VOL. 39 No. 40

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933.

\$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.

Those who are interested in Dorry R. Zepp, will be glad to read his first page letter written from the Hospital.

Ray King and parents, of Keans-

burg, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essig, over the week-

Mrs. Edward P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauble, this The sale of the personal effects belonging to Mrs. Barabara Feeser, was very largely attended, on Wed-

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Isamiah Hawk, who is confined to bed, due to a bad fall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mrs. William Miller, of Waynes boro, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and other rela-

tives in town. Mrs. Joanna Stouffer and family, moved on Wednesday into part of the house owned by Mrs. Chas. Albaugh, on East Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mrs. C. M. Benner, who was very ill during the winter, is very much better, and is able to visit around among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert and daughter, Shirley, moved today, to their new home in Hampstead where Mr. Bankert has purchased a large canning factory.

The George W. Galt property was sold at public sale, last Saturday, for \$1205, to Richard Kesselring, who lives on the opposite side of the street

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hailey, of West-minster, moved on Thursday to late William Stouffer farm, which was re-cently purchased by George Baum-

and Mrs. E. O. Dodrer, at Mayberry.

Miss Isabel McLellan, of the staff of The National Cathedral School, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Annan. They returned together to Washington, on to the hospital.

Next week will end Miss Carrie Mourer's series of articles on her trip abroad. They have been extremely interesting and well written, and we know that all who have been reading them will be sorry for the feature to

The erection of the Men's Clothing factory building that has been temporarily held up by the banking situation, will in all probability be started within a short time. It is requested that pledges be paid immediately to the Treasurer.

We are told that Spring opened, last week. To the most of us it appeared more like a lake than a Spring A mere calendar spring don't amount to much, if we remember the week aright, and especially the snow on

The Record office is operating at present, on part time for employees, which may mean in some cases that work can not be finished as promptly, as heretofore. Help the situation by not waiting until you must have work "right away."

Fifteen of the young people of the Reformed C. E. Society attended the St. Patrick's social held at the Man-chester Trinity Reformed Church. Members of the Manchester and Taneytown districts were there. A very enjoyable program was rendered, in-cluding movies by J. Britain Winters, President of the State C. E., and the Album. Refreshments were served to all.

A letter from Rev. W. V. Garrett Steelton, Pa., with his renewal of subscription, says; "We enjoy The Record as much as ever. I think you can be mighty proud of your paper; it is by far the best balanced paper we get. Things are pretty bad over here. The monster mills are lying quiet and idle. Most of our people are on public relief, and everybody is anxious to work a way out of the mess." Readers of The American Magazine (April) may have noticed that Rev. Garrett won second prize for his contribution on "How I feel about Church." There were thousands of entries and only three prizes awarded. We congratulate him.
(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SUICIDE AT PLEASANT VALLEY C. Tobias Yingling Hangs Himself in Hay Barrick.

Mr. C. Tobias Yingling, aged 44 years, committed suicide on Monday afternoon, by hanging himself in the hay barrick on his farm in Pleasant Valley. He had been helping operate a chopping mill with his sons, and left about 4 o'clock saying he was go-

ing to the house to lie down.

Later, as he was not found in his room, search was made and his body found hanging from a beam, a hitching strap with a ring having been used as a noose.

Miss Nettie Putman moved into part of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh's house on Mill Avenue, on Thursday.

Wiss Nettie Putman moved into part of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh's house on Mill Avenue, on Thursday.

Those who are interested as a noose.

He was well known farmer and a director of the Pleasant Valley Bank.

He had made an attempt at suicide over a year ago. Coroner Benson State's Attention

deemed an inquest unnecessary.

He was a son of Joseph P. and
Mary E. Yingling and his father, also
a prominent retired farmer and banker, survives. He also leaves surviv-ing his wife, before marriage was Miss Ruth H. Nusbaum, near Taneytown, and the following children: David, Jr., Mary E., Dennis N., Alfred C., and Loring B., all at home, and a brother, Clarence L. Yingling,

Mt. Pleasant. The funeral services were held on Thursday morning, in charge of his pastor, Rev. C. B. Rebert. Interment in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

LETTER FROM DORRY R. ZEPP.

Editor of The Carroll Record.

On the road to Wellville, and my thirteenth week in the Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, Md.

Shortly after my arrivel here, Sat-urday afternoon, December 31, 1932, I received a very favorable sympathetic letter from the Editor of The Record. As I was too ill to do any corresponding and in an entirely new world so to speak, I will say now that I have had many days and nights of untold suffering which has required constant surgical and medical attention, in charge of Dr. Edward P. Thomas and his efficient corps of nurses and attendants both day and

It is to them I owe my inexpressible gratitude and very much to relatives, friends and acquaintances from Car-roll and Frederick County and also

Baltimore City.

Following the same up now, with much prayer and faith in my Creator, coupled together with constant visits by Dr. J. Ellis Williams, of the local M. E. Church, and Mrs. J. F. Danner of the Church of the Brethren, have supplied me with much valuable literature concerning their church. I now ature concerning their church. I now

thank them all. I also extend thanks to the Rev. Thomas Brown, Taneytown, for his kind visit and may he come again, my wife being a member from the Presbyterian Church for some nine vears.

No doubt after weeks to come, I will arrive home minus the right arm, William Stouffer farm, which was reently purchased by George Baumardner.

Rev. Martin W. Schweitzer and Roy Gerbe, of Ephrata, Pa., attended the Green Schweitzer and Roy friends who rendered help at the time funeral of Charles Fleagle, on Monday, and spent Monday night with Mr. of the accident and rendered first aid, and especially to Dr. Chandos M. Benand especially to Dr. Chandos M. Benner, who so promptly assisted me to the hospital and who has been at my bedside many times since.

I am also much indebted to my lit-

tle wife who has kept the home fires burning and made many trying visits

Lately, I hear the Cardinal red bird chirp from my bedroom window, and the call of the robin which tells that spring is nigh, and we should all be of good cheer and may 1933 be

all be of good cheer and may recall a successful year.

It is with much respect, and thought for the success of the citizens of Taneytown, that I submit this to the Carroll Record for publication.

Very truly yours,

DORRY R. ZEPP.

