mitten and Mabel A. McQuay, New Windsor, Md.
William A. Dehoff and Mary E. Walters, Littlestown, Pa.
Asa B. Childers and Hazel B. Titlow, Baltimore, Md. low, Baltimore, Md.
George F. Stoltz and E. Virginia
Fox, Harrisburg, Pa. Luther Hauser and Gladys Kopp,

Random Thoughts

TAKING A CHANCE.

How we like to cut the corners, to see how close we can come to impropriety. How we drive our moral course, as we do our automobile-full speed ahead, cutting around others, taking chances, and enjoying the exhibitantion of it. There has never yet been a little unusual liberty taken in any direction, without its being extended farther and farther.

We simply like to be a bit louder than the loud, and faster than the fast. What another can

than the fast. What another can do is simply something for us to exceed especially if it be something "off color" or daring.

Unfortunately, this prosperity works largely in the one direction, and that, the wrong one. We are not so active in promoting the virtues. Mostly, we practice these formally because it seems the thing to do, and not because we are eager to do better things, for the sake of merit in doing for the sake of merit in doing them. We like to "show off."

THECARROLLRECORD

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions West of Mississippi River, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment requested in

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

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, FEBRUARY 3, 1933.

WAS SOLOMON RIGHT?

The following should be a timely text for our Ministerial friends, and be of interest to their audiences:

'Say not thou, What is the cause that the former days were better than these? for thou dost not enquire wise-ly concerning this." Eccl. Chapter 7,

In its wording, the verse may be considered applicable to the present time; but Solomon, who is generally accredited with having been the writer of Ecclesiastes, and to have been endowed with superior wisdom, says we do not "enquire wisely" concerning former days and these.

Will not some one tell us why we are unwise in making the enquiry?

OUR CAR TROUBLES.

A man driving to town in a good a common occurrence these days. The it. details may be varied, but "the car" is in the picture mostly. We have members of the House of Delegates to century will lead a push-button existgas for the car was paid for at anoth- finitely agreed on what we want. We

frequently not confined to the car it- except in a general way, what is ex- tracted from the bowels of the earth. self, even though it may be the guilty | pected of them. Legislation is like party in a good many situations. And evidence before a jury; it must be it is not always "the car" that is re- clear-cut and not hearsay. sponsible for enforced credit purchases of daily necessities. There is a law-making body, it must be gone af- as if by magic. Mechanical hands shiftlessness and lack of proper econ- ter as though we meant business, and will lift them out, count and pack omy manifested in other directions, not with the expectation that somewhich on becoming apparent, has the body else will make the effort for us. News Service. tendency toward denial of credit even | In such cases, united public sentiment, in worthy cases.

The fact of the business is, merchants can not, in these times, afford to take chances with the credit business without injuring their own credit with wholesale houses, or manufacturers. It is not less than a shame faults in meeting his bills on time, he ing the confusion of tongues.

buys, he would be better off out of this world need. Some of them have business. Many failures of honest had a faithful following over a period merchants come about in just this of years but none has ever gained way. Their good nature and desire much headway as a universal medium to help others, is imposed on-some- of communication. times honestly enough, but in most cases without any thought of the tongues but about 50 more dead lanfavor he confers, or the chance he takes.

from uncollected subscription accounts alone, during its existence; and other thousands from printing and advertising accounts. We therefore speak on carry it into every quarter of the the subject from sad experience. The globe, and the orthologist believes "thirty days" time on which we buy, every civilized man and woman would has not been met by thirty days pay- learn to speak it fluently and to write ment from those to whom we sell; and it intelligently if the present 600,000these results are due to the fact that word vocabulary were reduced to a no organized attempt is made by business men to regulate the credit system-one simply follows the lead of another in the direction of this one bad business practice.

SENATOR TYDINGS WANTS PLEDGES KEPT.

Senator Tydings was justifiable, last week, in the manner with which he scored his party associates for fooling with the financial situation. His language was not always eradite, but sometimes a little "cussin" seems to be needed to make people take notice -not excepting supposedly dignified

U. S. Senators. Without doubt, Senator Tydings is the most forceful and earnest representative that Maryland has had in sor says that newspaper readers have either branch of Congress for many a definite and natural impulse to turn years. There is no "insurgency," in his party affiliation, but a lot of outspoken vigor in demanding that his party "make good" with its campaign pledges. So far, aside from the rather ridiculous haste with which it has of 4,400 readers in subway and ele- sign of fiscal irresponsibility will be been trying to bring back "beer" and vated trains and in the waiting rooms plain for all to see when it comes. But to kill the 18th. Amendment, it has done practically nothing with taxa- tral terminals. A graduate of the by its absence in the handling of the tion relief and cutting down public school of business made the survey. federal finances.—Christian Science expenditures, no doubt with the

long the spoils."

charged to the Hoover administration hand page first, it will be necessary to with the flip expression that "it is not take all the important news off the our baby," for it would be everybody's front page and place it on the first inbaby" if it was one, instead of being the giant that it is.

stration are already learning that the willies. 'blaming Hoover" will no longer work, and that being responsible for legislation is greatly more serious than the pleasurable criticism of the efforts of the enemy party.

CARROLL FARMERS NOT OR-GANIZED.

Two months ago we advised Carroll County farmers to organize and to join like organizations in other counties, in order to prepare, and get back of, a program in the interest of farmers and tax reduction generally in a concrete plan to present to the legislature at its meeting in January.

Unfortunately, the circulation of The Record is not extensive enough, perhaps to have given the advice sufficient spread. But some farmers a few of the aggressive kind to start something.

At any rate, nothing was done in Carroll; but Eastern Shore counties and a few on the Western Shore were wider awake, and there does seem to be, in the Senate side of the Assembly, an earnest fight being made that may produce good results. Carroll County farmers can do but little more now, than stand back and applaud their efforts.

The trouble with many of our taxpayers complainers, is, that they do not complain at the right place, nor and somehow, many think they "do not have the time" to meddle in such matters. But, everybody should have time to attend to his own important bread and groceries for his family, is it for him-and then get no credit for

even heard of a local case when bread represent us; and all of them will do was bought "on tic" at one place, but | the best they can after we have defican not expect delegates to have legal So, it is true that "car trouble" is ability to prepare bills, nor to know,

When something is wanted from a in action, is likely to produce results, when individuals' acting separately would fail.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

Almost from the time the world, as they injure business men in this way. scale the need for a universal lan-No merchant can buy goods on longer guage has been felt and serious than 30 days time, and when he de- thought given the possibility of end-

Esperanto is the best known of Unless one can at least sell as he the 30 odd languages invented to fill

What the world needs is not 50 new guages, and the director of the Orthological Institute believes the Eng-The Record has lost at least \$3000. lish language is the logical choice to take their place.

Approximately 500,000,000 persons now speak the English language and "basic English" of 850 essential words a reduction he maintains is possible.

Without willfully striving toward that end the world is year by year coming closer to a universal language. One by one dialects, and even national tongues, are becoming obsolete and coming into disuse.-Frederick Post.

AIN'T UNIVERSITIES JUST WONDERFUL!

profound discoveries emanate from receipts from taxation, it has certainour universities. A dispatch from New York states that Prof. Howard public debt of the United States Nixon of the school of business, Col- when Mr. Roosevelt enters the White umbia university-Columbia by the way has disowned the child "Technocracy" as a foundling-the profesto the left hand pages of their favor- tion. ite papers before they give their attention to the right hand pages. This world-shaking fact was evolved from | bility. The two may go together. But a nine months' survey of the reactions one can exist without the other. The of the Pennsylvania and Grand Cen- so far it has been conspicuous only

The information is disturbing. We Monitor.

thought that now "to the victors be- can see the entire make-up of newspa- FOREST FIRE CONTROL RECORD pers being revamped. Because the Nor can the debt be successfully reader gives his attention to the left side page. Other changes must follow which are likely to ball up everything The leaders of the incoming admin- and give editors and make-up men

However, since we come to think of it, hasn't it been the logical way to read the left hand page first in all one-fifth as much land as was burned publications, with the exception of the front page? Some perversity of the gods of printing has made all front pages right handed. It would take an Einstein to lay out any other plan. We expect to have our mentality arraigned by the Columbia savant for following a custom which we couldn't alter without standing on our head.—Publishers' Auxiliary. ---

TECHNOCRACY HAS ONLY STARTED.

Within the next century methods will be developed which will permit the reduction of finished objects at the mine, Henry Weitze, president of the must have read it, and it requires but | Carlton Plating Company, asserted in an interview in New York City.

"The metal in the ore will be dissolved in suitable solutions at or in the mine, and finished metal objects will be made by depositing the metal into suitable shapes by passing electricity through the solution. Experiments have already been carried on at Columbia University in which steel pipe has been made by electrolytic

"Many small objects of metal are now being made almost automatically by electroplating methods, and the time is not far distant, in my opinplace the blame at the right place; ion," continued Mr. Weitze, who is an authority on electro-plating, "when this technocratic world will see immense ocean liners built by the electrolytic deposition of metal. This business, and when he does not, it is field for saving labor, for eliminating automobile, who asks for credit for foolish to expect somebody else to do unnecessary steps, is almost unlimit-

> "Technocracy has hardly started. Of course, we do elect a Senator and | The denizens of the world in the next ence. Arduous work, such as mining, will be a thing of the past. If we want to make enough spoons for a city; the mining technocrat need only press a lever. The metal will be ex-The fluid will be pumped automatically to the surface, and passing into electro-depositing vats, the spoons will grow from the solution of the ore them for shipment."-Mandeville

IS GOVERNMENT A BUSINESS?

Secretary Ogden L. Mills recently stated that there was a great difference between business corporations and the Federal Government. He directed his remark at the agitation for attaching to many credit seekers that we know it, began trading on a large the placing of capital expenses in a budget apart from the regular budget. But it could be directed with equal force against the suggestion that has been sedulously circulated these last two years that the budget should be balanced to a cent.

What is it that makes the Government different from a business corporation? One reason is that the Government is not a profit-making enterprise. It is the collective expression of the people. It is an entity that should intensify its functioning as an organization when organization in private economic activity is disintegrating. Business now lags because profits are diminishing. This should be the signal for government to fill the void. That is the service that it can do because a lead in times of falling profits and impaired confidence can be given only by an agency that is not concerned m profit-

making. Apply this reasoning to the budget. Strict budget balancing is necessary when the years are fat. Then the Government should not only balance its budget, but accumulate reserves for the lean years. This is precisely what was accomplished in the 1920-30 decade. The Government wrote off the public debt to the tune of a billion dollars a year. A reserve borrowing power was thereby created. And, though much of it has been tapped in the last two years to eke Some weighty pronouncements and out the deficits in the Government's ly not been entirely absorbed. The House will be \$21,000,000,000. This is about \$3,000,000,000 less than President Harding inherited from President Wilson in 1921. Not many financial indexes are in this condi-

An unbalanced budget does not necessarily connote fiscal irresponsi-

Baltimore, Md.—A remarkable record was established during 1932 by the Maryland State Department of Forestry when the average forest fire was held to 13 acres in area, as shown in the Annual Report of the State Forester, which is to be published soon. Despite an unusually large number of forest fires in 1932 the average fire burned only about per fire for the ten years preceding.

According to State Forester Besley, 1,265 fires burned over 16,711 acres, which is only 75% of the total forest area of Maryland. About \$50,000 damage was done by the fires in 1932 which is quite in contrast with the \$660,000 lost through forest fires in 1930. The drying out of the soil in the latter drought year was still apparent last year, says Mr. Besley, in the extreme difficulty encountered by forest wardens in bringing fires under control, and by the fact that so many fires got

"Smoking" continues to be the leading cause of forest fires, comprising 37% of the total. Carelessness with cigarettes, cigars, and matches in the woods is costing timberland owners the loss of many thousands of dollars in timber and calls for the expenditure of large sums of State and County funds to keep the fires from devastating more forest lands, wild life or game, as well as homes and human lives. Though no lives were lost in fighting Maryland forest fires during the past year, two forest wardens suffered fractured legs in battling flames in rough country. 82% of all the fires were either caused by smokers, brush burners or incendiarists. In the latter class are found persons who are trying to burn out properties belonging to rival liquor distillers operating in the forests, to spite neighbors for some petty offense, to supposedly improve the pasturage or huckle-berry crops, or just to see something burn. The State has caught several incendiarists in the past few years and had them prosecuted under the law which goes so far as to provide a maximum penalty of \$2,000 fine, or imprisonment for five years, or both such fine and

imprisonment. One fourth of the fires of 1932, says the State Forester, were caused by farmers and others losing control of their brush burning operations, or failure to watch such burning until every spark was extinguished. Due to the fact that fires caused by brush burning can generally be traced to the responsible parties, the State has collected from them several thousands of dollars for fire fighting costs in the past two years. These funds are turned back to the State for fighting other fires during the same year .-State Dept. Forestry.

REDUCE FIRE WASTE.

The American people customarily burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum, and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately \$5,000,000 greater than in 1931,a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

If fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns-men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen owes to himself, to his community and to the nation. Nearly every fire is caused by carelessness-because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.-Industrial News Review.

The Two Minutes Silence The impressive two-minutes silence

on Armistice or Remembrance day was adopted on the initiative of Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who placed the proposal before the late Lord Milner. In a letter to Sir Percy, dated January 30, 1920, Lord Stamfordham wrote: "The king, who learns you are shortly returning to South Africa, desires me to assure you that he ever gratefully remembers that the idea of the two minutes' pause on Armistice day was due to your initiation-a suggestion which was readily adopted and carried out with heart-felt sympathy throughout the empire."-Montreal Family

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE . TANEYTOWN, MD.

Your Winter needs can be gotten here at a great saving. We are closing out all Winter mdse at prices that represent the fairest values possible.

BARGAINS IN BED BLANKETS

Single and Double, Cotton and Wool Blankets, in plaid, plain white and colored. Good Bleached and Unbleached Muslins and Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Ginghams, Shirting, Crashes and Table Damask all greatly reduced.

BALL BAND RUBBERS

in Heavy Dull and light weight for Men, Women and Children. Ball Band Rubber Boots and 1 and 4 Buckle Arctics. The prices recently reduced.

SWEATERS AND HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Sweaters and Lumber Jacks will be worn for months. Heavy weight Underwear in Union Suits and two-piece garments. Take advantage of this sale.

SHOES

Extremely Low Prices on all

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in the newest styles and leather. Men's Heavy Work Shoes made of all leather. Men's and Boys' Oxfords in Tan and Black Calf leather in Good Year welts all lower in price.



CREETINGS, Sahih! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popular Coin-in-the-Hat trick which was radio Magician of the Air, brings to disclosed to me by a Cypsy Prince of Romany, and which I will now toach you so you may restify your triends to their delight and entertainment.

Bobby extended his felt hat to the gypsy and I gave nim a coin. He held the hat in his right hand and with his left, threw the coin high in the air, eatching it in the hat with a loud "Phut!"

heave he threw the coin high in the With the left hand make believe

gent, a gypsy accosted me. "A coin, and the lending of the young man's with the Coin-in-the-Hattrick as does hat for a feat of magic, oh brother!" he said.

Robby artended.

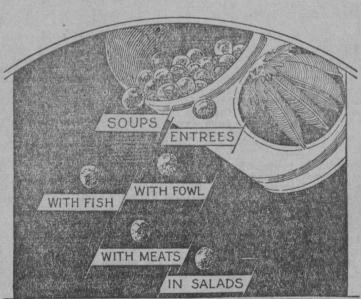
Tou, too, can mystify your friends with the Coin-in-the-Hattrick as does hat for a feat of magic, oh brother!" he said.

Robby artended.

hat will do, al-though a derby is better. Place the forefinger of the right hand above the brim, holding the hat upside down. Balance by holding the little finger against the crown. The middle finger is below the brim, against the ca

air, looked up in the air for several you are tossing the coin in the air. seconds, as if watching the flight of the coin, and then suddenly middle finger of the right hand caught it in his hat with another sharply against the crown, the re-"Phut!" He murmured some- sulting noise sounding as if the coin thing over the hat and extended it had plopped into the hat. Then mak? to us for our inspection. It was believe you are pulling the coin out of the hat with the left ha

Persistent Peas



PEAS can persist practically all and are equally good in almost any course. You can start a dinner, for instance, with this Cream of Carrot and Pea Soup: a few for garnishing. Add the cup carrot pulp, boiled and pressed through a sieve. Season

Combine Two P's

combining peas and pineapple in | servings.*

Pea Puff with Pineapple: Drain the way through the meal, and are equally good in alpress them through a sieve. Make a thick white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and one cup milk, and add Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour and three cups milk. Press the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas through a sieve, reserving into a buttered baking dish, and into set in a pan of hot water. Bake puréed peas and the pea liquor to in a moderate oven—350° to 375° the white sauce. Add one-fourth —until set and a delicate brown -until set and a delicate brown -about twenty-five to thirty minutes. While baking, cook together to taste, and add the whole peas. until rich and thick two tablespoons butter and the contents of 8-ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple. Spread this Or, if you want your pea dish over the baked puff, and serve at a little later in your dinner, try once. This makes eight to ten

KEY TO CHECKING COSTLY CHICK ILLS

Ravages of Coccidiosis May Be Prevented.