-\$\$---RADIO GROUP TO APPEAR IN TANEYTOWN.

Next Sunday, the Glad Hand Radio group of the Sixth St. U. B. Church, at Harrisburg, will be heard at the Taneytown U. B. Church, at 7:30 P. This group is known not only for its radio activities, but for the fine practical work it has done in Harrisburg and community, and is now going away from home to spread its in-

It will be with a great deal of interest that persons in Taneytown and vicinity attend the program to be presented by this unusual religious group. The teacher of the class, the male chorus, and other talent heard on the air will be present to give the service all of the atmosphere of the regular Sunday afternoon radio program which has held the interest of thousands.

THE WASHINGTON HISTORIES.

The Washington Bicentennial His-The Washington Bicentennial Histories are now selling at only 10 cents, and many are availing themselves of this opportunity of securing a copy at the low price. This book contains a brief sketch of the early history of Taneytown, and of the formation of Carroll County, and a lot of Washington history of yeary a lot of Washington history of very wide interest, including a sketch of Martha Washington.

Mail orders will be filled at 15

cents per copy. The book is especially valuable for preservation in the years to come, and should be in every home. It will not be republished herehome. It will not after at any price.

THE BANK SITUATION STILL TIED UP.

Some Indications of Restrictions being Lifted.

The Maryland emergency banking law, following hearings during all of last week before Judge O'Dunne, Stein and Frank, of Baltimore, was decided on Monday and held to be mostly constitutional, but the following parts were held to be unconstitutional.

The preference contained in the law attempting to grant preference to \$2,191,347 in checks drawn by taxpayers to pay Baltimore taxes and re-ceived by the City Collector prior to February 28, the date of the begin-

ning of the bank holiday.

The preference given to bank deposits of municipalities and Maryland counties; and the preference given to reserve funds of banks on deposits in

other institutions. The decision was also adverse to the new law that gave preference to receivership funds of the four closed banks in Baltimore—one of them the Chesapeake bank, the receivers of which had \$400,000 on bond, sufficient to pay another 10 percent dividend, \$170,000 which was deposited in the Baltimore Trust Company and the Union Trust Company, both now operating on a 5 percent withdrawal basis. The Court, however, stated that such funds might later be held to be "trust funds," and especially reserved the point for future determi-

The decision upholds the preference given deposits by the state, on the grounds of the ancient sovereign right of the state government, which entitles the State to recover 100 percent of such deposits either by collecting of such deposits, either by collecting sureties for the same from bonding companies, or from the sale of collateral securities, or return such col-lateral to banks in return for pay-

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, was reported in the papers to have issued a prospective notice, this week, apparently to the effect that State Bank Commissioners and Bank Conservators might, after investigation, relax the withdrawal restrictions on banks and permit increased liquidity to their assets, meaning greater use of the funds of bank depositors. This is held, by some, to mean a gradual return to normal banking conditions. The above, however, lacks actual confirmation, and may have been merely an intimation of a course that might be pursued.

Without doubt business in general in the territory of the restricted banks is suffering greatly, with the result that public sentiment is strong that the President's sweeping Bank holiday be ended at the earliest possible date; especially for all banks that are eager to be left operate on a largely unrestricted basis.

The opinion seems to be growing

stronger that in Maryland and a few other states, the County Banks and County interests are being made to suffer unnecessarily because of the muddled condition of the finances of a number of large city banks.

FARMERS BETTER OFF WITH-OUT THEIR FARMS.

A South Dakota farmer (Swedish) appeared before the Senate Agricultural Committee, this week, and startled it when he gave it his views on the farmer situation in his section; the substance of his half-hour speech being that the farmers would be better off if the mortgages were fore-closed on their farms—in fact, are becoming well off after they lose their farms.

He then regaled the committee with a tale of what happened "back in 1890," when his "father-in-law lost his farm and couldn't pay him his "\$15 a month wages."

"I got some horses of my own and started farming," he recounted. "All the foreclosures amounted to then

was that Jones got Brown's farm and Brown got Jones'."

Since then, he said, he's been "just a plain dirt farmer" growing wheat flasks.

usually got back on it or some like it, and attributed the debt troubles "we recklessly spent what we didn't

On farm relief, he had this to say: "When wheat was \$1.50 a bushel, we hollered practically as loud for farm relief. I hope you will not succumb to an orgy of price fixing. I hope you will not impair the grain marketing system."

Thus disposing of his opposition to

the Administration Farm Relief bill, Jensen commented on the idea of farmers moving onto new acres in other areas, as follows:

"I looked over the land coming into Washington and I thought 'good heavens, what would I do if I had to live here? I can take any of these Eastern farmers out to South Dakota and make a monkey out of any of them in one season."

PAPER PRICES ADVANCE.

At a very inopportune time for country printers, the paper mills have advanced their prices 15 to 20 percent. They evidently know that printers have been using up stock on hand and buying in small lots, during the depression; and that the time must

BY THE AID OF DOCTORS Liquors Would be Easy to get for Aches and Pains.

The U.S. Senate, on Wednesday, passed a bill that would nullify the 18th. Amendment for all practical purposes, providing a man stomach ache and a sympathetic doctor, that would allow the "patient" to get wines or spirits, under certain re-strictions. The purposes of the bill

mainly are-To enable a person in need of liquor because of disease, injury or other disability to obtain it in such quantities as are medically indicated.

To insure to patients for whom medicinal liquor is needed secrecy concerning the ailments from which

they suffer.
What the ailing patients may whisper to the doctor to cause him to write a prescription for the indicated stmulant remains a secret sharel by them alone unless the physician is required by law to make the disclosure in court or in enforcing the laws, for it is stipulated that "no physician shall be called upon to file any statement of such ailment in the Department of Justice, or the Department of the Treasury, or in any other office of the Government, or to keep his records in such a way as to lead to the disclosure of any such ail-

Even with this latitude, however, a certain amount of discrimination is demanded in the selection of diseases or injuries or disabilities. Those having pains which would naturally be assuaged by such malt liquors as ale, stout or porter having an alcoholic content not permitted by the new beer legislation will still have to seek elsewhere than through a doctor's prescription for their comfort and cure. The bill expressly pro-vides that "only spirituous and vinous liquor may be prescribed for medicinal purposes and all prescriptions for any other liquor shall be avoided." ------

PLANS FOR THE STATE C. E. CONVENTION.

Further details of the Maryland Christian Endeavor convention, to be held at Hood College on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9. 10 and 11, were discussed last Friday evening at a joint meeting of the state and local

a joint meeting of the state and local convention committees and Frederick county officers, held at the Y. M. C. A. Following a devotional service led by Rev. G.. Ernest Wunder, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, New Market, chairman of the county convention committee County Conventions. vention committee, Carroll Shepley, Myersville, county union president briefly discussed county union business. The union plans to ask the cooperation of all county societies in a county-wide Christian Endeavor meeting to be held at Braddock Heights,

on Sunday evening, August 13th. Plans for the convention were presented by J. Britain Winter, state president, and Melvin Towner, chairman of the state convention commit-tee, both of Baltimore. The work of the convention will be built around the theme "Christ in every day life." County committee chairmen present at the meeting Friday and whose duwere discus Main, of near Frederick, reception committee; Miss Anne Larkin, Trail Avenue, entertainment, room assignments; Miss Catherine Thomas, College Avenue, halls and decorations; Miss Mary Louise Day, East Third Street, ushers; Miss Ruth Krieg, Adamstown, director of convention choir of about 50 Christian Endeavorers. Chairman of registration, literature, publicity and music committees have not been confirmed.— Frederick Post.

SHOCKED AT ASSEMBLY BALL.

Dr. Nicodemus, of Walkersville, a dry member of the House of Delegates, was greatly shocked over the General Assembly ball, given in the gymnasium of St. John's College, Annapolis, last week, saying that it was "dehauch and a disgrace.

He says many young folks attended the ball were openly unashamed of disgraceful acts, and their actions were explained because of drinking what appeared to be whisky, from

mortgage holders didn't know what to do with the land and the farmer usually got back on it or core live.

went just as an observer, and what I saw was startling."

Had he been there charged with the enforcement of the prohibition laws, Dr. Nicodemus said, he would have arrested "on suspicion," everyone he saw with a bottle.

"I would have kept them in jail until they told where they bought it," he said, "and I believe that would be the real way to bring about enforce-

MANCHESTER WINS DEBATE.

A number of young people of the Taneytown Reformed C. E., attended the C. E. debate held at Manchester Trinity Reformed Church. The debate 'Resolved That the employed should share their work and wages with the Unemployed" was between a team from Manchester area and one from

Taneytown area.

The Manchester team consisting of the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Miss Mildred Warehime, and the Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, upheld the affirmatives. The negative team consisting of Miss Amelia Annan, Charles Ritter and Rev. Guy P. Bready. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

Ine greatest pleasure of life, is love; the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest possession is health; the greatest ease is sleep."

depression; and that the time must be here when they must buy at a higher price. This advance may oppartment bulletin. Go South, young erate against lower prices to users of printing.

LEGISLATURE ABOUT TO CLOSE SESSIONS.

Many Bills not Disposed of and their Fate in Doubt.

The Governor's revised budget, carrying appropriations of \$28,000,-000, was passed by the Senate, Monday night and sent to the House. The vote was 26 to 0. The estimated saving is \$2,500,000. The bill represents a cut of approximately 27 percent under the first budget submitted.

A bill to abolish the teachers' pension law was defeated in the Senate,

A bill that would have prohibited the return and sale of stale bread, was tabled in the house.

The law taxing mortgages in Frederick county, was repealed.
Although the so-called "Jim Crow" law is practically inoperative, its repeal was defeated in the Senate 12 to It relates to negroes riding in public conveyances, on equality with

A bill was introduced March 23, in the Senate, by Mr. Baile, to increase the maximum amount the Commissioners of Carroll County can borrow not to exceed \$200,000, should the amount of taxes collected be insuffi-

cient to meet the expenses. In order to try to dispose of the mountain of unfinished legislation, the House, Wednesday afternoon, adopted a cloture rule which limits members to five minutes debate on a question, and to three minutes in explaining a vote. Even with this rule, some bills are apt to become submerged, and lost. And that, is legislation?

Three counties, on Wednesday— Carroll, Frederick and Garrett—applied for exemption from the state-wide beer bill in independent meas-ures introduced in the Senate under suspension of the rules.

As an aftermath of the recentlyended Senate controversy over the salaries of the judges in the state, the House on Wednesday approved a favorable report on a resolution de-claring it the sense of the General Assembly that the judges of the Court of Appeals, the judges of the several Circuit Courts of the state and the judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city should voluntarily return to the state treasury for the fiscal years 1934 and 1935 such por-tions of their salaries as will conform

to the proposals of the governor.

Judge Bond, of Baltimore, at once responded by offering to reduce his salary 15 percent.

The bill to permit civil marriages in the state, was again defeated. Such a bill visits every session and with the

-##-CROP PRODUCTION LOANS.

Farmers who apply for loans this year from the \$90,000,000 fund authorized by Congress for crop production loans, should refuse to pay any fees for help in the preparation of their loan applications, it was declared by J. D. Hobson, Field Inspector of the Crop Production Loan Office, stationed at Towson, Md.

The law as enacted by Congress this year specifically prohibits the charging of any fee for the preparation of the application, Mr. Hobson explained and provides for fine or imprisonment, or both, for any person found guilty of assessing such a charge. Notarial fees, however, are still necessary, as are fees charged by the county recording official for recording the lien given as security for the loan, and for searching the records for prior liens. Prospective borrowers need not write to Washington for application blanks and detailed information about the loans, Mr. Hobson said, but may get

that material direct from him.

The application blank this year requires a statement of the amount of the loan desired, the number of acres for which seed and fertilizer are to be purchased, the amount de-sired for feed, and the amount desired for fuel and oil for tractors. The application also requires a statement of the amount of the loan which is to be used for making repairs or for the purchase of other supplies. The sum total of these several items must not exceed the maximum rates per

acre specified in the regulations.