The highly contagious disease, coccidiosis, which takes a heavy toll in young chicks, usually can be promptly controlled by feeding dry or liquid skimmilk or buttermilk and practicing proper sanitation in the brooder house and yards, according to the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University

There is no effective treatment for adult carriers of the disease. For young chicks dry milk should constitute 40 per cent of the mash, and liquid skimmilk or buttermilk should be fed straight. These feeds should be before the chicks at all times for a period of two weeks and should be supplemented daily with a small amount of grain and green feed.

Coccidiosis is a filth-borne disease, and consequently santitation is the foundation of control, it was pointed out by Dr. J. P. Torrey, assistant pathologist of the Illinois state department of agricultude, who is stationed at the laboratory. Contaminated droppings become infective within 48 hours or more. Hence prompt and regular cleanliness in the brooder house, hen house and yards is very necessary. Contaminated soil is the most common means of spread, since the disease may live there for two or three years. Attendants often carry the infection into the brooder house from contaminated yards. A system of yard rotation or keeping the fowls on wire or concrete is the only way to eliminate soil infestation.

The disease is caused by microscopic protozoan parasites which develop and multiply in the walls of the fowl's intestines. The acute form of the disease occurs most in chicks two to ten weeks of age and causes death without noticeable symptoms. In subacute attacks, loss of appetite, droopiness, ruffled feathers, dropping wings, drawn-in head and death in two to four days are some of the symptoms. The droppings may be bloody, brownish or quite dark. Bloody droppings usually are seen in the early stages of an outbreak. The chronic form of the disease occurs mostly in older fowls and usually is characterized by loss of appetite, loss in weight, dirty plumage, paleness of the comb and wattles and sometimes paralysis. Since such fowls are usually carriers, they should not be in contact with young chickens. Doubtful cases of the disease should be referred to the local veterinarian for diagnosis.

Selection of Breeding

Rooster Vital Matter Roosters, if matured by the beginning of the breeding season are more reliable breeders the first season than afterwards, producing more young though the quality may be somewhat inferior to what the same birds would produce in their second and third breeding seasons. In large breeds mate six to ten hens with one male and with lighter breeds the proportion may be as high as 12 to 15 hens to one rooster. Males should be kept separate from the females except in the breeding season. In a large flock where males and females run together promiscuously the dominant male may be ruined by overwork. Some regulation is advisable in such cases.

Let Hens Choose

The free-choice method of feeding grain to poultry has shown good results at Ohio State university, where each of the grains were placed in different compartments of a salf-feeder. Preference of the birds varies greatly depending upon their condition, the time of the year, weather and rate of egg production, states D. C. Kennard, poultryman. At the University of Wisconsin, studies indicate that some birds naturally prefer one kind of grain to another, and because of this difference in taste, eggs varied in yolk color more than when birds were all forced to eat the same grains.—Prairie Farmer.

Early Chicks Best

One should not expect to force pullets for eggs all winter and then expect them to give the best of hatching results in the spring. In this connection, it should be remembered that there is a vast amount of difference between hatching a large percentage of chicks and raising a large percentage of good chicks from such a flock. The early chicks from a forced flock are usually better all around than those derived from later ones.-Exchange.

Winter Quarters

At least by October 1 and preferably earlier, the pullets should be moved into winter quarters if one expects them to make creditable showing this winter. It will require some time for them to become adjusted and it will be well for them to become acclimated before the changeable fall weather occurs. Then, too, a change in housing conditions may be the very thing that will throw them into a fall molt which, above all, the poultryman wishes to avoid.

ATTORNEY'S SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

- AND - ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE **VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY**

The undersigned, Attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of Mary J. Air-ing, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale on the prem-ises, located in Bruceville, Carroll

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable home of which Mary J. Airing, died, seized and possessed, being the home property of the said Mary J. Airing and her husband, the late John H. Airing, located in Bruceville, in Middleburg District, Carroll County, and containing and containing

159 SQUARE RODS,

more or less, being the same land which was devised unto John H. Airing and Mary J. Airing, his wife, by the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Mehring, dated October 16, 1923, and duly admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and is of record among the Will Records of Carroll County in Liber W. A. No. 12. Folio 586 &c. No. 12, Folio 586 &c.

The improvements thereon consist of a 2-story 6 room frame dwelling house, in good condition, good garage, smoke house and other necessary out-buildings, and is a very desirable

TERMS OF SALE made known on the day of sale.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the undersigned Administratrix of Mary J. Airing, deceased, will sell at public sale the personal property of the said deceased, including:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

1 fiber table, 1 rocker, lamp, titanic book, vase and fern, ingrain carpet, (flowered); 4 pictures, square stand, 8-day clock, couch, 5 chairs, Victor sewing machine, rocker, 5-leaf extension table, bracket lamp, buffet, mirror and marble top; 2 vases, strawberry not ironing board 2 small dishperry pot, ironing board, 2 small dished, crochet stand cover, table, bench, ron kettle and stand, wash machine, wash tub, rake, mattock, garden hook, shovel, hoe, 2-gal jar, corn chopper, fry pan, aluminum kettle, bench, chair, bedstead, spinning wheel rack, 2 pictures, 2 quilts, bed springs, quilting frame, 2 chairs, rocker, wardrobe, 2 large pictures, stand, Child's bed spring, counterpane, chest, sideboard, split rocker, mirror, picture, lamp, 2 waiters, lot of dishes, about 8 yards linoleum, cover dish, meat platter, 2 tea pots, fruit set, fruit dish, cook stove, 2 chairs, cabinet, mirror, meat wash tub, rake, mattock, garden hook, stove, 2 chairs, cabinet, mirror, meat platter, square vegetable dish, roaster, rolling pin, skillet, 2 square aluminum cake pans, 3 sad irons.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH.

LILLIE C. WELTY, Administratrix of Mary J. Airing. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. LEE ERB, Clerk. 1-27-5t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer the following personal property for sale on the road leading from Walnut Grove School to Harney, 1 mile from the former and 2 miles from the letter on 2 miles from the latter, on SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1933,

at 1:00 o'clock.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

1-horse wagon, one 2-horse Syracuse plow, lever harrow, wooden harrow, single-row corn worker, shovel plow, corn coverer, buggy, straw cutter, single and double trees, crowbar, beam scales, 250-lbs weight, a lot of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

good No. 7 cook stove; large safe, sideboard, 3 stands, chest and some of this is antique; 1 bed, 3 rockers, chairs, lounge, two tables, cream separator for 2 cows, in good shape; churn and iron kettle, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS CASH.

WM. H. BOWERS. GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct.

Lost Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 20489 for \$1250. dated May 18, 1932, drawn to the order of Jennie C. Winemiller, on the Taneytown Savings Bank of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

1-13-3t JENNIE C. WINEMILLER.



Lost Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 45461 for \$2950.00, dated May 18, 1932, drawn to the order of Jennie C. Winemiller, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

1-13-3t JENNIE C. WINEMILLER.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company 74 E. Main Street (Bell System) Westminster 9900

Bees Work Long Hours

to Serve Human Needs A pound of honey that is placed on the breakfast table is more than just a pound of sweetening, says the beekeeping specialist of the Massachusetts state college. It represents 20,000 round trips on the part of individual bees, each trip averaging 2.8 miles, in search of nectar from which the honey is made. If one bee were to take upon herself the herculean task of manufacturing a pound of honey, she would have to work every day for eight years, travel 56,000 miles, or nearly two and one-fourth times around the earth, and visit 739,000 individual blossoms of a plant such as rhododendron. Each teaspoonful of honey, according to the state college man, represents the entire life work of 100

Crusoe's Island Home

bees.

While Alexander Selkirk may have been the original of Robinson Crusoe, bleak, rocky, blustery Juan Fernandez was not the island Defoe wrote about in his book. Crusoe's island was Tobago, a balmy, hospitable spot at the south end of the British West Indies off the Orinoco, where rain falls six months of the year, and the temperature average is 81 degrees. Christopher Columbus discovered it in 1498, and called it Assumption island. Eighteen thousand people live there now, and sheep-farming (remember Robinson Crusoe's goats?) is one of the principal occupations.

Soviet Organization

The Octobrists is the youngest of Russia's youth organizations, including in its membership boys and girls from eight to 10 years of age. These children are banded into school groups with 30 or 40 children in each division, the divisions being broken up into units of stars with 8 or 10 members. The symbol is a red star worn over the heart. The members are instructed to help the workers and peasants of all lands in their fight for freedom, to study diligently, and to strengthen the organization. The name commemorates the October revolution of 1917.

Circumstances

The experience of life shows that, while poverty has its disadvantages. moderate conditions are a thousand times more advantageous than conditions of great wealth. If you are well off, and have no need to press your children, they are in more danger than those children whose parents are poor. Those circumstances in life, not indeed that press the child harshly and severely, but that lay him under the necessity of being and doing, as the very condition of his existence, make staunch men.-Exchange.

A Recipe

Believe in yourself, believe in humanity, believe in the success of your undertakings, believe in our civilization. Fear nothing and no one. Love your work. And don't forget to work. Hope and trust. Keep in touch with today. Then you cannot fail.-Grit.

Origin of "Top Hole"

The origin of the term "Top hole" is uncertain, but the following suggestion has been made by a correspondent: "I heard the word in use," he wrote in 1905, "in the mess at Sierra Leone. I took it that it had reference to a game I had seen played at fairs; a feat of strength. It consisted of striking a peg with a heavy wooden maul, the peg being connected with an upright. The blow caused an indicator to fly up this upright, on which figures were marked that indicated the strength of the blow. When the weight went right up to the top the attendant shouted out, 'top hole,' which delighted the striker, who retired, having expended a lot of energy and a penny." This appears a very feasible solution.

From Herring to Cheese Into the north of Holland the sea has bitten deep, making what is known as the Zuider zee, a huge shallow sea, where in past times herring were plentiful and provided a livelihood for fishermen who lived on the shores. But the herring left and the Dutch decided to build a huge dam across the narrow opening of the sea and reclaim the land for dairy purposes. After two hundred years this has at last been done, and when the land is finally drained there will be 900 square miles, or a whole new province of those rich grasslands, from whence the Edam cheese comes. This tremendous sea dyke is 400 feet thick at the sea bottom and towers up out of the sea to a parapet 23 feet above sea level.

Worth

Not what a man has, but what a man is, is the true measure of a man's worth. It is his properties rather than his property, by which he is to be estimated. And the way a man shows what he is, and what are his properties, is by his chosen activities in life. His tastes and their gratifying, his desires and their pursuing, are a resultant evidence of a man's character. "Be aware, therefore," says Marcus Aurelius, "that every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself."

Indispensable Top Hat

The history of clothes shows that the wildest ideas have often prevailed. What could be funnier or more startling than the huge, gray fuzzy top hat of 100 years ago. Yet, every gentleman had one. In Californian gold excitement days, the tallest of black silk hats appeared. They were not restricted to the "ton," either. Prints and engravings of those days show the whole population arrayed in "tops"and regardless of bobtailed coats, too. A tall hat was a guaranty that you

were getting along in the world; and no matter how absurd the rest of the costume was, the high hat was imperative; a man's hosiery might be falling down over his unpolished shoes, but at the top he was en regle. His hat marked him as one of les elegantes or at least elbow to elbow with them.

Unmusical Auto Horns

Banned by Roman Edict The ancient Romans believed that a falling star was a warning of some imminent calamity, but that was before the advent of the gasoline charlot. Modern Roman pedestrians do not live in fear of falling stars but the raucous blast of the present day automobile horn gives them worse thrills and chills. As a matter of fact Roman nerves are on edge and authorities have made "musical horns" obligatory equipment on all motor cars with the exception of busses, which must be equipped with some sort of device giving "signals such as are produced by electric bells." Diners in Italian restaurants, startled by noisy horns of passing motorists, have often lost their equilibrium and become hopelessly entangled in the yards and yards of spaghetti on a skillfully poised fork. As many of the diners were American tourists inexperienced in spaghetti spearing, the risk of hanging one's self was great, in the event of which international complications and a severing of diplomatic relations might result. So if you are planning to motor through Rome, and whether you give a "toot" or not, see to it that your auto horn is of the "musical" type, as it may save you possibly 50 lira or more. When in Rome, honk as the Romans do!-Exchange.

Medieval Ship Launching

Humble was the site of England's foremost dockyard in medieval times, and there it was that the then great craft, the Sovereign, was launched in 1488 in the presence of Henry VIL The ship had been renovated and was formally renamed, and she was blessed upon that occasion with the ceremonial display customary at that period, that is before the reformation. The procedure has been described in this manner: "A mitred prelate with attendant train of priests and choristers, crosier in hand, with candle, book and bell and holy water stoup performing the benediction."-Grace Log.

Trials

Have you sorrows or trials that seem very heavy to bear? Then let me tell you that one of the best ways in the world to lighten and sweeten them is to lose yourself in the service of others, in helping to bear and lighten those of a fellow-being whose, perchance, are much more grievous than your own. When turned in this way, sorrow is the most beautiful soulrefiner of which the world knows, and hence not to be shunned, but to be welcomed and rightly turned.-R. W.

Exterminating Pest

The hydra is an animal hard to see that kills young fishes. It is unknowingly introduced into aquariums with plants obtained in outdoor waters. A method of destroying it has been successfully tried in Germany. By this procedure the hydra is electrocuted. leaving the fish and plants as they are. The fish did not suffer, though a few snails passed into oblivion.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, in Uniontown, Md., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock the following personal property:

OLD-TIME3-PIECEBEDROOMSUIT oak bed, oak wardrobe, good as new; 2 bed springs, dresser, 6 cane-seat chairs, 6 solid bottom chairs, 10chairs, 6 solid bottom chairs, 10piece dining room suit, spool-leg extension table, old-time sideboard, oldtime bureau, wash stand, 2 wash
bowls and pitchers; New Home sewing machine, sofa, 6 kitchen chairs, 2
chests, cord bed, spool-leg stand,
Estey organ, hall rack, 10 rocking
chairs, desk, pictures, clocks, rugs,
SOME OF THIS FURNITURE IS
ANTIQUE. Cook stove, 4-burner oil
stove, with oven; kitchen cupboard,
sink, refrigerator, cooking utensils. sink, refrigerator, cooking utensils, dishes, jarred fruit and jellies; lot of glass and stone jars; iron kettle, 2 cellar tables, vinegar barrels, Gem ice cream freezer, sausage grinder, meat bench and butchering tools; also an incubator, 100 aggs size chicken cooks. incubator, 100-egg size; chicken cops, lot of garden tools, beam scales, 360-lbs; pointing axe, broad axe, cross-cut saw, wire stretcher, 2 digging irons, lot of chains, 3 ladders, corn sheller, corn barrel, chop chest, forks, maul and wedges, axes, sand screen, shovel plow, scoop shovel, 4 screen doors, and a lot of articles too numerous to men-

Also at the same place and date, at 2:00 o'clock, the following Real Estate will be offered:

A DWELLING HOUSE,

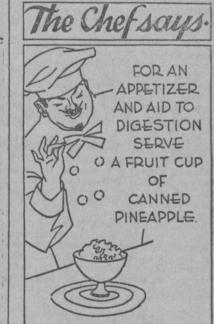
consisting of 9 rooms, 2 halls, basement and cellar, electric lights, furnace, with cistern water in kitchen and basement, and a never-failing well of water at kitchen door; stable, garage, chicken house, wood shed and all necessary outbuildings. This property has 49-ft frontage, and about 300-ft deep, with some fruit.

Adjoining is a BUILDING LOT with a 45-ft front and about 180-ft deep, with a chicken house and the state of the

deep, with a chicken house and a well of water. These properties will be offered separately, and as a whole.

TERMS OF SALE—On the personal property, cash. Terms on the real estate will be made known on day of

SOLOMON MYERS. M. D. SMITH, Auct. 1-27-



NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of JOSEPH A. HEMLER,

JOSEPH A. HEMLER,
late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and ascertained the balance in their hands for distribution, according to law, among the creditors of said deceased, hereby give notice to said creditors to file their claims against said deceased, legally authenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 20th. day of February, 1933, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 27th. day of February, 1933. After the final ratification by the Orphans' Court aforesaid, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution.

PIUS L. HEMLER,

PIUS L. HEMLER, DAVID W. HEMLER, Administrators of the estate of JOSEPH A. HEMLER, deceased.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hamnermill Bond note paper 51/2x81/2, 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.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

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

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 correct. 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.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Dorothy Agnew, of Washington, spent last Friday with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew

Allen Kerschner, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kerschner. Miss Ruth Lewis, of Thurmont,was

visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh

Peter Baumgardner, of Taneytown, visited his sister, Mrs. Catherine Fuss

on Sunday.

Miss Mamie Mullen, who spent some time with relatives, in Philadel-

phia, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York, recently visited Mrs. T.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, on

Mrs. D. L. Beegle is visiting relatives in Bedford, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and children; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harner, near Detour, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kielholtz, who has

been sick, is improving.

Misses Aimee Ohler and Frances
Pryor spent several days, last week,
with Miss Dorothy Agnew, Washington, D. C.

Prof. Arvin Jones, wife and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus, near Linganore.

Miss Mary Lansinger, Baltimore, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Agnew.