A legal description of the land on which the crops are to be planted is also required, together with a statement of the acreage of crops grown by the applicant in 1932, and the yields obtained. The applicant is re-quired to file a statement of seed and feed on hand at the time of applying

To obtain the loan, the application blank stipulates, the applicant must agree to use the money loaned only for the purchase of supplies neces-sary for crop production in 1933 on the land described. Prospective borrowers must also state that they have neither the means nor the credit with which to secure these production supplies, and that unless the loan granted, they will be unable to farm in 1933.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Russell O. Reed and Anna M. Redding, Manchester, Md.
Albert H. Essich and Mary E. Hancock, Westminster, Md. John F. Fisher and Olive E. Lukan-John F. Fisher and Olive E. Lukanich, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Eugene H. Evans and Mary A.
Yost, Wellsville, Pa.
William H. T. Pickett and Margaret
V. Kane, Woodbine, Md.
George A. Otto and Gladys J. Smith
Union Bridge, Md.
Sterling E. Blacksten and Bessie M.
Shellers, Uniontown, Md.

CARROLL COUNTY TAXES -22-

New Law Relating to Payment as well as Non-payment.

The following bill relating to the payment of taxes in Carroll County, was introduced in the House by Mr. Kephart, on March 22.

A Bill, entitled an Act, to repeal Sections 314 and 315 of Article 7 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), title "Carroll County," sub-title "Revenue and Tax-es," and to enact in lieu thereof a new section to be known as Section 314, and to repeal and re-enact with amendments Sections 316 and 319 of said Article, all relating to taxes in

said Article, all relating to taxes in Carroll County.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Sections 314 and 315 of Article 7 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), title "Carroll County," sub-title "Revenue and Taxes" be and they are hereby repealed es," be and they are hereby repealed es," be and they are hereby repealed and that a new section be enacted in lieu thereof, said new section to be known as Section 314 and that Sections 316 and 319 of said Article be and they are hereby repealed and reenacted with amendments and all to read as follows:

read as follows:
314. All State and County taxes levied by the County Commissioners of Carroll County shall be due and payable on the date of their levy, and one-half thereof shall be considered in arrears on the first day of October next following the date of their levy and shall bear interest from that date at the rate of six percentum per annum, provided that any taxpayer who shall pay one-half of said State and County taxes before the first day of September next following the date of their levy shall be entitled to a deduction of two per-centum of said half. The other one-half of all said State and County taxes shall be considered in arrears on the first day of January next following the date of their levy and shall bear interest from the first day of October next succeeding their levy, at the rate of six per centum per

Any taxpayer who shall pay the whole of the State and County taxes before the first day of September next following the date of their levy shall be entitled to a deduction of two per centum of the whole amount of said taxes. All State and County taxes shall be liens on the real estate of the taxpayer from the date of their

levy. 316. In all cases where State or County taxes or both shall be in arrer and unpaid, and the collector shall find it necessary to enforce the collection thereof, he shall first leave with the party by whom the taxes are to be paid, or at the usual place of abode, a notice as follows, or to the following effect, viz: "You are hereby notified that onehalf of the State and County taxes, for the year....., levied on the property with which you are assessed, amounting to the sum of......dollars and.....cents, are due and in arrear, and unless the same are regid within thirty days. same are paid within thirty days from the date hereof, with interest

thereon, I will proceed to collect the same according to law."

319. The County Treasurer shall in each and every year, as soon as the County Commissioners shall have made their annual levy, give notice by advertisement in two newspapers pub-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

TO APPLY FOR FEDERAL AID.

Gov. Ritchie is preparing to apply for Federal Aid for the relief of un-employed in Maryland, which is one of eight states that had not heretofore applied for aid. His action in the matter was hastened by reports from the counties that the closing of banks has aided materially in making

outside relief necessary.

In some cases, public relief funds are tied up in banks, while in many others, unemployed persons who had been living on money they had saved have been compelled to ask for and because their own money in bank could not be used, due to withdrawal restrictions.

The situation has become acute, as the end of banked funds becomes more apparent. Business in the counties is suffering very generally, and this naturally adds to the number un-employed and will continue to do so, as long as the banks are so restricted.

Random Thoughts

FRIENDS, OR MASTERS?

Many of the things that bring enjoyment to life are good friends but hard masters. For instance, fire, water, explosives, gasoline, electricity and hundreds of other products, when properly confined and applied, represent the very life of business, prosperity and comfort. Not properly mastered or confined, they can destroy us. And so it is with our character, habits and opportunities.

habits and opportunities.

Who is our friend? Who, or what, is our Master? These questions are worth greatly more consideration than a mere reading. Only hermits can actually live alone, and even they have an in-fluence. We truly master ourselves only when we exert no evil influence.

Masters may be friends, as well as enemies. Self-mastery often means ultimate dividends in character, reputation, and even physical health. The school master is one of childhoods best friends. Truly, our best friends are often those who tell us of our faults; and equally is it true that a man is often his own worst enemy.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 is desired in

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. 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 Postoflice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933.

HOARDERS OF MONEY.

Without in the slightest intending to applaud the policy of "hoarders" of money, we confess to a growing respect for them at this particular time, when the powers that be are exercising such stringent regulations over banks, that reacts on thousands of depositors in almost every community; and when this stringency is out of harmony with the easing up of the fitendency to increase, rather than discourage, hoarding.

The government is trying to relieve the plight of farmers; to increase employment; to encourage the coming of normal times; while the rules concerning the status of banks has so tied things up that the longed-for activity is rendered all the more impossible. We are altogether unable to reconcile the two efforts as being in harmony with each other.

There must be some great underlying cause, here in Maryland, for a bank situation that from news reports seems to exist nowhere else in this country, save possibly in Detroit. We would not like to specify what we think that cause is, but we have a well defined hunch that there is one.

After all, one's money is his or her own. There is no such law in this country as out-and-out confiscation -that is, we think there is no such law, nor power, but are not sure of it. We are getting so many new specimens of dictatorship, that one does not surely know anything.

We are trying to think that there are degrees, in hoarding. Economy and wise saving, is a mild form of it, as distinguished from reckless spending. Thousands of persons would be better off today, had they practiced this form of hoarding beginning several years ago. Placing money in bank, on interest, is a form of hoard- The welfare and safety of the State

The definition of "hoarding" is, "storing up money secretly; a collection of things; to accumulate, etc." The bees do this, and they are typical of wise providers for the future. There is a difference between the hoarder, and the miser, and we need to credit it more, and sneer at it less.

The American Legion has evidently well known opposition to extravagant a roof over their heads.

on the Legion members that they did compromise that would be helpful to the wisdom of conferring upon the not have an advocate in the White both sides. That would not only be Secretary of Agriculture such wide House for their wholesale raid on the merciful, but it would be good busi- powers is open to serious question. whether it will pay the farmer and When the fertilized plot has been entire citizenship of this country; and applies to those who are acting in bill substantially as it stands, the uppermost in the minds of many. As and put on the regular pasture which then came the President's economy good faith.—Phila. Inquirer. bill which included a cut of many millions from world-war veterans' appro-

only fair to say that the Legion plague," was the reply. represents only about one-fourth of Some time later the merchant, re- emergency expenditures that cover a some farmers are trying out is topthe World War veterans, the other turning to his home city, met Death series of years? They must be charg- dressing rather intensively a small three-fourths not being, openly at leaving, and he said, "You told me ed against the future as a debt re- area of good grass located conven- that the saloon should never return? least, identified with pension-grab- you were going to Baghdad to kill deemable in thirty or forty years. The iently to the barn. It is well to rebing plans; and it is true, too, that 10,000: behold 30,000 are dead. Why President expects, it is stated, a bal-member that a good top-dressing of dry states from legalized beer," when many members of the Legion were did you tell such an untruth?" Death anced Budget on ordinary Govern- complete fertilizer will increase the the liquor traffic never respected the not in sympathy with the plans of replied, "I told you the exact truth. I ment expenses and perhaps a slight yield of grass many times from two provisions of the Webb-Kenyon Act? the organipation.

And now, the Legion, through its the rest." commander, has evidently seen the There is no way to check up on it, may be used.

PRESIDENT PROPOSED.

Senator George W. Norris, of Neweek, an amendment to the Constitution that is interesting, as well as having considerable real merit. He would let the electoral votes of states be represented by the number of members of Congress in each state, but instead of giving the candidate for president who receives the largest number of votes all of the electoral votes of the state, he would receive only the proportion of presidential votes that his majority formed of the popular vote.

This plan would in many states give the minority party a portion of the electors—that is, divide the vote of the State. The Vice-President would be elected in the same way. To some extent, voting for president would be much like present voting for members of Congress.

direction of electing a president by ed, and it must be learned some time, and the future, as well as of the popular vote. There is hardly the man's greatest troubles will be ended. present. To the American marriage possibility of the plan getting beyond the presentation stage, but there is Chronicle. considerable merit in it.

nancial situation; all of which has a New York, where millions of votes At present, in a large state like are cast; the successful candidate could win the vote of the state on a representation whatever to the mil- in the fields. February finds Egypt velop the community. lions who barely missed the greatest number of votes.

directly for the candidates, and not for electors, and thereby do away with the electoral vote plan which has little to recommend it in these days of reaching ends by direct methods, rather than by round-about ways. -22-

AN APPEAL TO MORTGAGE HOLDERS.

appealing to mortgage holders to suspend foreclosures and asking the courts to "discourage such executions" to the extent that they may properly do so may do some good and can not do any harm. He has no power in the matter, of course, and each case has to be decided upon its merits, but it is perfectly obvious that the large number of foreclosures on farms and dwellings have added Popular Mechanics. to rather than helped the economic situation. He is correct when he says that "such foreclosures not only work great injustice to the debtors, but yield little or no profit to the creditors." He adds that "justice and mercy recommend this course.

demands it." banks and financial institutions have turned over an extraordinary measure In the English system, Parliament taken steps to relieve the creditor as of authority to the President. So, is omnipotent. It makes or unmakes. far as they can legally do so. The too, the passage of the beer bill was In America is found no such single trouble lies in the fact that the farms | a quick response to public sentiment. | power. Power is, under the Constiand the dwellings on which the mon- Much other legislation that the Pres- tution, subject to many divisions and ey has been borrowed have dropped ident wants may be passed, but not diffusions. in value in many instances to one-There are even wise fools, if we con- half of what they were worth when that all his proposals are sound, there by the English sovereign of an act of the loans were negotiated. Thus the would still be a growing tendency to Parliament, is a remote academic THE LEGION'S POOR POLITICS. tically reduced has the burden of cases to amend or reject them. In scores of vetoes of acts of Congress paying interest on values which were these instances the crisis is not so by a President have brought neither fixed in boom times. Several of our pressing that dictation from the revolution nor intimations of revolt. not been playing winning politics. Judges have already used their influ- White House must be accepted as a The Englishmen believes in and Many thousands of its members voted ence to stay foreclosure in order that matter of National safety. against Mr. Hoover, because of his home owners and others might keep

pension legislation; and did so in spite One real boon at this time would ployment bills. The President himself est of truthfulness the first repreject before the election. They took a well-intentioned debtor. The ideal have been quite enough; to add to January Review of Reviews. the chance that he would be for them. way would be for the creditor and these so many other products is to in-After the election, it soon dawned debtor to sit down and agree upon a crease the difficulties. Furthermore,

22 UNREASONING FEAR.

losing politics, by making a final ef- reasoning or reasonable fear. Of all ly to be put through with a rush. In reaching these deductions, it is Baghdad to kill 10,000 with the this, there is the matter of balancing when the soil is strongly acid.

killed 10,000 and no more; fear killed surplus over. But a debt is a debt, to three fold.

error of its ways, and an appeal has but judging from experience one is The reforestation bill, which plans top-dressed and by means of a system trades not decrease employment? been made for all members to stand justified in saying that in the influen- to give employment to 250,000 men of rotation, which is still in the ex-

enemy. NEW PLAN FOR ELECTING A is responsible for the world's predica- a relief measure. Mr. Green, who could be secured in a comparatively braska, introduced in the Senate, last few weeks, unemployment would vanish like fog before the sun, and prosperity would have no more corners to turn but would be right here. But nations fear each other, men fear each other, and the deadlock contin-

Unbelievable as it may appear, preceding statements. Every intelligent man knows the truth of them. ted to ride the race almost as relentlessly as it did in the days of savag-

ghastly jest. Man, the crowning ed speed.—Philadelphia Inquirer. work of time, is as much a slave to fear as the lowest animal. Why? Be- ENGLAND AND AMERICA-SOME cause he lacks faith in himself, in his fellows and in the divinity to which he may attain. "Perfect love casteth It would also be an approach in the out fear." When this lesson is learn--Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and

-22-

Harvesting the world's crops never ceases. In January, Australia, Uruand southern India busy, while March continues with work for Egypt, northcycle has swung farther north to in- equality. clude countries surrounding Palestine, Persia and Mexico.