Miss Delta Riley left, on Wednesday, for University of Maryland Hospital, where she entered training for

a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagaman; Mr. and Mrs. James Wagaman; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marton, and Miss Laura Martin, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riley, near Fairfield,

on Sunday.
Mrs. James Hospelhorn, who has been visiting her sisters, in Hagers-town, returned home, Wednesday. Miss Lottie Hoke visited in Way-

nesboro, on Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Arvin Jones and children,
spent one day, this week, with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ship-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snipley, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter; Mrs. Frank Rowe, George Ohler; Mrs. Meade Patterson, Mrs. Warren Kugler and Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker, Maurice Gillelan, Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Miss Anna Gillelan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez and Mrs. Roy Maxell, from this place, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Munshower, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Munshower, who was the wife of the late James Munshower, who of the late James Munshower, who lived in this vicinity for many years. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Rider, in Waynesboro.

LITTLESTOWN.

The garage and dwelling of B. C. Harget were destrowed, near town, when gasoline ignited at 9:30 A. M., Tuesday. Fanned by a strong wind, the fire swept through the garage and house, which was occupied by the Harget family. Mr. Harget was working under an automobile and escaped with minor burns. The gasoline, in a car near the car, had been used to clean tools. Everything was destroyed but the money box, a radio receiver, and a few clothes. Two fire trucks of Alpha Fire Company responded to the alarm, but the flames had made such a headway that the firemen had no chance to save the building. The hose lines had to be building. The hose lines had to be laid to Piney Creek for water, which taken a little time. Estimate of the

damage not given.
Mr. Joseph Rice, who spent a few weeks here with his son and daughter, left on Tuesday for his home in

Pueblo, Colo. Miss Mae Sell, Lansdale, is visiting

Mrs. Howard Spaulding. Rev. Dr. H. H. Biedleman, of St. Matthew's Church, Hanover, occupied the pulpit at the morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Sentence Court at Gettysburg,last Saturday sentenced Malcolm Clouser, Littlestown, guilty on a charge of operating a car, while under the influence of liquor, to sixty days in jail, and ordered to pay a fine of two hundrede dollars and cost.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Randall have

returned to their home, in New York, after spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Emma Jacob.

Mrs. William Payne, who is in the Frederick City Hospital, is very ill.

Our sick are all coming around nice, since the weather got better.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent Tuesday in Johnsville, at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwaber. Charles Newman, of Walkersville, spent Wednesday in Keymar. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, Bal-

timore, spent last Sunday in the Leakin's home.

The sick are all getting along nicely.

The Union Bridge Fire Co., was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Leakins, last Monday evening, to a chimney fire, but the neighbors had it under control when the firemen got there. Later, there was another call to come back to Keymar, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto, where the chimney was on fire, and which looked dangerous. The firem of came and soon put it out.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Rev. John D. Roop, Jr., and his wife toured Lancaster and York Counties, by auto last week, with his father and mother Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop, of Westminster. Rev. Roop, being interested in thoroughbred, saddle back hogs, visited the original Hershey homestead, of the reputed chocolate man, by that name. It is now operated by one of name. It is now operated by one of the Hershey descendants, who origi-nally, acquired title to this land from Wm. Penn.

It is now known as "The Grow or Bust Hog Farm." Hundreds of white saddle backs, attract attention from a distance, running from the hog barn to the wide, level, open fields. Mr. Hershey carried off the ribbons for prizes, to the amount of cash between two and three hundred dollars, at the two and three hundred dollars, at the late Harrisburg agricultural exhibition this year. Rev. Roop expects to replenish his stock, which has been drawing prizes, each year, at the Taneyown Fair from this farm and fine eytown Fair from this farm and fine there.

In York, some time was spent, in a visit to Rev. Roop's mother's only living sister, Mrs. J. A. Long, and her son, Paul, who is one of the managers of a large York factory, of

roofing, and so forth. They also spent several days in Elizabethtown, visiting Mrs. Ezra Wenger, oldest daughter of the family, who for some years, has been, with her husband, members of the Elizabethtown College Faculty. They attended a number of the most interesting sessions of the College Special Bible Institute, under the instruction of some honor-roll graduates, of Yale Theological School, and from our best Western Colleges and Seminaries. Among these were Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Pres. of the Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago, and Dr. Otho Genger, Pres. of N. Manchester College, Indiana, Dr. R. W. Schlosser, Pres. of this College, who acquired his doctor's degree, from Columbia University, New York City, Dr. H. K. Ober, a member of the General Board of Religious Education, for the entire Church of the Brethren. Bible Institute, under the instruction Church of the Brethren.

A complete analysis of foreign missions as they exist at present, was given daily by Miss Annetta Mow, a returned Missionary from India. The evening attendance feet weather. evening attendance, fair weather or

evening attendance, fair weather or rain and storm, was more than one thousand people, at the sessions.

Miss Ethel A. Roop, returned Missionary Registered Nurse from India, spent the entire week with her sister, Lavenia, who is now Mrs. Wenger, and the adventages of all conferences the advantages of all conferences, along with the Bible Term sessions. On Sunday evening, Jan. 29, she gave her fine illustrated lecture on, "The Growing Church in India" to a very large and highly appreciative audience in the Palmyra Church of the Breth-

Upon solicitation, she will remain among the churches in Pennsylvania,

for some time. for some time.

Miss Ruth Roop, Vice-Principal of the 5th. Dist. Consolidated School of Baltimore County, spent the last week end in the home of Miss Esther Sweigart, only daughter of Rev. M. C. Sweigart, pastor of the Germantown Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia Miss Sweigart is a regular phia. Miss Sweigart is a regular teacher, for years, in the faculty of

Girard College. The present enrollment of boys, is two thousand. Miss Roop was shown through the plant and its various de-partments. By will Mr. Girard forbids preachers, priests and rabbis to enter its walls. Its modern educational facilities, are kept up by a fund of ninety million dollars set apart for its permanent maintainence.

_11-LINWOOD.

Mrs. L. U. Messler is spending the week in the home of her son, Dr. J. H. Messler, Johnsville, helping to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, were visit-

ors, last Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Ida Lambert, Taneytown.

Miss Janette Warfield returned to

her home, in Frederick, on Sunday, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Claude Etzler.

The young people of the Loyal Crusader's Class, are busy rehearsing their play, "Brown Eyed Betty" the same to be presented sometime this month.

A splendid crowd attended the Jan. meeting of the Linwood P. T. A. The program, in charge of Mrs. S. S. Engler, was well rendered by the young people of the community, and consisted of vocal and instrumental duets piano and violin solos, and readings.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren

Church will hold their annual oyster supper, Saturday evening, Feb. 11.
Miss Ethel Wilhide returned to her home in Ladiesburg, Sunday, after a three weeks' visit with her sister,

Mrs. C. W. Binkley. Miss Reva Quessenberry spent the week-end with her brother, Russell

and wife, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Claude Grinder, of near Linwood, died very suddenly, Saturday evening. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. J. L. Bauman, were held at the home Monday afternoon. Inter-

ment in the Pipe Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were
Sunday visitors in the home of W. I. Renner. Roscoe Garner and family were entertained to dinner, Sunday, in the home of Glenn Dorsey, near New

-\$\$-DETOUR.

Windsor.

Arland Fleagle, Hagerstown, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

William Warner, who was operated on at the University of Md. Hospital, Baltimore, is getting along nicely.

Mildred Cushon spent the week-end

with Margaret Royer, Union Bridge. Harry Reaver, Mt. Airy, former resident of Detour, called on friends here, last week.
Miss Lillian Schildt, spent last week

with her sister, in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Miss Carmen Delaplane and friends spent Saturday in Baltimore.

UNION BRIDGE.

extinguished a chimney fire in the dwelling of N. C. Holtzople, near Libertytown. On the morning of the 26th. they were called to the Lightner property, just east of town, where the dwelling was on fire. The house had not been occupied for a number of years, except for some vagrants who had been stopping there. On the evening of the 28th, they answered two calls at Keymar, where they extinguished two minor fires; the first at the home of John Leakins, and the second at the home of Wilbur Otto, and on the night of the 30th, they were called to the home of Thurston Crouse, where they saved

is teacher, met in the social hall of the church, on last Friday evening, with an attendance of nineteen. ter the business was discussed, they had a season of entertainment. Re-

freshments were also served. The Epworth League of the M. E. Church held a social, in the basement of the church, on last Monday evening Preceding the social, a business meet-

ing was held.
Roy Johnson and family, moved on last Tuesday, from the Farmers' ex-change property, on Elger St., to the Norman Bohn property, on Benedum

Mrs. John T. Snyder, one of our town's oldest citizens, is quite ill, at the home of her daughter and son inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lightner, where she suffered a slight stroke while at supper, on last l'riday eve-

Mis. Merle Crumbacker, from near town, is quite indisposed at this writing, from an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Elmer Pittinger was rushed to
the Maryland University Hospital,in

Baltimore, on Sundar, and was operated on on Mondar. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. She expec's to remain there .bout two weeks Samuel L. Johnson, Frank S. Koons and your correspondent, motored to Frederick (ity Hospita, on Tuesday, to see Dorry Zepp, and are glad to report his condition as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Simpson, of near Middleburg, have received word of the death of their son, Roger, 30 years of age, who was killed instantly in an auto wreck, on Tuesday, Jan. The funeral was held on Saturday morning, from the home of his brother, Wilbur, in Los Angeles. A 3-minute phone conversation was had, between his relatives in Middleburg

and California. The local R. R. shops have reduced their force of employees, to about twelve men, for an indefinite time.

TOM'S CREEK.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter and son, Lloyd: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter fuss and son, Lloyd: Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Fuss and daughter fusion and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and Mrs ter, Rosella, and son Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family; Ralph Null and Clair Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and Gaughter, Rosella, and Mrs. Charles Fuss and Mrs.

home Sunday, after spending a few in most alarming condition". Poor days with friends and relatives of Presidents? days with friends and Baltimore. He also attended the Dairymen's banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes,

spent a few days with their daughter,

Mrs. Charles Fuss.
Mr. and Mrs Thomas Stambaugh,
Anna Lookenbaugh, of York; George
Mort, of Ohio, spent Sunday with
William DeBerry and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner mr. and Mrs. John Baumgatuner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, spent last Thurs-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss.

Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, who had been on the sick list for some time,

is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips and son, James, of Baltimore, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Sunday: Mrs. Harry Ohler | same time. and son, Elmer, and daughter, Mary Frances, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and son, Rich-

Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Miss Annie Sheeley, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Miss a number of years.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, left, Wednesday to with her days.

Rev. Munger was entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Jr. Carroll Phillips, who had been sick, is now able to be up and out.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and family, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker and son, Charles, of Bark Hill.

Rev. Bowman and Mr. Blaxten, of

Linwood, called on Ralph Crushong and family. Also Ellis Crushong and family and Robert Green and family, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Airing and Lloyd Bollinger and Abie Crushong, all of near

Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Ellis Crushong and Harry Hilterbrick and Helen Poole,

and Miss Anna Green, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Robert Green and Charles Baker, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday evening with Geo. Coleman

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Pippinger, of Linwood, spent Tuesday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Crushong. Mrs. Crushong has been bed fast for two weeks, with grip.

Toose, Hazer Simpson and Rota Cross and, readings by Miss Doris Haines and Miss Thelma Snader. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by the social committee.

FEESERSBURG.

our local fire fighters have had a very busy week, having responded to five calls in six days. On last Wednesday evening (the 25th.) they extinguished a chimney fire in the control of th night of wind and rain; one of snow; accompanied by a stiff breeze and seemed quite like the beginning of a blizzard; and a cold sharp air over Sunday—but don't you love the changes? Once a friend in California wrote: "Do send a Christmas card with a snow-scene on it, I'm weary of this continued sunshine;" but this winter they've had light snows-soon

melted. Congratulations for the correspondent from Union Bridge. Items were concise and newsy. Glad to have another member in our circle. Keep-

a-going.
Miss Lizzie Birely spent a few days in Union Bridge, last week, calling on friends. They certainly know how to entertain one—calling out the Fire Co. twice in one night, but how we do regret the destruction of the old land marks! Among her hostesses she found artists of the pen and brush, of the needle, floristry, and dining ta-ble; also social, civic and Missionary workers.

Friends in this community where Charles H. Mackley was born and reared, were shocked to learn of his sudden seizure of appoplexy and death, on last Friday, at his home in Westminster, where he has resided westminster, where has resided since maturity. Another of the younger school mates of old Middle-burg gone! His youngest daughter, Miss Louise, and two children of his oldest daughter, survive; also his sister, Miss Clara Mackley, who has made her home with them for a number of years, or since her mother's departure; and one brother, Theodore, of Frederick. The funeral service was at the home, on Monday afternoon, and burial in Westminster cemetery.

A carton weighing 33 lbs., containing two new quilts, clothing and religious magazines, was sent to the Iron Mts. School for boys and young men, in South Western Va., at the beginning of this week, by some of the people of Mt. Union.

One who understands, examined and readjusted the electric line, and improved the condition of our radios considerably, though not yet perfected On Saturday, the U. B. Fire Co., went ringing through our town, twice within an hour, to Keymar, for two chimney fires, with a strong wind blowing. The first time we kept our poise, but the second time our sympathy became very much arounsed, but relieved when we heard their speedy return. Doctors indeed are

The new singing books, etitled "Songs of Faith and Triumph," were distributed at Mt. Union S. S., on Sunday, and welcomed. Rev. Kroh conducted the preaching service, at 2:30 P. M., with Miss Esther and Pauline Sentz singing a duet. Miss Ruth Roifsnider presided at the Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening.

While preparing a meal, on Saturday, Mignon Rinehart, was accident-ally splashed with hot fat, over hand and lower arm, burning the flesh into blisters and requiring first aid. Some of the young people of Mt.

Union will take part on the District Christian Endeavor Rally, in the Lutheran Church, at Keysville, this Thursday evening, probably a musical selection, with organ and violins.

On Feb. 1, 1789, General George Washington, of Va., was elected first President of the U. S., with John Adams, of Mass., as Vice-President,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family were among the many who spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fuss, of Emmitsburg, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley and family, of Fairfield.

Raymond Baumgardner returned home Sunday after spending a few Thursday evening, probably a musical selection, with organ and violins.

On Feb. 1, 1789, General George Washington, of Va., was elected first President of the U. S., with John Adams, of Mass., as Vice-President, and New York was to be the seat of Government. There was no opposing party, (delightful to think of;) but the affairs of the U. S. were found to be in most alarming condition". Poor

There has been much visiting but no unusual guests in our midst recently, What a lonely world this would be without friendships!

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and
family, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and
family, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and
family, spent Sunday with Mr. and we realize the days are lengthening. One can't help wondering why time seems to pass more rapidly, as one with grows older, when there are just as many hours, days and months in the years, as when we were young?

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, spent Monday with home folks, in Wash-

ingtonboro.

Most of our sick are improving.

Wednesday, at 9 A. M., Rev. J. H.

Hoch, and little five-year-old daughter, Bettie, sang over the radio, at the Harrisburg Station. Rev. and Mrs. Denlinger, with several friends from Frizellburg, were on the air the

Solomon Myers has decided to quit housekeeping and will have public sale of his personal property and his home, Thursday, Feb. 16. He has been a resident of the town for quite

Wednesday, to visit her daughter,
Miss Catherine Gilbert, Baltimore, and
Miss Fidela Gilbert, Philadelphia.
The monthly meeting of the Parent
Teacher Association was held on
Thursday evening, in the school auditorium with a large attendance. The

ditorium with a large attendance. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Charles Hull, president of the association, with the singing of "America" by the audience followed by a scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. M. L. Kroh. During the business meeting which followed it was decided that the funds which had been meeting the funds whi that the funds which had been mutually raised by the school and P. T. A. be senarated, thus creating a school fund and a P. A. T. fund. Mrs. Frank Myers, president of the County Chil-dren's Aid Society, gave a talk con-cerning the work that the organiza-tion was corrying or in the county tion was carrying on in the county. She asked for a volunteer to take up the work of Mrs. Frank Haines, the local representative, who has resigned. Then followed several selections by the Pipe Creek Church quartet an entertaining play entitled "The Minister's Wife," The cast included Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Misses Grace Cookson, Dorothy Sega-foose, Hazel Simpson and Lola Crouse

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, were: Charles Humbert, of Mayberry; Harry Bollinger and daughter, Madgline; Mrs. Lloyd Hess, May-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. John Spangler, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of near Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, daughter,
Mary, and son, William, of near
Mayberry; Mr. Allison Foglesong
and Mr. Howard Heltibridle, of this

Carroll Keefer was a visitor at Richard Strevig's, near Mayberry. Sterling Myerly, Oliver Heltibridle, Walter Keefer and Oliver Brown, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Mae Hymiller is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, of Finksburg.

of Finksburg.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Harry Bollinger, in honor of James Bollinger and Joe Groft. The evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hentbride, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess, Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zepp, Harry Halter, Oscar Hiner, Sterling Zepp, Walter Zepp, Joe Groft, Robert Stonesifer, Reuben Kelley, Garland Halter, James Bollinger, Emeling Rollinger, Vernon Bollinger ley, Garland Halter, James Bollinger, Emeline Bollinger, Vernon Bollinger, Richard, Donald and John Hess; Misses Mary Halter, and Madgeline Bollinger. Those who furnished music for the evening, were: Roscoe Six, Norman Hiner and LeRoy Mil-

__________ BARK HILL.

Mrs. Addison Koons, Mrs. Luther Zentz and son, Rodger, spent Monday with Mrs. A. J. Graham.

with Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Recent visitors at Harry Lambert's were: Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons Woodrow, David, Jr.; Mrs. Melvin Bostian, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelter, son, Eugene; Mrs. Paul Crouse, daughter Thelma Jane, son Byran, and Ray

Mrs. Albert Hahn spent one day, recently, with Mrs. Clarence Buffing-

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller enter-tained to a card party, on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, Ray Crouse and Charles Brooks. Re-freshments were served, consisting of

Sunday visitors at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, daughters, Viola, Edna and Audrey, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Edward Cay-

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mrs. Melvin Bostian, of Feesersburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. James Kelbaugh. Callers in the home of Paul Crouse and family were: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, daughters, Esther and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frontfelt er, son Eugene, and Mrs. Edward Caylor.

_11 NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. David Bloom, of Unionville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George

Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Warner entertained at cards, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Gaddis, who is in a Bal-

timore Hospital, is improving. Mrs. Martha Harman celebrated her 85th. birthday, on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bixler enter-

tained a number of guests, on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. J. R. Galt entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday

evening.
Mrs. Robert Pilson entertained the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, at her home, on Thursday

Geo. P. B. Englar and Mrs. J. E. Barnes spent Wednesday in Baltimore

fire is unknown.

The Boy Scouts will give a Minstrel Show, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday night, Feb. 11th.

Rev. Earl Hoxter will start his Rev. Earl Hoxter will start his Sunday at Grace Rev. evangelistic meetings, this Sunday,
Feb. 11, 1933.
Leslie A. Smelser, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

STOP TAKING SODA!

FOR GAS ON STOMACH Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adlerika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Robert S. McKinney, Drugsleep. Robert S. Mogist, Taneytown, Md. -- Advertisement

Samaritan Robbed of \$50 Sleeping Bag

Rocker, Mont.-Count another advocate of the theory that being a Good Samaritan doesn't pay. Fred Battchers, a North Dakota hitch hiker making his way through Montana, offered to share a \$50 sleeping bag with two other itinerants one cold night. Waking in the morning, he decided to further prove his generosity by going out and rustling breakfast for all three. When he came back, Battchers told police, the itinerants and his sleeping bag were gone.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Miss Novella, and friends of this place, transacted business in Frederick, on Wednesday. Sheridan Reaver and George Fringer accompanied

them.

the present, fixing the mud roads.
Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mrs. Anna
Sprenkle and Atwood Hess, of Harney spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Reaver's parents, of Frederick, Mr. Harry Sprekle, who had been visiting in Frederick, accompanied them home. Mr. Sprenkle is a brother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harner called to see his sister, at New Oxford, on Monday. She is in a serious condi-

tion.

Miss Marie Bowers spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

We are very sorry to hear of the misfortune of Charles Hahn, and all wish him a speedy recover, and glad to hear he is home from the Hospital. Elwood Airing and sister, Miss Mildred, Piney Creek, and Lloyd linger, Trevanion, spent Thursday evening with Sheridan Reaver, Abie Crushong and Dottie Reaver, near

Miss Novella Fringer, and Rev. A. T.Sutcliffe, Taneytown, called to see Charles Hahn, Tuesday, who recently returned from Frederick Hospital, but is confined to bed.

Earl Dayhoff and friend, of Taney-town, called on E. L. Crawford, on

Monday.

Mrs. Theodore Fringer, daughter, Novella, called on Mrs. Lavina Airing, of Taneytown, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Rittace and

sons, Billie and Kenneth, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rittace, of Taneytown.

A dance was held at Walnut Grove school-house, last Wednesday. It was formerly run by Ervin Reaver, but her way here to want of Calvin has now been turned over to Calvin Zepp, of Westminster.

MANCHESTER.

Thomas Elliot, who is affiliated with the staff of the American Automobile Club, was in town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Lippy is still on the sick list, and Mr. Lippy is ill.

Mrs. Lillie Martin is on the sick list.

The Hartzler & Sons' Musical Trio, of New Windows

freshments were served, consisting of coffee, cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late, at Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Jos. Snyder and daughter, Mary, are under the Doctor's care, suffering with tthe grippe.

Miss Bargaret Myers, of Randallstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers.

Sunday visitors at the same place Sunday visitors at the same place are a versatile trio, and have in their vocal repertoire, Gospel songs, negro spirituals, and ballads. They play the piano accordian, the steel guitar, and hopeful evening is in store.

hopeful evening is in store.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and
Elder Carroll Smith represented the Elder Carroll Smith represented the Manchester Charge, at the meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, held at Funkstown, Md., beginning Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 P. M. Dr. Hollenbach, retiring president of the body, preached the annual sermon, Monday night, on the subject, "No other Foundation."

other Foudation." other Foudation."
Do not forget the spelling bee scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3, at 8:00 P. M., at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, held under the auspices of the C. E. Society. Words will be taken from the Gospel of Mark.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY V. SHOEMAKER. Mrs. Mary Virginia Shoemaker, wife of the late John N. Shoemaker,

died suddenly at her home near Tan-eytown, early Wednesday morning from a heart attack believed to have been hastened by the burning of the Bowersox warehouse in Taneytown, while she feared might be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ersa Six. Her age was 67 years, 11 months, 12

days.
She was the daughter of the late
John and Ann Rebecca Stuller, of
Taneytown district, and is survived by
laughters and four sons, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein and wife, entertained, on Wednesday night, at 500.

Miss Edna Wilson is home this week with an attack of grippe.

Monday night, the tenant house on the farm of Thurston Cronise, was burned about midnight. Origin of the burned about midnight. Origin of the Stuller, of Sykesville; Philip Stuller, near Teneutown, and Charles H. Stuller, of Sykesville; Philip Stuller, near Teneutown, and Charles H. Stuller, near Teneutown, and the second near the secon near Taneytown, and Charles H. Stuller, Oregon, and by a large number of

Funeral services were held this Friday at Grace Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., a former pastor. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery.

MR. AUGUSTUS BASEHOAR. Milton Augustus Basehoar died last Milton Augustus Basehoar died last Saturday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Taneytown, following an illness of over 8 weeks, aged 70 years, 8 months, 28 days. He was a son of Amos and Catherine Basehoar, of Adams County, and had been living at the home of his sister, Mrs. Benner, for about sixteen years. He is survived by the following sis-

He is survived by the following sisters and brothers, of Taneytown: Mrs. Daniel W. Garner, Mrs. David M. Mehring and Mrs. C. M. Benner; A. C. Basehoar, Gettysburg; Elmer T. Basehoar, Tiffin, Ohio, and Dr. C. S. Base-

hoar, Carlisle, Pa. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, at the home, conducted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the family lot in Littlestown ceme-

-#-CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extends our thanks to friends and neighbors, for kindness shown us during the illness and death of Milton Augustus Baschoar.

THE FAMILY. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

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, ounted as one word...Minimum charge,

15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, 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 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

6 3

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

FOR SALE—Reg. Ayreshire Bull Calves at reasonable price; best blood lines; herd accredited—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. No. 4. Phone 28R3, Fairfield. 2-3-2t

BINGO PARTY will be held by Daughters of America, in Firemen's Building, Februray 4th. One penny a game. Public is invited.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS for sale.—Wm. F. Rittase, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Near Mayberry, 39 Acres; good buildings.—Mrs. G. E. Hotson, R. D. No. 1, Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow and Calf; Yearling Heifer. All T. B. tested.— Mrs. Grayson Eyler, Otterdale.

CUSTOM HATCHING .- 11/2c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing done until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taney-Terms 12-23-tf town.

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

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

11-1 o'clock. Wm. H. Bowers, near Wal-nut Grove School. Implements and Household Goods. Geo. F. Bowers,

14—12:30 o'clock. J. H. Demmitt, on Lit-tlestown-Taneytown State Road. Household Goods and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16—11 o'clock. Solomon Myers, Uniontown, Md. Personal Property and Real Estate. M. D. Smith, Auct.

25—1 o'clock. Theo. F. Brown, Atty, and Lillie C. Welty, Admx, in Bruceville. Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

14—11 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, Baust Church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-1 o'clock. Chas. D. Bowers, near Wal-nut Grove School. 200 head of Hogs, etc. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Mervin E. Wantz, near Keysville and Taneytown Road . Stock and Implements. John Null, Auct.

CONCERT GIVEN AT BAUST.

egular evening service at Emanuel Baust Reformed Church, Sunday evening, was devoted to an first part orchestra concert of 30 minutes by the Baust Reformed Church orchestra, and a second part "Old Hymn Tunes" service by the congre-gation and orchestra, Prof. Edw. P. Zepp conducting.

Zepp conducting.

On the varied program presented were the following numbers, among others: "Priests' Mch," from Athalia, F. Mendelsohm; "Poet's Dream," Rolfe; "Mignonette Overture," Bauman; "Our School Band," Rolfe; "Determination Overture," Hayes; "Simplicity," Loos; "On Sunday Even," Mackie-Beyer; "Love and Roses," (Wintermarchen) Czilbulka-Dauzet; "Even Song," De Lamoter.

The orchestra consisted of the following: violins, Martin Koons and Jos. Wisner; flute, William Flohr; trumpets, Charles Heltibridle and Ralph Morelock; clarinet, Paul Leatherwood; trombone, Allen Morelock;

erwood; trombone, Allen Morelock; cello, Mrs. Denton Wantz; bass viol, Denton Wantz; piano, Mrs. Martin Koons. The conductor, Mr. Zepp also Koons. The conductor, Mr. Zepp also accompanied several selections with violin and bells. At the offertory, a duet "Come Unto Me," Wilson, was sung by Miss Evelyn Maus and Naomi Stull, and a solo, "Suffer Little Children" by Miss Stull. Both selections were accompanier by Mrs. Denton Wantz. Mark Reed, Westminster Theological Seminary, conducted the opening and closing devotronals. -22-

Sight of a Hearse

Works Swift Cure Pueblo, Colo.-Ignacio Montez was lying, nearly unconscious, and badly beaten up, in a police ambulance when he saw a hearse pull up alongside of the ambulance.

That was enough for the twentysix-year-old Ignacio. He left that place, and left right then.

Injuries and all, he scurried away as though in a hurry, and police never did find him again to take him to the hospital for treatment for his bruises.

Ignacio, police said, had threatened a fellow Mexican, and the man he threatened promptly leveled the pugnacious Ignacio with a two by

Ignacio didn't mind the ambulance ride, but when he saw the hearse he apparently thought the police were going to transfer him to that.

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 invited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, \$9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30; Catechetical ning Worship, 7:30; Catechetical Class, on Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Miss. Study Class will meet, Friday

evening, at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Harney Church—6:30 P. M, Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Ser-

mon.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Class after Church; C. E. Society, 7 P. M. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2 P. M. Bausts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.
Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Wor-ship, 10:30, sermon by Rev. J. C. Arm-

Manchester congregation will meet in the Trinity Reformed Church, at 1:30 P. M. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Program by Hartzler & Sons Musical of New Windsor, at 7:30; Consistory Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 7 at parsonage. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30; Mission Band, at 2:30. Snydersburg-S. S., 1:; Worship at

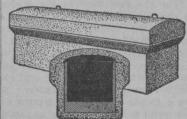
2; Catechise, at 3. Lineboro—S. S., at 1; Worship at 2 conducted by Rev. Dr. H. N. Bassler, of Westminster. Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30 at home of Raymond Warner,

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Second Psalm; or the Climax of Gentile-World Antagomism Against God."

Frizellburg—The Evangelistic Services at the Frizellburg Church of God are in progress with Evangelist 'Billy' Denlinger and wife from Lancaster, Denlinger and wife from Lancaster, Pa., as the special speakers and singers. The program is as follows: Saturday afternoon, 1:30, Bible Story Hour and Booster Chorus. Saturday evening, 7:30, will be Men's night. Sunday, 10:00, preaching by the Evangelist Denlinger. Subject, "The Blessed Hope: Or the Scond Coming of Christ." 2:00, a mass meeting for all Subject "The Cause and Remeating the Subject of Christ." all. Subject, "The Cause and Remedy for the Depression"; 6:45, The Bible Story Hour; 7:30, Evangelistic Service. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dommell, Gospel singers and radio artists of Lancaster, who have been broad-casting over WGAL Lancaster for the past three years, will sing at the Saturday evening services and also at all the services on Sunday. These singers are well known throughout Pennsylvania for their Gosper sing-

A brick grave does not keep out water





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WORLD GOVERNMENT CHANGES IN 1932

Spain and Iraq Most Important Nations Affected.

Washington.-Removal of mandate restrictions from Iraq and its erection into an independent state, was one of the outstanding changes affecting the world's family of nations during the past year, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society's headquarters in Washington. Among the other important changes listed in the summary are the creation of Manchoukuo, the setting up of Catalonia as an autonomous unit within the Spanish republic, and the granting of a constitution by the king of Siam.

"Iraq is the first of the group of mandated territories established following the World war to graduate into the group of independent nations," says the bulletin. "Great Britain gave up all of its special privileges as holder of the mandate, and the new state became a full fledged member of the League of Nations.

"Following Japanese occupation of Manchuria, that territory, together with the Province of Jehol to the west, was made into the state of Manchoukuo with Pu Yi, one-time heir to the Chinese empire, as ruler. Western powers have not officially recognized the new state.

Catalonia Given Autonomy.

"The granting of autonomy to Catalonia, made up of the four provinces of northeastern Spain, fulfilled the aspirations which the Catalonians have held for centuries. The newly empowered state has a unique status among the major divisions of the Spanish republic. It has its own president, parliament, cabinet, and courts, and will collect its own taxes. Foreign affairs, however, will remain under control of the central government at Madrid.

"After an almost bloodless revolution during the past summer, King Prajadhipok of Siam promised a constitution. This new charter for the Siamese was made public on November 19.

"In Arabia no major changes in boundaries or sovereignties took place during the year, but the principal state of the peninsula received a new name. The country embracing all of central Arabia and extending from the Red sea to the Persian gulf, formerly known as the Kingdoms of the Hejaz and Nejd, was, early in October, given the title, 'Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

"Ararat, one of the most famous mountains in the world, changed hands during 1932. The mountain was traded to Turkey by Persia in exchange for a strip of territory along the Turkish-

Persian border to the south. "Next to the fighting in Manchuria, the longest continued military conflict during 1932 over boundaries or sovereignties has been that in the Gran Chaco of South America between Bolivia and Paraguay. Each contestant demands that its title to this large region south of the center of the continent shall be recognized. In late weeks spirited fighting has continued along the string of forts which extends through the center of the Chaco.

Merry-Go-Round In Chile.

"Since June 1. Chile has had five changes in presidents, and for a time was ruled by a socialistic regime. The changes have all been effected other than by elections, but little fighting has occurred.

"The latest armed contest over territory in South America began in August on the Putumayo River, one of the headwater streams of the Amazon system. The dispute was initiated when Peruvian citizens seized the town of Leticia from Colombia. The community is still in the hands of

Peruvians. "In the Near East a dispute between Syria and Iraq over their common boundary line between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers was advanced toward solution by a report of the Syro-Iraqi frontier commission to the League of Nations, recommending a line which lay between those claimed by the

two contestants. "A frontier contest which involved the operation of customs between France and Switzerland was settled amicably by a decision of the Court of International Justice at The Hague ('s Gravenhage) during June. The decision was in favor of Switzerland and operated to permit a free customs zone near Geneva, but in French territory. France formally accepted the decision in September and ordered the withdrawal of her customs officials from

the zone. "Work toward solution of the boundary dispute between Guatemala and Honduras in Central America, was carried toward a decision by an arbitration commission headed by Chief Justice Hughes. The United States War department played an important part in this work by assigning army air corps flyers last summer to prepare an aerial map of the disputed

"The controversy between Norway and Denmark over portions of the east coast of Greenland is still under consideration by the Court of International Justice at The Hague."

She's Mother of 26

Plauken, Germany.-Mrs. Katie Haenel is the type of woman esteemed by governments that shudder at the specter of declining birthrates. She has had 26 children, all living today. What's more her eldest daughter, aged twenty-nine, has had 10 babies, and her second daughter has had seven.

YOUTH SCRIBBLES HIS SENSATIONS IN DYING BY GAS

Describes Pangs of Death as "Awful"; Had Lost Job as Chemist.

Camden, N. J.—Turning on the radio and four outlets of a gas stove, Isaac W. Eason, Jr., twenty-six years old, sat down in an easy chair in his father's apartment with two pint bottles of whisky beside him, and wrote a series of notes on how it felt to die.

Eason, a graduate of Randolph-Macon college, and formerly a chemist at Petersburg, Va., who is said to have lost his employment recently. wrote that: "I can't quit the stuff, but I can leave a drink behind. Please dump it out, I haven't got the guts."

But when police broke into the apartment they found the two bottles empty, while the radio played jazz.

The young man's father, Isaac W. Eason, who was an assistant United States attorney general at Washington during the Wilson administration, and is now a law partner of James Mercer Davis, prosecutor of Ocean county, was out of town over night on a business trip.

Left Warning to Father.

Under the door young Eason tucked a note warning his father against the gas, which was discovered at 6 a. m. by the janitor.