United States is May, when Louisi- many laws and enforces few. vian countries, Siberia and most sec- other, "Give the poor dog a chance." tions of Europe.

October sees the last of the har- world of imagination and optimism. Alaska, northern Russia and northand Argentina have a busy December. gant, ineffective, corrupt.

ment at Washington, it was inevitable thought for tomorrow. As a matter of fact many of the | been accomplished had not Congress | general, more volatile. without question. Even assuming What result would follow the veto

the Budget. How is it to be done with One of the latest practices which whatever methods of bookkeeping Only such an area as can be kept crease employment, will the diversion

back of what has been done for za epidemic of a dozen years or so in Camps, has been redrafted by the them, even though not all that was ago fear was a more deadly foe than Senate Committee on Education and wanted; and now it is quite probable the disease. The ratio may not have Labor. Substantially it is not greatthat all veterans will understand that been two to one, but certainly it was ly changed. But the objection of orthe government does not need any too much, and it may have been more ganized labor to the \$30 a month urging, nor lobbying in order to give than two to one. It is always that wage as injurious to industry is to be fair treatment, when it is fully de- way. Fear is man's most dangerous met by giving the President authority to hire the men and pay them as Far more than anything else, fear he sees fit, making the bill primarily ment at this time. If it were not for has been talking about Fascism, is blind, unreasoning fear, disarmament | understood to be willing to support it in this form; and, as the President has accepted the changes, its passage may be anticipated.

That the President, with so much popular support, will be able to get Congress to accept most of the measures he proposes is quite likely. But that body has undoubtedly reached the point where it will refuse to act there is not a word of news in the blindly, but will insist upon proper consideration of anything submitted to it. And if the President succeeds Yet the nightmare of fear is permit- in putting through the larger part of his program during the present session, he will have accomplished more than once seemed possible. But the Truly, it is a monstrous situation,a machine is beginning to run at reduc-

CONTRASTS.

To the Englishman marriage is the joining of families of both the past is the uniting of two individuals.

The Englishman is inclined to trust no man till he has proved himself ALWAYS HARVEST SOMEWHERE good and true. The American is inclined to trust any man till he has proved himself a scoundrel.

The English tendency is to develop bare plurality, which fails to give any gay, Chile and Argentina are at work the individual, the American to de-

The Englishman seems to have a more constant and deeper sense of Voters would also cast their ballots ern Africa and India. By April, the patronizingness; the American of

England makes few laws and enforces them. America, in both state The first month of harvest in the and federal government, makes

ana, South Carolina, Georgia and In England the criminal has few Alabama get busy while abroad, chances of escaping conviction, and Algeria, Tunis and central and south- fewer still of pardon. In America ern Asia are taking crops to market. the criminal has few fears of convic-June, July, August and September tion and many hopes of freedom. In Governor Pinchot's proclamation are busy months for the United one case the motto is "He ought to States, Canada, Russia, the Scandina- be punished—punish him." In the

The Englishman lives more in a

vest in Sweden, Finland, Norway, In England the government of the great cities is honest and effective. In ern Canada. In November, the farm- America the government of the great ers of Peru and South Africa reap cities is the weakest part of the whole the fruits of their toil, while Burma system. It is liable to be extrava-

The Englishman remembers yesterday; the American forgets it. The RUNNING AT REDUCED SPEED. Englishman thinks of and for today, and anticipates tomorrow. The Amer-After three weeks of rapid move- ican works for today and takes little

that speed should be reduced. Imme- The thinking of the Englishman is diate banking and economy legislation more consistent, more continuous, was demanded by a grave National more concentrated. The thinking of emergency; and it could hardly have the American is more diffuse, more

debtor whose income has been dras- discuss them at length and in some question. In the American system

uses the understatement; the Amer-Two especially contentious meas- ican believes in and uses the power cow. ures are the farm relief and unem- of the overstatement. In the interof the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, as a be a voluntary cut in high interest has admitted that the former is lead- sents the right of magnifying, the candidate, could not be enticed into charges. That is the burden that ing us along an untrod path. Exper- second represents the duty of mini- good mixed fertilizer such as early making clear his position on the sub- threatens to break the back of many imenting with wheat and cotton would mizing.—By Charles F. Thwing, in

GIVE THE PASTURES CARE.

At this time of year the question of time. U. S. Treasury, and indirectly on the ness as well. And, of course, it only Even though the House passed the dairyman to top-dress his pasture is Senate will probably be less com- a rule pastures are the most neglected should be ready by that time. The \$1.00 Stationery Offer pliant. There is a difference of opin- part of the farm. They will give a ion as to its merits among the farm- profitable return for the care and at- second, smaller top-dressing of 100 riation.

The Legion still continued to play osing politics, by making a final ef
The Legion still continued to play osing politics, by making a final ef
This office sells many lots, each pounds to the acre. This second topyear, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hamdressing is composed of nitrate of mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and

Coording to County Agent I. C. Pounds

This office sells many lots, each pounds to the acre. This second topyear, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hamacreage on the farm is limited acreasoning or reasonable fear. Of all ly to be put through with a rush. cording to County Agent L. C. Burns. | soda, sulphate of ammonia or any fort for an all-round reduction of 25 percent in all veterans' benefits, which afpercent in all veterans' benefits, which percent percent in all veterans' benefits, which percent would have penalized men actually climax. There is the story of the criticism. Federal grants to States harrowing and reseeding when the lar pasture is over, the fertilized Name and address, two or three lines. disabled in service, in order that men merchant of Baghdad who on a trip may turn out to be necessary, and an stand of grass is not thick; mowing pasture will again be ready with a who never saw battle, and who are away from the city met death going appropriation of half a billion is per- down the weeds at least once a year good stand of grass. Mr. Burns will not disabled as a result of war ser- toward it. For some reason the two haps not excessive for this purpose. before they go to seed; scattering the be glad to discuss pasture managevice, might continue to receive feder- were chummy, and the traveler asked The construction of public works, as droppings with a special harrow; top- ment with you at any time. al alms, but this too was defeated in Death where he was going and what provided in the Wagner bill, calls for dressing each year with manure, ferthe final passage of the economy bill. he was going to do. "I am going to a bond issue of a billion. More than tilizer, or both; and applying lime

grazed down by the cattle should be of these expenditures from other

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean-Up Sale of all Seasonable Merchandise

Bringing Radical Reductions on our entire Stock. These bargains should be taken advantage of by all who are in demand for merchandise.

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BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS

Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Ticking, Light and Dark Outings.

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A full line of Silk and Lisle Hosiery in the latest colors. SHOES, OXFORDS

AND PUMPS Men's Heavy Work Shoes and fine Black and Tan Oxfords. Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. Prices guaranteed. Ball-Band Rubbers of all kinds.

Success in Cooking Vegetables Depends on Proper Seasoning

Sugar, Salt and Pepper on any table provided it is prepared with due regard for the fact that Needed to Round Out Flavor

By Jane Rogers



Now we know that most vege-tables, especially the delicate, squares and place in a pan con-sweet-juiced varieties, require little taining a little water. Place in a water in cooking, and also that over-cooking is ruinous both to their flavor and nutritious qualities. We have studied ways to develop both the flavor and food value of these wholesome products. We have discovered for one very square to each person. important thing, that sugar in correct amounts added, along with until tender in boiling water to salt and pepper, while cooking in- which one-half teaspoon of salt and tensifies the flavor of both fresh one teaspoon of sugar has been

and canned vegetables, and in all added. Drain and scrape off the instances increases their value as skin. Cut in halves lengthwise and a source of human energy.

ing and growth of grass.

pastures are divided into smaller | Will the attention of the country areas and on good glade lands and promptly be called to the fact as soon other rich soils one-fourth an acre per as the legalization of beer stops bootcow to be pastured is all that is nec- legging, crime and racketeering?essary. This may be increased on Clip Sheet. average pasture to one-half acre per

This area should then be fenced in and top-dressed in March with 600 This is to give notice that the subscrib-pounds, or more to the acre, of some of Carroll County, Maryland, last will and potato fertilizer, high in nitrogen. The plot should be ready for grazing ten days to two weeks earlier than the unfertilized area and will partly take the place of barn feeding for that GEORGE WASHINGTON GALLI, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st. day of October, 1933; they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Civen under my hands this 4th. day of

grazed down, the cattle are taken off 3-4-5t fertilized plot should then receive a

WE WANT TO KNOW THE ANSWERS.

What has become of the promise How is it proposed to "protect the If expenditures for beer will in-

success depends entirely upon whether the mistress of the kitchen is able to bring out the natural sweetness of the chief ingredient. To two cups of canned corn, add one canned pimento and one small green pepper, shredded coarsely, ing vegetables was to immerse them in quantities of water and boil them madly for a longer time than was at all necessary. Then quarter teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of the surplus water paprika, two tablespoons of flour, with the minwith the min-erals, salts and one cup of milk. Mix all the other qualities ingredients together and add two extracted from tablespoons of melted butter. Turn the vegetables, into a well-buttered casserole, and and served bake covered, in a moderate oven, them with their tasteless-cover and bring to a delicate ness disguised brown.

by highly sea- Baked Winter Squash-Wash the

sprinkle with sugar. Sauté in hot Corn Pudding is a welcome dish drippings to a rich brown tint.

perimental stage, cattle and plots can | restored and prosperous beer trade, be alternated so as to permit fertiliz- will the industries which suffer from beer competition be able to pay as In working the rotation system the much taxes as they do now?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GALT, Given under my hands this 4th. day of March, 1933.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,

100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Timely Tip

about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

GULF WATERWAY TO BE OPENED IN JUNE

Will Be Part of Opening Festivities of Fair.

Washington.-Just before he retired as secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley announced that the Illinois waterway would be formally opened next June in connection with the opening of the Century of Progress exposition. Plans for an earlier official opening were abandoned, it was stated, when it was found that delay in the alteration of railroad bridges spanning the channel would prevent the larger barges from being brought into Chicago from the lower Illinois river.

"One of the major waterway developments of the country, providing a link between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi valley, is near realization," said Mr. Hurley in his announcement. "The celebration of its completion, scheduled for June, will mark another great advance in our national program to provide an interconnected waterway transportation system.

Details of Big Project.

"In the river and harbor act of July 8, 1930, congress authorized completion by the government of the Illinois waterway, which had been partially constructed by the state of Illinois, and authorized the appropriation of not to exceed \$7,500,000 for completing the necessary locks and dams, dredging and appurtenant works. The army engineers undertook this job and lost no time in arranging for transfer of the state works to the United States and getting the work under way.

"This improvement, now in the final stage of construction, in conjunction with the Chicago sanitary canal, the Chicago river, and the improvement of the lower reaches of the Illinois river, will afford a through waterway with a navigable depth of 9 feet connecting Lake Michigan at Chicago with the Mississippi river system and the Gulf of Mexico, 1,623 miles distant. The waterway will insure direct navigable connection for water borne commerce between the great industrial and agricultural centers as well as with the protected intracoastal waterways along the gulf coast.

"From the mouth of the Illinois river at Grafton to Utica the river has been dredged. The locks and dams at Kampsville and La Grange, 31.5 and 77.5 miles above the mouth, have been reconditioned. Both projects were authorized in the act of 1927 with an appropriation of not to exceed \$3,500,000 for this lower section of the Illinois river. Between Utica and Lockport, five locks and dams, at Starved Rock, Marseilles, Dresden island, Brandon road, and Lockport, have been practically completed. The necessary connecting channel ways and river walls where the pools have been raised above street levels, such as at Joliet, also have been finished.