Young Eason wrote that he hoped to comfort his mother in heaven. He warned his younger brother, Robert, against drink. Trying to describe the "pangs of death," he succeeded only in telling that the sensation was "awful" and that he had dull pains. The writing ended with the first two letters of the word "love," in a staggering scrawl two inches high.

The notes follow: "11:30 p. m. Dad: Be careful how you come into the apartment because the gas you smell might do you harm. I. W. E., Jr. Good-by, Dad, I don't

need to explain." On the opposite side of the paper he wrote:

"Good-by, you know I can't quit the stuff but I can leave a drink behind. Please dump it out, I haven't got the guts."

In a corner of the same page he drew a square, beside which he wrote: "My finger prints—left thumb." Around the margin he wrote: "Don't send my body to Richmond. I want it cremated, and keep the ashes. I'll be seeing you."

Another note, addressed to "Dad,"

First Pains Described.

"See that Robert don't drink and tell him mother sends her love. God bless me because I'm going to help mother get some comfort in heaven. I wish I could explain what they call the 'Pangs of death.' It is so awful that I'm surprised. I'm going to write until I can't write any more. There has never been any description of death, written by one who is dying.

"The time is now 12:06 in the morning. Now I will try to tell you what dying by gas feels like. The first pain is in my left kidney, not bad, a dull pain. I'm leaving the radio on and the pain is now in the lower part of the left lung.

"It is now 12:15, it won't be long now. Tell Auntie and Robert I will love them always and, Dad, don't worry about me."

The next note was on a bundle of his father's legal papers, in writing which began to be less legible.

"I'm going to thank you, my dad, love. I know that it is only cowards who kill themselves. But you have done everything, so must realize I'm doing all this for the benefit of you and Robert. Lo-"

The last two letters spread all the way across the page.

Dog Is Safe in Tonneau of Auto Ruined by Fire

Weymouth.-A German police dog belonging to Warren Sherman of Summer street had a remarkable escape from injury by fire when Sherman's automobile was ruined.

Sherman drove his car into his garage, gave the motor a last spin over. and heard it backfire. Next he saw flames, and rang a fire alarm. The fire was going briskly when the firemen arrived and the automobile was damaged beyond repair.

When the flames and the confusion had subsided it was remarked by one of the firemen that a creature of some sort was lying calmly on the rear seat. The door of the burned automobile was pried open, and then the firemen and Mr. Sherman-to their amazement -saw the German police jump out, unharmed.

Tussle With Thief Nets

\$7 for Intended Victim Milwaukee, Wis.-Being the victim of a robber proved profitable for Charles Snieddieger.

A burglar entered his home and snatched \$15 from a dresser. Sneiddieger leaped from his bed and grappled with the intruder. In the struggles the burglar escaped and left behind \$22, which gave Snieddieger a net profit of \$7.

Pastor Beats Bandits

Altoona, Pa.-Two bandits received a surprise when they accosted the Rev. Vernon D. Grubb of St. Paul's Reformed church here, one night. Reverend Grubb knocked both bandits to the ground, although one of the robbers was armed, and escaped in his

ATHEISM CAMPAIGN OF RUSSIA EXPOSED

Details of Five-Year Plan Never Fully Published.

New York.—Details of a "five-year plan of atheism," never published in full by the Soviet government, were made known by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The organization received a report on the plan, it was said, from a European

correspondent. The anti-religious decree, effective last May 15, appeared in part in the Advance Guard of Youth, described as the journal of the Pan-Unionist Commission Extraordinary for the Fight Against Religion, according to the correspondent. The complete decree is said to have 118 articles divided into five sections, corresponding to the five years. During the first year measures were to be taken to close all religious schools, academies and Catholic seminaries and to discontinue the teaching of theology.

Ban All Churches.

During the second year, the edict is quoted as saying, the campaign is to be conducted to the end that "from May 1, 1937, there shall not remain a single house of prayer in Soviet territory. The very concept of 'God' will be expelled from the Soviet Union as an instrument to oppress the working masses."

From 1933, there is to be organized a drive against religion in the home and in the old convents, the correspondent says. "By October," he adds, "it is expected that all Soviet institutions will be 'purified' through the absence of persons holding religious beliefs. The printing of religious books, brochures and reviews for the use of religious bodies will be rigorously forbidden. The preparation of objects necessary to religious worship will be punished with extreme severity. Special attention will be given to the inculcation of 'intelligent irreligion into the psychology of the masses.' Among the things to be used are atheistic films, of which at least 150 have already been created.

Speed Up Atheism.

"During the third year greater activity is to be organized in atheistic groups. During that year all who give religious instruction who shall not have renounced their religious posts are to be expelled from Soviet terri-

"During the fourth year all churches, synagogues and houses of prayer are to be put in the hands of official institutions for the organization in these buildings of cinemas, clubs and 'other means of enlightened entertainment.'

"During the fifth and final year, the previously achieved results in the struggle against religious mentality will be consolidated and developed."

Traffic Ticket a Month

Too Much for Nerves New York.—After being ticketed 13 times in as many months for traffic law violations, Mrs. Alice Sarkis, one of New York's few women taxicab chauffeurs, says she is sick and tired of what she says is persecution, and Steals Wife's Necklace: plans to quit.

Mrs. Sarkis claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas.

She says she has been harried so much with traffic tickets that she is going back to the Mattaponi reservation in Virginia, where, she asserts, her father, Chief Costello, presides over a remnant of the once powerful

Algonquins. She says she will find fishing back in Virginia not so hard on the nerves as New York traffic policemen.

DOCTOR'S MISTAKE CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Driven by Remorse to Take Same "Medicine."

Parma, Mich.-Belief that Dr. Harry C. Hubbard, sixty-one-year-old Parma physician, killed himself with poison after he had given two patients poison by mistake, causing their deaths, was shared by virtually all Jackson county authorities and residents of Parma. The following facts established by Peter Keyser, Jackson county chemist,

and Coroner John Pulling substantiated the general belief: The patients, W. J. Foor, Michigan Central railroad yardmaster at Jackson, and George W. Hunn, Parma hardware dealer, died but a few hours after taking medicine, in capsules, compounded by Doctor Hubbard. The manner of their deaths was identical,

each having suffered convulsions. While Hunn was being buried in a Parma cemetery, Doctor Hubbard went to the Hunn home, told neighbors who were staying there in the absence of the Hunn family that he wanted to look through Hunn's clothing, removed an envelope containing capsules and substituted another envelope of capsules.

Following the deaths of his patients Doctor Hubbard told a friend he was unable to sleep.

Doctor Hubbard's death occurred a few hours after he learned an investigation of the deaths was under way. Doctor Hubbard's death was similar

to those of his patients. The doctor was almost blind in one eye and the vision of the other was

impaired. In the opinion of county officials and Doctor Hubbard's fellow townsmen, he killed himself rather than face disgrace.

Luck as Important as

Gun in Hunting Deer Kane, Pa.-Every employee of the Kushequa Brick works wanted to go deer hunting. Half the working force was allowed to go. The other half re-

mained on the job. Soon after the nimrods took to the woods, two buck deer ambled through the brick works plant. Amazed stayat-home workers grabbed their rifles and killed one buck, an eight-point specimen. The other was wounded but got away.

The workers who were given a holiday returned empty-handed.

Woman Routs Bandit and Saves \$5,000 in Cash

Cheyenne, Wyo .- The west has twofisted women. J. W. Herrin, bookkeeper of a grocery store here, started to a bank with \$5,000 in cash and checks when an unarmed but masked robber jumped on his back. Herrin, who has only one arm, struggled with the man.

Miss Margaret Talbot, Herrin's assistant, ran to his aid and delivered a number of well-placed blows. The robber fled without the money.

Is Given 30-Month Term Innsbruck, Austria.-Walter Preck, twenty eight, Austrian adventurer, arrested 22 times since he was fifteen years old, was under sentence of 30 months' imprisonment on charges of theft and forgery brought by his wife, Helen Mayr, said to be the widow of a Pittsbergh (Pa.) banker. Preck was convicted of stealing a pearl necklace from his wife and of forging checks in her name.

WEEK-END SPECIAL WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 5 tall cans 25c

WHERE BONOMY RULES QUAKER or MOTHERS OATS, pkg. 5c 6 Cakes 25c Super Suds lge pkg 13c 3 sm pkgs 23c Octagon Soap

Del Monte PEARS, 2 cans 33c **EVERY DAY REGULAR VALUES** Dried Lima Beans Sultana Kinney
Nectar Tea

14 lb pkg
17
International Salt
2 pkgs
76
Seward Red Salmon tall can 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser
2 cans 15c
lge pkg
23c
plass
25c
med cakes 25c 2 lbs 13c Sultana Kidney Beans 3 cans 22c California Sardines 2 cans 19c Comet Rice 2 pkgs 15c Quaker Maid Apple Sauce Rinso lge pkg 23c

Ivory Soap 5 med cakes 25c

Pillsbury Cake Flour pkg 19c

Sugar 2 pkgs 20c 1 lb can 19c Sultana Tuna Fish can 15c Whole Grain Rice Reliable Peas Confectionery Sugar 3 pkgs 20c WEEK-END SPECIALS Rajah Sanrwich Spread Rajah Salad Dressing ½ pt Jar 8c;pt jar 13c;qt jar 25c

3 flt oz jar 5c; ½-pt jar 9c;

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 19c GRANDMOTHER'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, loaf 5c

Oyster Plant

2 lb 17c 3 lb 25c

3 lb 10c

9c nead

3½c lb 33c box

5c bunch

4c lb

6c bunch

10c bunch

3 bunches 5c

WORE EVERY DAY REGULAR VALUES Baker's Chocolate
A & P Ammonia
Selox

Baker's Chocolate
Qt bot 17c
Qt bot 17c
Z cans 23e

Minute Tapioca 5 cans Z5c

pkg 13c Camay Soap Free! 1 Tube Orbo Bluing with every purchase of 3 pkgs Brillo at the reg price 23c 1 Jigsaw Puzzle with every purchase of 1 can Toddy at the reg price 22c

PRODUCE SPECIALS 2 lb 11c 3 lbs 10c Bananas String Beans Stayman Apples Peanuts Florida Oranges Parsnips Celery 2 bunches 15c Lettuce Strawberries 15c a box Carrots. New Cabbage Yellow Onions 1c lb Broccoli Spinich 7c lb Kale 2 lb 29c Mushroom Tomatoes New Potatoes 7c lb Green Onions

2 doz 25c 19c lb

Tangerines Fresh Peas

YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Northern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of Califor-

We had a quiet one night's passage from Palermo to Naples. This city is beautifully situated on a curving bit of the Bay of Naples, and nearby Vesuvius was sending up its puffs of lovely smoke intermingled with rosy flame as we entered the harbor.

In going thru the customs, the offi-cer was curious about a small box I cer was curious about a small box I carried. When, in answer to his question of what it contained, I replied—"Little Animals," he was still more curious. Upon opening it the first object I pulled out happened to be a small, long necked China graffe and we all had a good laugh. He didn't insist on seeing the rest! We took a taxi and climbed up and up to the Hotel Brittanique which has a glori-Hotel Brittanique which has a glorious view of the Bay and also of old

Vesuvius. Naples is a large city of hundreds of thousands of inhabitants, modern as to shops and contains one of the most interesting museums in the world. Here are housed the many heautiful and rare articles excavated beautiful and rare articles excavated from Pompeii and Herculaneum. Statues and tapestries and jewels, all interesting and lovely. One of the prized treasures is the Farnese cup, a thin, marble sort of flat bowl with the Medusa's head carved on one side and figures on the other, done with such precision and delicacy that one stands in wonder and admiration be-

In this city one buys cameas and tortoise shell articles the raw materials for which come from our own waters surrounding Florida. Here one procures beautiful corals, too. Trains and buses run to all parts of the city as well as to Sorrento and Amalfi, two cities of interest, the first for its oranges, inlaid olive and orange wood boxes and as being the birthplace of Tasso, poet. Amalfi has a lovely old Franciscan monastery, now a hotel, clinging to the hillside and over-looking the lovely blue sea.

About a half hour from Naples is ruined, imaginative provoking Pompeii. Each year some lovely old palace or villa is found anew. One or two have been restored and are real treasure houses, containing beautiful mosaic floors, painted walls, interest-ing baths and lovely patios or court-yards with foundains and growing plants. Along the streets are ruts where once the chariot wheels passed and there were whole streets of shops as well as a large coliseum, library and buildings which we civilized beings think belong only to our modern times

There are lovely old pine trees and There are lovely old pine trees and a blooming cleander walk at one entrance. Palms, orange and other semi-trophical plants grew in the day when the volcano sent forth its devastating ashes and destroyed this ancient, cultured city in 79 A. D. From here one can see a blackened pathway down the mountain side from the eruption of a few years ago.

After a week here we took train for Rome going thru some lovely scenery,

After a week here we took train for Rome going thru some lovely scenery, sometimes passing a part of the ancient Rome Acqueduct or in the distance a stately old tower, the remains of a strong, well defended fortress. Beautiful mountains, but many tunnels vary the ride and we were glad to see the city on seven hills not far away.

we had engaged rooms at Pension Boos, which was originally a part of the Rospigliosi Palace. It is here that the Guido Reni Aurora ceiling is and in this palace our U. S. Ambassador has had his quarters. Now, however, he will occupy another palace recently bought by our country.

One Tree a Grove

The famous banyan trees of India and Africa are really whole groves of trees in themselves, covering such a wide expanse of land that it has been said that as many as 7,000 persons were sheltered under a single tree.

The tree starts from an original trunk with wide-spreading branches, many of which reach to the ground. Those touching the ground take root and form a new tree system, which in turn branches out in the same way.

This multiplying of trees from the original trunk often results in a growth of more than 300 trees, each with a trunk nearly as large as an oak tree The trees form the homes of hundreds of birds and monkeys. which feed on its fruit, a type quite similar to the fig.

Sale by Smell

That woman's taste is influenced by odor was strikingly brought out in a test with hosiery by Prof. Donald A. Laird, psychologist at Colgate university. Stockings of equal quality were offered 250 housewives. Some pairs were scented with sachet, others with narcissus, still other with fruity odors while the rest were unscented. Fifty per cent of the housewives unhesitatingly selected those with the narcissus scent, 24 per cent the "fruity" pairs, 18 per cent those with sachet and only eight chose the odorless kind.

Magpie's Bad Qualities

The American magple, with its plumage of glossy purple-black and snow white, is one of the most beautiful and showy birds of the Rocky mountain regions of the United States. Its range extends from Alaska and the edge of the Arctic barrens to the arid regions of the Southwest. The bird is easily tamed and frequently on friendly terms with western ranchmen, although in thickly settled agricultural regions it is considered a serious pest because of its habit of devouring eggs, small chickens and ducklings and fruit.

Man's Instinctive Fear

of Lightning Persists

Human fear of lightning is instinctive, and not to be quelled by quoting statistics showing that for every person killed by lightning-stroke thousands perish by measles and tens of thousands by motor vehicles. Lichtenburg, a famous Eighteenth century German physician and philosopher, discovered the futility of such comparisons. He wrote a treatise on "The Fear of Lightning," in which he pointed out that though six persons had perished in a storm at Gottingen, dysentery, then rife in the town, had killed twice as many folks in a week as lightning had done in half a cen-

The public, he found, remained quite unmoved by the argument, going in terror of lightning, yet viewing the malady "with remarkable easiness." How different it would be, he reflected, "If the dysentery rose above the horizon in the form of a black cloud, changing day into night, and whenever it selected a victim exploded with a violent thunder clap!"

America's Biggest Deal

in Real Estate, in 1842 Daniel Webster, as secretary of state, signed the patent conveying to the Choctaw Indians "a tract of country west of the Mississippi river in fee simple, to them and their descendants" in March, 1842. John Tyler signed as President.

That patent, comments the New York Sun, consummated the most gigantic trade in real estate on record in America.

The Choctaws bartered what, at that time, comprised eighteen counties in the state of Mississippi. Negotiations had been proceeding twelve years before the concluding papers

were passed. The trade was "bound," in the language of real estate men, in 1830, when agents of the federal government and the authorized representatives of the Choctaw tribe met at Dancing Rabbit creek in Mississippi and executed the treaty which definitely committed the Indians to the exchange of lands.

Travelers' Aid Society

The first non-sectarian committee organized to do travelers' aid work grew out of the plans for the St. Louis exposition in 1904. Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge, one of the great leaders of the Young Women's Christian association, saw a growing need for placing the unco-ordinated work in New York city on such a co-operative and nonsectarian basis as was carried through at the St. Louis fair, and in 1905 she brought about the formation of a committee of Protestants, Catholic and Jewish women to make a survey of the work in that city. The resulting nonsectarian, non-commercial Travelers' Aid society of the city of New York thus became the first independently organized agency for the protection and assistance of travelers.

Kingdom of Kerry

Kerry, the setting for Irish Killarney, is called a kingdom by the Irish, probably ruled by the king of Fairyland, for so Queen Victoria once called Slea head and Dingle bay, the heart of Irish-speaking Kerry, are the center of a district in which Irish mythology, archeology and history are extraordinarly well represented. The wild coast line is unsurpassable in grandeur and pagan and early Christian remains abound. So all around in Kerry, to Valencia island, Carragh lake, Staigue fort, Waterville, Castle Gregory, Parknasilla, Doon bay at Ballybunion, you must go if you would know the realm which is the kingdom of Kerry.-Exchange.

Historic Island

Dominica, the largest island in the Leeward group, is a paradise singularly free from every pest inimical to mankind. Columbus passed here without stopping. He was, however, greatly impressed with the island's rugged beauty and upon his return to Spain illustrated its uneven surface to Queen Isabella by crumpling up a sheet of parchment in his hand and throwing it down before her. The island contains the town of Roseau, in front of which the great naval battle between Rodney and De Grasse was fought. Lime juice is the principal export of Dominica.

Arsenic Eaters

In the iron mountain regions of the Austrian province of Styria, where arsenic is a by-product of iron and smelting, some peasants eat this virulent poison. It is taken in small doses, which are gradually increased as the system becomes used to it, until it may be taken daily, without visible ill effect, in quantity sufficient to kill an average person. The arsenic is supposed to clear the complexion, increase the appetite, and improve breathing, especially for mountain climbers .-Melville B. Grosvenor, in the National Geographic Magazine.

The "Tyler Grippe"

When John Tyler was President a man from Boston called at the White House and shook hands with the Chief Executive. A few hours later the Hub man contracted influenza. He told his friends that apparently he had caught cold from shaking hands with the President. After that influenza was commonly called the Tyler grippe, the name being suggested by a pun on the word "grip." The term, once common, is now seldom heard.

A Good Combination



HIS is the season for sauer-kraut. For many people it's never out of season. They

Sauerkraut, Sausages and Blush "love it in December just as they did in May," to paraphrase an old song. But the prize combination for this sort of weather is sizzling hot high class frankfur-ters, fresh from the can, and a good big heap of sauerkraut. It looks good, and it smells good, and it tastes good, and it's easy to prepare. You can't ask for a better combination than that.

Nothing to Blush About

There's nothing to blush about in having a taste for sauerkraut, as any good Teutonic citizen will sausages to frankfurters, here's that they lose their shape. This a way to combine the two with serves six.*

Sauerkraut, Sausages and Blushing Apples: Heat the contents of a one-pound can of sauerkraut, and pile in center of a large hot platter. Heat the contents of a 9-ounce can of Vienna sausages, and arrange on top. Around the edges place six small apples (about one and a half pounds). The way to make the blushing apples is to core and pare them, and cook them in a syrup made by boiling one cup sugar, one and one-half cups water and a few red cinnamon candies together. Turn the apples around often so they cook and color evenly on all sides. tell you, but if you prefer Vienna Let cook tender, but not so long

French-English Rivalry Began With Fur Trade

Early Canadian history was essentially the striving of two rival nations for supremacy in the fur trade. The French entered Canada by the St. Lawrence river and penetrated to the west by way of the Ottawa valley trade

The English, on the other hand, came into the North through Hudson strait and Hudson and James bays, at first on individual ventures, but later with national support. They established trading posts on James and Hudson bays under royal charter granted to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay," more generally known as the Hudson's Bay com-

The boundaries of the country granted in this charter were not very definite, but they overlapped what the French considered their sphere of influence extending north from the valley of the St. Lawrence. In consequence of this clashing of interests, bloodshed usually followed every meeting of the French and English .- Arthur A. Cole in Canadian Geographical Journal

Wealth Made Available

by Ravages of Rivers Agricultural experts in the United

States are worried about the amount of soil that is washed down to the sea by American rivers every year. According to an official estimate, over 500,000,000 tons are lost annually in this wav.

But it is only fair to take into account the fact that if rivers denude the land in this way there is a credit side to their activities. By softening and breaking up rocks they have made it easier to work mineral deposits.

Valuable alluvial deposits of gold and platinum, such as are found in some parts of the world, are also due to the action of rivers on the land. They have been set free by the wearing away of the rocks in which they were hidden and carried downstream to places where they can be secured with much less trouble.-London Answers.

Primitive Vessels

Having hewed out the inside of a tree trunk, primitive man produced a dug-out such as may now be seen at Glastonbury, preserved as a relic of our British ancestors, or in active use today in the Celebes of the East Indies, The Marquesas islands of the South Pacific, in Manchuria and throughout Africa.

This form of canoe reached its highest expression in the cedar boats of the Red Indians, now practically supplanted by the motorboat as a result of our taste for canned salmon. In fashioning these boats no line was drawn or even scratched; yet the symmetry was practically perfect, and the sides chipped out by flint tomahawks were uniform in thickness.

Sargasso Sea Long Feared

The fear of the Sargasso sea dates back more than 2,000 years. Aristotle wrote about its perils. Before his time Phoenician mariners brought back stories of great fields of seaplants which were a menace to ships. In the Fifteenth century a merchant of Cadiz sent a galley a hundred leagues westward and east winds swept it into this region of weeds and calms, from which it was with much difficulty freed.

The Sargasso sea stretches from the east bank of the Gulf stream, off the coast of Florida, to a point half way across to Africa. The parallel 28 degrees north latitude and the parallel 60 degrees west longitude pass through the center of it.

Seekers of New Plants

Find Thrills in Plenty

Hunting for new plants is sometimes a risky business. One plant explorer, on the track of a new orchid, found himself in the forest home of a cannibal tribe in Madagascar. The cannibals weren't quite sure whether to make friends or to put him in the stewpot, and for a little while his life hung on a thread. But he managed to save himself-though he had to marry the chief's sister to do it.

The quest of Alpine plants involves special risks of its own, and occasionally an attempt to secure a rare specimen growing in an inaccessible place has cost a life.

In the wilder regions of the world the possibility of trouble with hostile natives has always to be reckoned with. In some parts of China, during recent years a happy hunting-ground for the plant explorer, there is considerable prejudice against "foreign devils," and the rise of gangs of bandits adds materially to the dangers

of the profession. Native porters, too, occasionally go on strike for higher pay once their employer is far from civilization-or they refuse to go farther because of superstitious fears. One plant hunter, deserted by his bearers, who decamped in a body during the night, had a nightmare journey over mountains and through swamps and jungle before he reached a settlement.

In spite of all difficulties, however, goog on-and our garder grow teadily richer because of it.

Sincere Speaker Wins Over Mere Eloquence

I like the story of the great preacher who, when he was congratulated on his sermon by a company of rather foolish people, answered them with the words: "Yes, the devil told me I had preached well, as I was coming down the pulpit steps."

No one ever thinks of the most compelling speaker who ever lived, the founder of Christianity, in terms of his eloquence. He would certainly not be considered what is called a good preacher. He had no rhetoric or jargon, and made no use of those tricks of the trade beloved of rhetoricians.

He spoke in the mother tongue and things happened, just because he was what he was, and because of his passionate sincerity. It was no system that came forth from the lips of Jesus Christ, but a soul that revealed itself, the soul of a man who was willing to die for his convictions and his fellows.

There will always be a crowd to listen to a sincere man, and there will always be a crowd to listen to an eloquent man, but it is the former, and the former only, who will get things done.-Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, in the London Mail.

Ink Proved Age of Will The age of ink on two wills, both

dated the same, won for Miss Victoria Nowell the \$30,000 estate of her sister, Miss Harriet Nowell, under a Superior court ruling at Oakland, Calif. When a prominent graphologist and criminologist testified that the shorter of two wills, leaving everything to Miss Nowell, was written at a later date than one dividing the estate with charity the judge ruled in favor of the dead woman's sister.

Other Fellow's Conscience Lucile had been taught that something within her called conscience, told her when she had been good and when naughty.

One day after a somewhat stormy play with a small cousin about her own age, she said to her mother:

"Mamma, that thing told me only once today that I was naughty, but I heard it talking to little Thomas a whole lot."

The Fable of the Feeble Squawk

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

NCE there was a Parent who was so heated under the Neck-Band that he laid back his Ears and lifted his Bristles and vowed that he wouldn't stand for any more Rough Comedy. He had been the Angora long enough. Papa was fed up. Old Reliable was ready to put on his War Paint and Feathers and lift a few Scalps.

Of course, you have guessed the Plot. It deals with the Younger Generation. Once it was known as the Rising Generation, but that was before it Rose to such an Eminence of Cussedness that it hit all of the High-Spots and could not be expected to establish any more Altitude Records without completely blowing the Lid

All of us know that any old-fashioned Dad who hops into the Arena and engages in a Battle with a handsome and well-groomed Hound about 10 years old or a night-blooming Deb is licked before the Gong sounds. The Old Folks have not a single Decision in the Western Hemisphere during the last Five Years. Every time a Verbal Champion goes against a bewildered Has-Been, the result is a Foregone Conclusion.

Notwithstanding which, Mr. Grivets, still nursing the Delusion that there was such a Thing left in the world as Parental Authority, got Wallie and Edna up on the Carpet and proceeded to lay down the Law.

Barking Words That Don't Bite.

He tried to win his Argument by making a lot of Noise. This is Faded Material. The more he vociferated the more helpless he felt, in the Presence of the titled Nose and the scornful Eye-Brow. He started out as Caesar and finished up as a mere Splutter.

He pulled a lot of new Regulations on the Offspring. For instance:

No More Late Hours. No More Using the Car Without Permission.

No More Charge Accounts. Severance of Diplomatic Relations

with all of the Calcimined Cuties and desperate Hip Toters who frequent Hoofing-Emporiums. No more Attacks on the Ice Box

at 4 A. M.

No more inviting up to the House those Jovial Acquaintances who look as if they were wanted by the Police. No more Breakfasts served at 1 P. M.

No more setting fire to the Bed Clothes with Cigarets.

In brief, the Program which Mr. Grivets outlined with scathing Diction contemplated a Return to Sanity, Sobriety and Simple Living, with an incidental Endorsement of the Coolidge Doctrines of Economy.

After he had just about talked himself hoarse without getting any Results except a few pained Looks, Edna took a long Pull at her Cork Tip, and said: "Well, Pop. you are barking very well this Morning, but you haven't spilled anything except a Lot of Words. You must have been brought up back of a Barn or Some Place like that. I never saw such a Doodle Heck. The Jaws keep moving and it sounds like somebody saying Something, but the Whole Thing is just Gooseberry Marmalade. As an Orator you are a total Bust. Just a Wibble, that's all. I advise you to wash up and get off the Lot."

Hot Zizzer Obtains New Coat. "And if this Pickle Juice you are serving is meant for your perfectly wonderful Son, you can deliver my Share of it to some Poor Family, spoke up Walter. "What a Fibgrottle you turned out to be! Standing there, right on top of a Rug, and trying to tell me how to loosen a Parachute and make a Jump. Boy, I've got Medals and Speed Records that you never even read about. You're just a Man that lives up at our House. You're what we have to explain to our Friends. You are just the Scale on our Family Tree. We have a right to be annoyed by you, but were not because you are the unfortunate Victim of Flannel Pajamas and too much Cereal Food. You have the Boobitis. which means that there is no Circulation above the Adam's Apple." "For the first time in the History

of the World, the Grivets Family is making the First Page," suggested Edna. "Wallie and I are putting it over, in spite of you and the other Handicaps. We are crashing into Swell Dumps where You and Ma couldn't break in with a Jimmy. We are a couple of hot little Zizzers and you ought to be rooting for us instead of trying to check in before Midnight. Why, the Bambinos we travel with don't get their Eyes wide open until about 11 P. M."

"What's more," chimed in Wallie, "this loud yelp about using that broken-down Taxi is just a Giggle. If you wasn't such an Oof, you wouldn't expect two Headliners to travel around in an old 1931 Model. Why don't you come out of your Doze and buy each one of us a Racer-something Snappy with real Lines to it?"

"You want something that goes with a Raccoon Coat," suggested Father, trying to be Sarcastic.

"The Raccoon Coat is about six weeks out of Date," replied Son, with a weary shake of the Head, suggesting that Dad was an incurable Yap. "I have just ordered one made of

Manchurian Spotted Fox. It will make all the other Laddies burst into Tears and I am getting it for Four Hundred Bucks."

"Europe will have all of the War Debts paid before you earn that much Money," said Mr. Grivets. "You talk about Four Hundred Dollars as if it were Something to be picked off a Bush. If you don't mind, I should like to have you two Birds of Paradise remember that I do not get my Money at a Pump. I am just an old Frazzle, brought up under the Prehistoric Conditions of the Mid-Victorian Era, but if I didn't get out and rustle a new Bank Account every week, you would starve to Death before Spring. Having attended all of the Movies, read all of the Books, and seen all of the Plays, you are now making a Frantic Attempt to make all of the other Sheiks and Shebas look like Second-Raters from Pokeville. The only reason I am so interested in your Criminal Ambitions is that I am supposed to finance all your delightful little Expeditions into the Underworld. Sometimes I wonder what the Finish will be. Probably your Mother and I won't live to see it."

Fooling the Slickers.

"Oh, many Pishes and a couple of Tushes!" exclaimed Edna. "Any poor Gillie who expects his Daughter to braid her Hair down the Back and play the Cottage Organ in these hoopla Days, doesn't deserve to have One. What would you rheumatic Relics do these Days if you didn't have the Young People to talk about? And did you ever stop to think that if we stayed home Evenings and played Authors, Crokinole, Jack Straws, and Tiddledy-Winks, all the Saxophone Players would be out of Work, and there would be a lot of Suffering?

"We are the busy little Life-Savers of this transitional Period. If it wasn't for us, the Earth would have a Crust on it. A lot of you doddering Dummies who are sticking around after your licenses have expired ought to be tickled to Death to pay the Expenses. We are giving you real Entertainment, but the Trouble is you are not keyed up to it. It is too bad that we find in our Cities so many small-town Rubes who got in by mistake. We'd love to take you and Ma with us if you could keep up and maintain the Pace and exhibit some Class, but its no use trying to show you any Touches of High Life, because neither one of you is gaited to be a Stepper."

"The Situation is clearing up somewhat," said Mr. Grivets. "I can begin to see that your Mother and I are wholly to blame. Either that, or we should have sent both of you to the Reform School about Ten Years ago."

"You old Wickies and Diladads make me plumb tired," said Wallie. "Whenever several of our typical Parents get together these Days, they sit in a Back Room licking up Scotch guaranteed to be a Week or Ten Days' old, and worrying for fear that the Young People are not getting a good Quality of Gin. Those who haven't Fallen Arches still try to Dance and most of those not running for Office seem to be making a Joke of some Good Law. And yet they are always roasting us Kids. You are a lot of Jabbernowls."

"What's a Jabbernowl?"

"I don't know. I'm simply trying to protect the Author. He writes his Stuff at least a Month before it is printed, and of course, any Juvenile Slang that he put in would be out of date, cold and discredited before the Time of Publication. So the only Safe Plan is to coin a few Words which mean Nothing and put them in and then the Slickers may think that he has dug up some New Ones which they have not heard."

This unexpected Reply put Father on the Ropes. By the time he recovered, the two Moderns had picked his Pockets, cranked up the Bus, and started for a Nice Place known as The Purple Bulldog.

MORAL-As long as it does not really interfere with any Arrangements made by the Children, why not let the Old Fogies rave?

King's Verger to Retire; Has Served Sixty Years

John Crisp, the verger at Sandringham church, is retiring on a pension granted by the king after 60 years of service with royalty.

He has shown probably nearly half a million people from all parts over the beautiful church, with its solid silver altar table and pulpit, precious stones, and memorial windows and plaques of past members of the royal family.

For 44 years he has held the position, and was known to nearly all the crowned heads of the world.

Before becoming verger Mr. Crisp was ar attendant at the skittle alleys at Sandringham house, where kings and emperors used to play. He remarked in connection with that work: "I have picked up the pins (skittles) for nearly all the monarchs of fifty to sixty years."

He is seventy-three years of age, and probably the oldest employee of the king, who is now pensioning off his workers at sixty-five.

Mr. Crisp is rather sad at retiring, and feels the wrench after so many vears' service. He will also receive the national pension and the many advantages the king so generously gives to his pensioners.-Montreal Herald.

Need Wide Spread

Hotel Guest-Table ready for a party, eh? But why have you set the plates and tableware five feet apart? Proprietor-It's an anglers' association dinner and we always like to give each guest room to tell his fish

UNDAY CHOOL __CSSOM

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 5

JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE

Mark 3:7-35. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you. John 15:16. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Choosing

JUNIOR TOPIC-Taken Into Part-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--Our Call to Friendship and Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Discipleship and Its Meaning.

1. The Divine Servant Ministering by the Sea (vv. 7-12).

1. Why he withdrew (v. 6). It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against his life. Their opposition began when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10); grew in intensity when he mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16); was fanned into a violent flame when he set at naught their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28).

2. To whom he ministered (vv. 7, 8). It was to a great multitude representing a wide stretch of territory.

3. The results (vv. 9-12). a. The disciples prepared a small ship (v. 9). So great was the pressure of the thronging multitudes that he commanded the disciples to provide the ship so that he might be

b. Unclean spirits fell down before him (vv. 11, 12). They not only bowed before him, but confessed him as the very Son of God. This testimony he refused, doubtless for two reasons:

(1) The time was not ripe to proclaim him publicly as the Son of God. (2) They were not the beings to make him known. Jesus consistently refused the testimony of those who

were not in moral accord with him. II. The Divine Servant Calling Associates (vv. 13-19).

In this way he made provision for the carrying forward of his work after he was gone. Before choosing the twelve he spent a whole night in prayer (v. 13), (cf. Luke 6:12). From among his disciples he choose twelve whom he ordained for a twofold purpose:

1. "That they might be with him" (v. 14). Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of the disciples, but it is an indispensable qualification for witnessing. It is needful to be with him to catch his spirit.

2. "That he might send them forth to preach" (v. 14). To proclaim the good news of salvation was the supreme mission of the disciples. Concerning those who were to be the messengers of Jesus Christ, note:

a. Twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the Triune God was to make manifest his grace to the whole world. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly ating the purpose of the Triune God to reveal himself unto the four quarters of the earth.

b. Their characteristics (vv. 17-19). (1) They were from the middle ranks of society, the common walks of

(2) Men of average ability. Christ did not go to the schools for his apostles and yet he chose men of mental grasp and efficiency.

(3) Men of diverse temperamental gifts. The grouping of the apostles shows men of impulse and leadership, of the reflective and inquisitive type, and men of practical business abilities. III. The Servant's Increasing Diffl-

culties (vv. 20-35). 1. The suspicion of his friends (vv. 20, 21). The needy people pressed upon him so that he had no time to eat. When his friends saw his zeal

eating him up, they suspected that he was losing his mind. 2. The violent opposition (v. 22-30). Added to the embarrassment of the

suspicion of his friends, the Lord now had to face the sneers of the scribes. 3. Visited by his mother and brothers (vv. 31-35). We are left to conjecture as to the motive to this visit. Perhaps they likewise suspicioned his mental balance. It may be that they desired to take him home and nurse

Be Still Then

him back to normalcy.

When you go alone in the quiet time and place with the Book, quietly pray, "Blessed Prayer-Spirit, Master-Spirit, teach me how to pray"; and he will. Do not be nervous or agitated, wondering if you will understand. Study to be quiet-mind-quiet, body-quiet. Remember Luther's version of David's words: "Be silent to God and let him mold thee."-Dr. S. D. Gordon.

God Behind Nature

No man can stand in the tropic forests without feeling that they are temples filled with the various productions of the God of nature, and that there is more in man than the breath of his body.-Darwin.

Scepticism

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is an ignoble creature.-Bacon.

Passenger Pigeon Victim of March of Progress

The passenger pigeon has gone the way of the dodo. It is extinct. Once it was one of the most abundant creatures on the North American continent. But the last one died in 1914, and its stuffed form now graces a shelf in one of the exhibition rooms of the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

During the last few years there have been frequent reports that the passenger pigeon still exists in remote localities. Letters are frequently received by various institutions from persons claiming to have seen one.

The Smithsonian institution believes that all plausible clews should be investigated. Nevertheless it feels certain that the passenger pigeon is extinct. The last authentic report of the bird being seen in the wild state was received in 1898.

The last known passenger pigeon died in captivity in the Cincinnati zoo at 1 p. m. on September 1, 1914. That day marked the closing chapter in the book of what man had done to the passenger pigeon. For it was the spread of the city, the cutting down of the forests and the slaughter of the pigeons by the thousands that led to their extinction.

"Seven Seas" Figurative

of All World's Oceans The "seven seas" is a figurative term denoting all the seas and oceans of the world. It is often explained that the seven seas are the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North and South Pacific, the North and South Atlantic, and the Indian ocean. This explanation is arbitrary. The term need not in fact be taken literally. It was part of the vernacular of several nations long before some of the oceans named were known to the inhabitants of Europe and Asia. The seven seas are referred to in the literature of the ancient Hindus, Chinese, Persians, Romans and other nations. In each case the term refers to different bodies of water. Sometimes it refers to mythical seas. To the Persians the seven seas were the streams forming the Oxus river; the Hindus applied the name to bodies of water in the Punjab. Near Venice, Italy, is a group of salt water lagoons which the Romans called Septem maria, the Latin phrase for seven seas. In modern times the phrase the "seven seas" was popularized by Rudyard Kipling, who used it as the title of a volume of poems published in 1896. The poet himself said the term might be regarded as referring to the seven oceans, although it was a very old figurative name for all the waters of the world.

Cherish John Wesley's

Bible as Beyond Price John Wesley's Bible is one of the most cherished treasures of the Methodist church. It was handed to Dr. Scott Lidgett as a symbol of the Wesleyan Methodist church, on his induction as first president of the united church. The Bible which the great evangelist carried with him is quite an ordinary pocket volume, except that it is very old. Years ago it used to be the practice of each Wesleyan president to carry the Bible with him everywhere he went. It has been in every town, village and hamlet in Eng-

Now the precious book has a home of steel, thief-proof, fire-proof in the safe in the Methodist bookshop in City road London there to remain until a new president is chosen as head of the Methodist church.

Wesley's Bible could have been sold for almost any price from time to time. America longed to possess it, but the Methodist church even in its poorest day was never so poor as to part with the little thumb-marked book in the shabby, tattered leather cover .- London Mail.

Man's Deadliest Enemies

The deadliest enemies of mankind, states a report to the medical research council of Great Britain, are not great beasts such as tigers or harmful insects or even deadly reptiles like cobras or rattlesnakes, but are the tiny, almost invisible, bacteria belonging to the group called hemolytic streptococci. They dissolve the red corpuscles of the human blood. Different varieties of these germs are responsible for erysipelas, scarlet fever, pneumonia, heart disease, etc., etc.

Swatosh's Storm Theory

All storms are caused by magnetic influences in the upper atmosphere, which revolves around the earth, says Joseph S. Swatosh. "Then there is also the Heaviside layer, which likewise revolves in about three years." He believes holes develop in this layer, due to lack of resistance to the magnetic influences of the upper atmos phere, named by him the "stratospherode," causing wind or rain on the earth. From such a point, storms spread out along storm lines.

Eat 'Em

Shirley Jean went visiting next door recently. The lady of the house had a number of writing tablets. Thinking to please the child by giving her. something to take home, she said: "Shirley, what kind of tablets do you write your letters on?"

Shirley was puzzled, but replied: "My grandfather is a doctor and he sends us white ones. But we don't write on them, we eat them."

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Nickname of Tuckahoa

Traced to Aborigines "Tuckahoe" is an old nickname for the poor class of people living in southern Virginia, says Pathfinder Magazine. In some sections of the South the term is practically synonymous with "poor white." The word itself is supposed to be derived from an Indian word meaning globular and originally was applied to various bulbous roots used as food by the aborigines in that region. Chief among the edible bulbous roots so designated were those of the golden club or floating arum and the Virginia wake robin. But the name also was applied to Virginia truffle, a curious fungus growth found under the soil in the southern states bordering on the Atlantic. The Indians and early settlers were fond of these truffles and generally they located them by following hogs engaged in rooting. In time the term came to signify Indian bread and the inhabitants of lower Virginia were called Tuckahoes because their poverty compelled them frequently to resort to Virginia truffles or Indian bread for sustenance.

Revelry of Halloween

Outdates Christian Era Halloween and the ceremonies that formerly attended it long antedate Christianity. The chief characteristic in the ancient celebrations of Halloween was the lighting of bonfires. The ancient belief was that on this night, the one night in the year, ghosts and witches were abroad. The main celebration of Halloween was, no doubt. Druidical, because the Druids held great autumn festivals on or about the date of November 1, and lighted great bonfires in honor of the Sun god as a thank offering for the harvest of the year. The Druids also supposed that the wicked souls that had been condemned to live in the bodies of animals were allowed to come forth on the eve of the festival. The custom of lighting bonfires on Halloween night survived until recent years in the highlands of Scotland and in Wales. On the invasion of the Romans certain characteristics of the celebration of Pomona, such as offering of apples and nuts, were introduced into the celebration of the Druids.

Bath as Religious Rite

The first great health officer known to history was Moses. Moses taught the Israelites sanitation and the values of bathing, after their flight out of Egypt. The leader of a theocracy, he made holy laws out of what today would be city ordinances. He had to. in order to get them obeyed,

As a sanitation expert Moses made his people wash-often. The religious rites of bathing have been passed down to us in common custom to this day. Water is used as an outward symbol of spiritual cleansing.—Detroit Free Press.

Convenient Oxygen

In Germany "oxygen bricks" are put out in glass jars, designed for use in aquariums. A brick sells for the equivalent of 15 cents. The oxygen is "chemically bound" together, though the name of the binder is not mentioned. It is claimed that these bricks yield 350 times their volume of the life-supporting gas. The bricks may be safely sent by mail. The oxygen substance is not preserved under pressure, hence there is no danger of explosion. Test rifle shots have pierced the containers without exploding the

Executive Veto Power

"Item veto" is the name applied to the power of a chief executive officer to veto single items in appropriation bills, without destroying the entire bill. The President of the United States cannot veto single items of a bill; he must sign the entire bill or veto it. Three fourths of the estate constitutions give the item veto to the governor and it has proved very effective in preventing riders from being tacked on important bills .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Chemicals in Food

There are at present 19 known chemical elements which make up both plant and animal matter. These elements are found in varying amounts in all plant and animal matter and hence in all food. Some of them, of course, are found in infinitesimal amounts. They are: Carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, sulphur, calcium, magnesium, potassium, iron, phosphorus, manganese, chlorine, sodium, silicon, aluminum, boron, iodine, fluorine and arsenic.

Many Living Buddhas in

"Holy Places" of Tibet In Tibet at least one member of every family is a priest or monk, and the supreme rule is vested in a man supposed to be an incarnation or "manifestation" of the god Buddha.

But it is not only the Dalai Lama of Lhasa who is supposed to be a living Buddha. Certain Tibetan monasteries have their own "manifestations" of the god, just as holy as the Dalai Lama, but without his authority in temporal matters.

Officially, these living Buddhas don't die-they just transfer their spirit to a new body. When this happens the monks look for babies born about the same time and examine their bodies for certain marks. If these are found, a selection of rosaries, mitres, and so on are laid before the infant. If it picks out the property of the late Lama, it is recognized as the new manifestation of the Buddha.

These beliefs and customs are very remote from our own, and one wonders what the Dalai Lama made of the translation of "The Pilgrim's Progress" into Tibetan, which was recently sent to him by the Religious Tract society.-London Answers.

Japanese "Wrapped Money"

A peculiar banking practice adopted by the ancient Japanese banking house of the Mitsuis in feudal days was the use of "wrapped money." This consisted of gold or silver money wrapped in paper. The package was sealed with the seal of the issuing exchange house, and bore in writing the amount of the contents and signature of the head of the house.

So high was the prestige of the exchange houses that the packages circulated at face value without being opened. "Wrapped money" may thus be said to have been an early form of paper money in Japan, differing from present paper money chiefly in that the holder could actually feel that there was something "behind" his note. -Herbert M. Bratter in Asia Magazine.

Shrine for Printers

It is not without reason that the visitor to Antwerp in Belgium is asked so often if he has yet seen the house of Christophe Plantin. The worthy citizen was a French printer of the Sixteenth century and made Antwerp his home and printshop. In the angle of the Marche due Vendredi, it can be found around its quaint little courtyard. It has a unique collection of d furniture and paintings by Rubens and VanDyck. The old printing office, the proprietor's office and the salesroom are preserved complete, and the house itself is a fine Renaissance example of the better burgher type. Priceless treasures of engraving and printing can be seen, and the place has become a favorite shrine for American newspaper men.

The Oily City

Baku is the largest port on the Caspian sea, and capital of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. Today it is mainly inhabited by Turkomen, but it was founded by the Arabs in the Fifth century. Its nearness to Persia brings in many Persian merchants with their colorful wares-raw silk and cotton. rich carpets and shawls. Baku is the third largest oil producing center in the world. A pipe line from Baku runs right across the Caucasus to Batum on the Black sea. From Baku, Soviet steamers ply northward to Astrakan, the caviar city at the mouth of the Volga, and southward to Enzell, a port of Persia.

Many Banana Types

The banana is not, as generally believed, limited to two or three varieties, but is really a large family of fruit, some edible raw and some requiring cooking. The usual type sold in this country is the Martinique, although the red banana has some sale.

The fruit is believed to be native to India, but its development has been general throughout the tropics. Practically all the fruit is picked green, the export type because of the superior keeping qualities of the fruit and that which is used locally to keep it from the birds.

Castles Centuries Old

There are many fine old castles to visit in Denmark, but one of the finest is Frederiksborg castle at Hillerod, near Copenhagen, which dates from the Sixteenth century. It is a massive and majestic pile, surrounding a lovely innear court, and noted for a secret pasage and the fact that it is built on three small islands in a lake. Its chapel is richly appointed, the altar and the pulpit being of ebony and chased silver, while in the king's oratory excellent carved woodwork will be seen.

All Can Find Healthful

Recreation in Bowling What is the best recreation for a man whose brain is upset by business

The answer is "bowls," according to Prof. William G. Anderson, who has outlined a "games diet" for everyone from seven to seventy.

Children between the ages of seven and fourteen, he says, should keep fit by tree-climbing. This develops a boy's torso, leg, hip and arm muscles better than any other game.

Cricket is the ideal game from fourteen to twenty-one. The mental stimulation from making a big score or bowling well does more to develop the boy's muscles than strenuous exercise.

Between twenty-one and thirty-five tennis is the best health-creator. It gives mental stimulation largely because the game provides scope for individuality.

Bowls, says Professor Anderson, is a game for men of all ages. It is the only game a man can play with benefit when he is worried by business or domestic affairs. Obviously the ladies have realized this, for there are now many bowls clubs for women and their membership lists are increasing rapidly.-Boston Globe.

Find Wisconsin Peat Bog

Dates From Glacial Age An investigation into the origin and development of an age-old peat bog in Wisconsin has been made by experts of the botanical department of the State university. The conclusion reached was that the bog began as a lake in the period when glaciers swept

over the state. The botanists found 25 kinds of fossil pollens, of which ten were significant in determining the history of the bog. A layer of water mosses next to the clay in the deepest part of the

bog lent support to the lake theory. Evidence that the development of the bog was not an uninterrupted process was found in the disclosure of layers of raw peat separated by layers of oxidized peat or muck, indicating striking climatic changes during the long process of formation.

Attractions of Conway

Conway is one of the loveliest and most interesting old towns of Wales, famous for several things, its great tubular bridge, designed by Robert Stephenson; its historic castle, which seems too like the castles in fairy books and giant tales to be real; its memorials of the great struggle between Edward I and Llewellyn, whose statue is in Lancaster square. There are several quaint old houses in the town, one in High street dating from 1300, and their panelled rooms and ornamental ceilings are well worth seeing. At St. Mary's church the tourist finds in the south porch the grave made famous by Wordsworth's poem, "We Are Seven."

Pavlova's Home Sold

The house where Pavlova lived for many years, Ivy house, North End road, Goldersgreen, London, has been sold. Ivy house has a very beautiful garden. When the dancer acquired the property she gave a "house-warming" party outdoors, and danced a ballad upon the lawn for her guests. She spent hours when at home tending her plants or watching the swans upon the miniature lake. To her friends Pavlova confessed that if she were not a dancer she would be a gardener. She further enhanced the charm of her domain by giving a home in it to a flock of pigeons and two magnificent peacocks.-London Mail.

Lanthanum's Spectra

For the past 70 years scientists throughout the world have been struggling to obtain a complete spectroscopic analysis of lanthanum, the rare element with 57 electrons. This 70vear struggle has ended by workers of our bureau of standards who have determined the wave lengths and relative intensities of more than 1,500 lines of this spectra. They also investigated nearly 500 of these lines in a strong magnetic field. Their success is expected to aid materially in atomic studies, as an analysis of the spectrum releases considerable information on the structure and habits of the atom.

Fulfilment of a Vow

St. Bartholomew's hospital in London, was built as the result of a vow. Eight hundred years ago a courier named Rahere started on a pilgrimage to Rome. Becoming ill during the journey, he vowed to St. Bartholomew that if he were spared he would build a hospital for the poor. He recovered, and in due course the hospital was built, partly by his own hands. "Bart's.," by the way, is the only hospital within the city of London, and the lord mayor and aldermen of the city, while holding office, automatically become governors.

Piltdown Man's Implement

Sir Arthur Smith-Woodward, famous British anthropologist, is exhibiting a bit of flint, a man-made implement of chipped stone, found in Sussex along with fossils of the Piltdown man, as evidence that human beings built fires in England as early as 1,000,000 years ago. Sir Arthur claims this bit of charred flint is further proof that men lived in at least two widely separated regions on the earth about 1,000,000 years ago, in China and England.



FURTHER PROOF OF VALUE OF CULLING

How New York Dairyman Increased Production.

Consistent culling, on the basis of dairy record club tests, has enabled W. C. Hubbard, master farmer of Oswego county, to increase the average production of his herd from 7,000 to 11,000 pounds to the cow in the past six years, according to C. G. Bradt of the New York State College of Agriculture.

From the individual records of milk and butterfat each cow gives, Mr. Hubbard has selected the calves from the best cows for replacements in his herd and has sold the poorer milking and poorer testing cows. He has not purchased any replacements, he says.

Mr. Hubbard also finds that he has a better market for surplus stock; for buyers want cows that have satisfactory records. The dairy record cub, or the mail-order testing, which Mr. Hubbard follows, is used by nearly 700 New York State dairymen, Mr. Bradt says. In this association each dairyman weighs the milk from each cow in his herd and mails the samples and records to a central laboratory where the samples are tested and the records are summarized. The charge is made on the number of samples each dairyman sends, rather than by the herd basis.

Points Good Dairyman

Keeps Always in Mind A good dairyman has his ear to the ground; he knows that there is an important relation between quality and consumption and that good consumption helps prices.

1. He has a barn where the milking can be done in a sanitary manner. a. The barn is clean and white-

washed. b. The cows are clean. c. He wipes off the udder and flanks with a clean cloth.

d. He uses a sanitary milk pail and wears clean overalls. e. He uses a sanitary cotton disk

strainer.

2. If he is skimming the milk, he cleans the separator twice a day. a. He cools the cream in a cooling tank with water at all times.

b. He stirs the cream while cooling, and he does not mix warm and cold 3. Likewise if his milk goes to the

ing tank before it leaves the farm. 4. He has a good little milk house where he keeps the milk and cream the year around .- H. T. Sondergaard, in Hoard's Dairyman.

plant, he cools it in water in the cool-

Dairying Pointers

Supplying replacements from wellbred, well-grown, home-grown heifers is the most economical way of maintaining the number of cows in the herd.

Teaching a calf to drink is all in knowing how, and having a little patience to do as well as one knows.

Many a promising calf has been stunted for months all because of being fed from dirty, filthy feeding pails. Overfeeding calves does more harm than underfeeding during the first two

or three weeks. When calves are about three weeks of age one may gradually substitute skimmilk, or powdered skimmilk mixed with water, for whole milk .-Hoard's Dairyman.

Holstein "Producer"

Speckled Segis, a seven-year-old purebred Holstein cow, owned by the Essex County hospital at Cedar Grove, N. J., has completed a yearly record of 30,297.6 pounds of milk and 1,044.2 pounds of fat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This is the first cow to exceed the 30,-000-pound milk mark in New Jersey, and she stands third in the state for butterfat yield for the breed.

DAIRY FACTS

Six Iowa cows are among the record producers reported recently by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Amer-

In mixing cream from two different skimmings, fresh cream should always be cooled before it is put in with cold

Objectionable weed flavors in milk which are so common at this season may be avoided if plenty of good pasture is provided the cows. The cows will leave the weeds alone when they are supplied with an abundance of

Do not turn cows on pasture until the grass gets a good start, Penn State dairy specialists warn. The pasture will be better all summer if the grass is permitted to get a good start in the

L. M. Smith, dairyman of Wake county, North Carolina, reduced his grain feed by 200 pounds a day and cut out the use of beet pulp when he turned his herd of 50 cows on a pasture that was limed, fertilized and planted last fall.

"It is perhaps trite to continually refer to the "good old days," but this is necessary for comparative purposes When the men of today were boys of the village, town or city there was, in their opinion, "no place like home." There a loving mother reigned as queen and she was never too busy with her manifold duties to teach her growing boys and girls those homely virtues, those helpful bits of philosophy, that good, sound advice, instilling in their plastic minds a love for the Sacred Volume that reposed on the parlor table, a reverence for the truth, a desire to be honest, all of which the vicissitudes of later years could not efface. The home was indeed the center of the affections, to become in after years a hallowed memory, no matter to what heights one rose in public life or to what length one strayed from the path of rectitude.

We children walked a mile and a quarter to school in all kinds of weather. It was necessary for us to be there at 8 A. M., and after spend-ing the day in the class room we trudged home again, performed certain tasks about the home and farm and, after supper, studied our next day's lessons. The memories of those boyhood nights with the family circle are the sweetest and most lingering of these later years.

Even the copybooks of those days were replete with maxims in which truthfulness, honesty, virtue and uprightness were extelled in homely but convincing phrases. Every boy was told that his word should be as good as his bond, that he should be "square" with his fellows. Every girl was admonished "to be a little lady," modest, sweet and unassuming. The result of this early training in both home and school bore fruit in the upstanding men and women of today who are a distinct credit to their communities—good, staunch citizens, God-fearing, honest,

They are not ashamed of the homely background of their early years. They do not regret or bemoan the "chores" they performed in an age that could hardly be termed mechanical, and they enjoyed their adolescent years, for their pleasures were more genuine than the bewildering chaos of amusement that this modern age offers in abundance. Far and above every other consideration their home was to them a haven of retuge from all their juvenile troubles and prob-lems—the fount of character-forming attributes which guided them in later

Girl Kills Herself

Over Bridge Luck Detroit.-Miss Marion Helson, twenty-six, played bridge with friends, including Margaret Grenat and Robert Davenport. She lost

"Oh, what's the use?" she said, throwing down her cards and leaving the table.

consistently.

Later Miss Grenat and Davenport returned to Miss Helson's apartment to find her still depressed.

"No luck, I just haven't any luck," she repeated, then jumped up and left the room. A few minutes later the couple heard a shot. They found Miss Helson dead.

GIRL BANK ROBBER TRIES COME-BACK

Former School Teacher Paroled After Two Years.

Rockwell, N. C .- Paroled after having served two years of a six to eightyear term for bank robbery, Miss Mary Frick, former school teacher, is setting out to take up the old threads

Miss Frick's relatives and friends were astounded two years ago when they were notified that detectives had arrested her, Miss Mabel Yarborough, and two youths on a charge of robbing the Bank of Rockwell of \$1.126. Those who knew her most intimately, insisted there must be some mistake. but the former school teacher herself admitted her complicity in the rob-

In company with Miss Yarborough, Ted Honeycutt, and John Ellis they motored to Rockwell, and the two young women sat in the car while the youths robbed the bank. Then they drove to a hotel in Charlotte and divided the loot. Honeycutt and Ellis set out for Florida, but the young women remained.

Miss Frick had been recognized by parents whose children attended her school, and she and Miss Yarborough were arrested and confessed. The youths also were apprehended, and all were sentenced to two to eight years in prison. All four were model prisoners, and when, after two years, they made application for parole Gov. O. Max Gardner granted them.

"I've paid a big price for that foolish deed," Miss Frick told friends when she walked out of the penitentiary at Raleigh. "No one can believe that I participated in the robbery of the bank because I expected to profit from the crime. Every one knows that we did it because it seemed daredevilish. It promised the thrill that young America seems to demand. I had my thrill-and I paid the price exacted by society.

"I do not believe that anyone will deny me the chance to make goodand I am going to make good!" Jobs are scarce, but Miss Frick be

lieves that somewhere she will find a

niche into which she can fit herself.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of January

Seventh Grade—Joseph Baker, Milton Haifley, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Roger King, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Kenneth Smith, Ardel Stonesifer, William Teeter, Robert Haines, Elwood Adams, Mary Francis Ohler, Maxine Smith, Ethel Waltz, Clara Weishaar, Thelma Weishaar, Shirley Wilt, Catherine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Vivian Haines Mary Katherine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Vivian Haines, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Margaret Ohler. Sixth Grade—Robert Bankard, Vin-

Sixth Grade—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Guy Dayhoff, Jame's Elliot, Roland Feeser, Everet Hess, Kenneth Hartsock, Martin Nusbaum, Elwood Nusbaum, William Sell, Thelma Anders, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Maxine Hess, Idona Mehring, Doris Porter, Mildred Porter Doris Sell, Gertrude Shriner, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Pauline Valentinue, Rosa Wiles.

Fifth Grade—Loy LeGore, Ralph Eckard, Ray Horner, Franklin Leppo, Kenneth Nusbaum, Charles Rodkey, Charles Shelton, Carmen Austin, Mildred Carbaugh, Madeline Eckert,

Mildred Carbaugh, Madeline Eckert, Marie Hilterbrick, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Grace

Reaver, Mary Rodkey.
Fourth Grade—Paul Bankard, Fred Garner, John Garner, LeRoy Wantz, Josiah Skiles Robert Wantz, Glenn neth Humbert, Kenneth Shelton, Francis Staley, Paul Staley, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Forrest Skiles Ralph Baker Romaine Varights

Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Forrest Skiles, Ralph Baker, Romaine Vaughn, Louise Slick, Margaret Mayers, Mae Lambert, Marian Hymiller, Phyllis Hess, Ida Hahn, La View Kiser.
Third Grade—Melvin Click, Robert Bowers, Roy Reaver, Harold Simpson Robert Airing, Richard Bollinger, William Copenhaver, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, Kenneth Eckard, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Raymond Haines, Franklin, Hartsock John Elliot, William Formwalt, Raymond Haines, Franklin Hartsock, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Ezra Robertson, Naomi Hess, Erma Unger, Elizabeth Shorb, Truth Rodkey, Edna Rodkey, Louise Hess, Edith Fink, Vera Eckert, Blanche Dubel, Ruthanna Baker, Alice Alexander

Second Grade—Harry Clutz, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Earl Marker, Charles Sweetman, Betty Erb, Alice Vaughn, Mary Stahley, Hazel Sies, Maxine Nusbaum, Helen Reaver, Elizabeth Bankard, Truth Myers, Patti Mayer, Jennabelle Humbert, Louise Foreman, Dorothy Crabbs, Hope Ashenfelter, Mary Louise Alexander, June Fair. First Grade—Fern Haines, George Overholtzer, Theodore Simpson, Claude

Moser, John Menenger, Jack Breffle, Moser, John Menenger, Jack Breffle, Charles Conover, Donald Garner, Charles Marzullo, Ivan Wesley Reaver, Harvey Shorb, Eugene Sell, Madeline Fogle, Aledia Haines, Margaret Hess, Ruth Shelton, Katherine Robertson, Norman Gist, Geraldine Crouse, Celia Fair, Frances Feeser, Ruth Hilterbrick, Dottie Sauerwein, Charlotte Slick.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Seniors—Catherine Baker, Virginia Cluts, Emma Graham, Dorothy Heidt, Catherine Hess, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Alice Riffle, Catherine Shriner, Nellie Smith, Anna Stambaugh, Walter Brown, LeRoy Eckert, Robert Feeser, Wilbur Hubbard, Ralph Morelock, Thurston Putman, Juniors—Ludean Bankard, Thelma Cluts, Mary Edwards, Ellen Hess, Kathryn Myers, Elizabeth Ott, Grace Stonesifer, Miriam Utz, Dorothea Fridinger, Kenneth Baumgardner, Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar, HIGH SCHOOL.

Fridinger, Kenneth Baumgardner, Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar, John Skiles, Wilson Utz. Sophomores—Virginia Bower, Clara

Sophomores—Virginia Bower, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Katherine Fleagle, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Eleanor Rep-hart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Naomi Riffle, Isaber Rinehart, Rita Sanders, Mildred Rinehart, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catherine Stuller, Lucille Wantz, David Erb, John Fogle, Geo. Marshall, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, Fern Smith, Roland Storesifer, John Witherow, Maran Zimmerman.
Freshmen—Louise Baukard, Mildred Baumgardner, Mary Ella Cutsail, Virginia Donelson, Agnes Elliot,
Mary Fornwalt, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Holm Charlette beth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Charlotte King, Ethel Leatherman, Esther Lovell, Marie Myers, Katherine Nus-Lovell, Marie Myers, Katherine Nusbaum, Mildred Simpson, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, William Sanders, Fred Shank, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey, Richard Wilson.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting in the high school auditorium next Thursday night, Feb. 9, 1933. The Seniors and Juniors are busy working on the play "Lovely Mary."

A FEW BARGAINS, PRINTED.

In order to clean up our stock of items that will not be replaced, we offer the following, in 1000 lots:

1000-Cream White Hammermill Bond, linen finish envelopes, size 63/4, at \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

1500—Cream White, Hammermill Bond linen finish Letter Heads 81/2 x11, at \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

2000-Cream White Hammermill Bond, regular finish, envelopes, size

634, at \$2.75 per 1000, regularly \$4.50. 500-Buff Bond, extra heavy weight Letter Heads 81/2 x11, \$3.00 per 1000, regularly \$5.00.

Sold only in 1000 lots or more of a kind. The 81/2 x11 size can be cut to $8\frac{1}{2}$ x5 $\frac{1}{2}$, and sold at 75 cents per 1000 less than quoted for 81/2 x11.

Samples furnished, if desired. Mail orders 25c additional per 1000. Cash

with order. THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat

The Procedure

Lady (on train platform)-Which platform for the London train? Porter-Turn to the left and you'll be right. Lady-Don't be impertinent, young

man. Porter-All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.-Tit-Bits.

The Mitt That Pays "So you loved and lost, eh, old

chap?" "On the contrary, I came out a winner."

"How was that?" "She returned my presents and accidentally put in some of another fellow's."-Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

Small Chance

The canvasser was concluding her talk. "Well, Mrs. Jones, I hope I can count on your husband's supporting me," she said.

"Supporting you," replied Mrs. Jones. "Why, 'e ain't even supported me for the last five years!"

SURE HE WAS LYING

The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked. "Well-" pondered the much-married

"What I mean to say is, does she ever think you are fibbing to her?" interrupted the younger man. The elder man nodded.

"Rather," he replied, "especially when I'm telling the truth."-Stray

His Choice

The parents took Junior to hear a concert given by a children's orchestra. He was much entranced and scarcely said a word during the program. After it was over his father

"Well, sonny, how did you like itwould you like to learn to play one of those horns?"

"No," said sonny, "when I'm a little bigger I'm going to learn to play the

TAKES PRIDE IN **BUILDING HIS BANK** ACCOUNT

The efficient man in all lines of business takes pride in building his account with this Bank, for he knows that it will be a source of financial security. The prompt, efficient service of this Bank proves its desire to be helpful. Your Checking Account is in-

TANEYTOWN SAYINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Birnie Trust Co.

A Prompt, Safe and Courteous

OUR HOPES and interest being in common and our interest in the success of the Town, its enterprises and institutions, we share alike.

OUR co-operation, together with yours, speaks for all of our accomplishments.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LIBERTY INDUSTRIAL BANKERS OF MARYLAND INC.,

Hereby announce to the public that they have purchased the business and outstanding accounts of

AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORPORATION No. 62 West Main Street, Westminster, Maryland.

The business will be continued at the same address and a cordial invitation is extended to all to avail themselves of the prompt, efficient service offered.

to the amount of \$30.002to \$300.00

can usually made within twenty-four hours.

LIBERTY INDUSTRIAL BANKERS OF MARYLAND INC.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily - 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday - 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. **TELEPHONE: Westminster 170**

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

We have just received the latest catalogue from the J. L. Taylor Tailoring Co., showing the latest samples and styles in Men's Suits for spring and summer wear. Come in and let us take your measure and order your new Easter Suit. Prices are very reasonable. Range from \$15.00 and up.

SPECIAL PRICE ON McCALL **PATTERNS**

We are offering to close out all McCall Patterns in our stock at from 35% to 50% off the printed

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS, 97c

Real values that sold from \$1.00 to \$2.75.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 49c

A new line of Children's Dresses in the latest styles and pat-

LADIES' OXFORDS, 98c An assortments of odd sizes taken from our stock of Shoes that sold from \$1.98 to \$2.98.

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES AND

BOOTS For the entire family. At very reasonable prices.

MEN'S SHIRTS, 45c & 75c

All the latest styles in White, Green, Tan and Blue. Also a large stock of fancy Shirts in all

Our Grocery Department

In our Grocery Department you will find values which will mean a great saving to you.

2 PACKAGES PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 17c

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb Box Rolled Oats 10c Large Box Clean Quick Soap 5 lb Bag Wyandotte Cleanser 35c Chips 25c Dried Corn 15c lb 3 PACKAGES JELLO, 20c

Buckwheat Flour 3½c lb 6 Cakes O. K. Soap 1 Can Country Gentleman 1 lb Good Coffee Corn 10c

1 LB. BOX HERSHEYS COCOA, 16c Pillsbury, Swansdown & Gold 3 Cans Pork and Beans Medal Cake Flour 19c 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap

3 CANS PINK SALMON, 23c

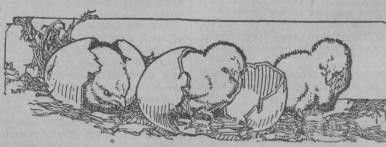
28c 1 Can Aunt Nellies Molasses 10c 10c 1 Tall Can United Milk 5c 10 Cakes P. & G. Soap 1 Can Grape Fruit Juice

A Jig-Saw Puzzle FREE with each half pound can of Coco-Malt at 22c.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933.

A Demonstrator will be present at our store Saturday evening to demonstrate the value of Morton's Iodized Salt. With each purchase of 2 boxes of Morton's Salt at 2 for 15c we will give a large balloon FREE.

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BABY CHICKS CUSTOM HATCHING

Our Hatchery, equpped with three Mammoth Buckeye Incubators, with a total capacity of more than 34000 eggs is now in operation for the season of 1933.

Our modern equipment coupled with our many years' experience are your best guarantee of results. We solicit your business, whether for Baby Chicks or Custom Hatching.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 1½c per Egg.

In keeping with the times we have reduced our price for the season to 11/2c per egg. Your eggs get every attention at our Hatchery. Latest methods of sanitation are used. If we have hatched for you before, you know how well we do this work, if we have not hatched for you, try us.

BABY CHICKS of known dependability only, are furnished by us. Cheapness at the expense of quality is folly. To succeed with poultry at the present time you must have layers, not loafers. Let us help you solve your poultry problems. Let us book your orders now.

WE SELL SCHELL'S GARDEN SEEDS.

CONKEY'S FEEDS.



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