"To provide the maximum relief to idle men and to hasten the waterways, the government work has been pushed expenditures up to January 1, 1933, below Utica, and \$5,125,000 for the section above Utica, a total of \$7,755,000.

Delayed by Bridges.

Seventy-nine railroad or nighway bridges, of which 27 are between Grafton and Lockport, and 52 between Lockport and Lake Michigan and alterations to them by the owners thereof to permit suitable navigation, are progressing. While there have been many complicated problems, it is anticipated that upon the opening of navigation, or soon thereafter, the difficulties attending this feature of the waterway will be adjusted.

Upon completion of alterations, the bridge clearances will be substantially as follows:

Mississippi river to Starved Rock: Vertical, 44 feet above extreme high water; horizontal, 118 feet. Starved Rock to Lockport: Vertical.

47 feet above standard pool levels; horizontal, 110 feet. Lockport to Lake Michigan: Ver-

tical, 161/2 feet above present lake datum; horizontal 72 feet. "The bridges will be equipped with

lift or draw facilities where necessary. "The creation of the waterway will climax the dream of the early explorers, the French Jesuit Father Marquette and his companion, Louis Joliet. The opening will prove a fitting celebration in connection with the opening of the Chicago World's fair, 'A Century of Progress."

Cat on City's Pay Roll

Feels Mayor's Budget Ax Boston.—Folio, the Boston public fresh milk has become out of the ques- quet. tion. Folio has cleared the library of mice and does only patrol duty nowadays.

Chicago's Gain 49,000;

Population Is 3,524,000 Chicago.—Chicago's population was increased 49,000 in 1932, bringing the total number of residents in the nation's second largest city to 3,524,000. J. E. Vesley, research director of the

Association of Commerce, disclosed. The increase was under the average annual growth of 67,500 of the their weapons sharp. past decade.

Ohio Man Made President

of Republic of Liberia A colored man named Edward Roye, formerly a resident of Newark, Ohio, became president of the republic of Liberia. The circumstances that led to the establishment of this republic

The negro republic of Liberia owes its origin to American philanthropy and enterprise. On the last day of 1816 a body of men who sought a solution of the slavery problem through the return of the negroes of Africa formed the American Colonization society, with Henry Clay for president, their aim being to establish an African colony for freed slaves.

Not until six years later did they succeed in inducing African princes of Guinea to favor their plan; but in 1821 a treaty was concluded by which they obtained a tract of land 500 miles long by 50 deep, on the Grain coast of West Africa. Thereupon the society began the exportation of colon-

To each man was given 30 acres, together with the means for cultivating the land. The first town established was Monrovia, named for the then President of the United States. The form of government ultimately adopted was that of the United States, and the country is universally recognized as an independent republic. In 1847 the protection of the Americans was withdrawn, and the country became the Free and Independent Republic of

Nations of the Heruli,

Ostrogoths and Vandals

What became of the nations of the Heruli, the Ostrogoths and the Vandals is a matter of very ancient history. The Heruli, first heard of in history about the middle of the Third century, passed south from the coast of the eastern Baltic, swept with the Goths into the eastern provinces of Rome and founded an empire on the Danube. They appear as reinforcements of Odoacer in his invasion of the western provinces of Rome in 476. Their king, Rudolph, formed an alliance with Theodoric the Great, but they were afterwards conquered by the Longobardi. Part of them were driven toward Scandinavia, and part lingered on the borders of the Roman empire. They did good service to the Byzantine empire, but after encountering the Vandals in Africa and the Ostrogoths in Italy, vanished from history. The Ostrogoths lived at a very early time in southern Russia; they were conquered by the Huns in 357. In 479 they crossed the Alps into Italy and became incorporated with other nations. The kingdom of the Vandals was overthrown in 534 by Belisarius, the general of the eastern Emperor

Almanac Origin Ancient The almanac which like the Bible is found in all proper farm homes dates far back into antiquity, its origin having been traced at least as far back as the Fifth century after Christ with all possible speed. The federal and hint of even earlier origin is found. With the advent of the printamounted to \$2,630,000 for the section | ing press and the discovery of scientific methods of studying the skies and the weather, the almanac came into its own. The earlier additions were often carelessly prepared and contained much misinformation but after 1828 when the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge issued its first almanac, the general run of almanacs has been of high caliber. The best known of the American almanacs was the Poor Richard tome of Benjamin Franklin which was issued in 1732 for the first time.-Washington Star.

It Pays to Be Polite

Natives of the Carolinas are noted for their great politeness. In the old days when people still traveled on railroad trains, a passenger was enjoying a smoke in the smoking car. From time to time he expectorated with great satisfaction out of the open window.

The rush of air caused by the fastflying train must have interfered with his aim, for a tall, lean Carolinian in the seat just back of him touched him lightly on the shoulder and remarked with great politeness: "Mistah, you done spit on me foh times an' I ain't said nothin' about it. I wouldn't say nothin' now, ceptin' I got on my best suit of clothes."-Exchange.

"By Appointment"

Use of the British royal arms and the words "By appointment" is a privilege granted to those firms which supply goods to a royal household, says the Montreal Herald. No one library's official cat, for which \$50 is else may use them. Actually, the firms appropriated annually for liver, milk to supply goods are selected by the and salmon, has had milk taken from | master of the household in a royal the bill of fare and may be out of a palace, and each receives a warrant job, if Mayor J. M. Curley's pencil of appointment. These warrant-holdcuts much deeper into the budget. ers have a special society of their Public buildings have been deprived of own to safeguard the privileges they ice, because of the depression, and enjoy, and they hold an annual ban-

All Cats Are Similar

There are more than 40 species of cats, ranging from lions and tigers to a wild spotted variety that is smaller than any house cat, and all are unmistakably alike in habits and structure. One distinguishing characteristic possessed by practically every member of the cat family is the ability to draw back or retract their claws into protecting sheaths. This makes their footsteps noiseless and keeps

GIVE OLD JEWELRY TO HELP OUT NEEDY

New Yorkers Donate Worn Rings and Gold Teeth.

New York.—Mrs. J. B. Walker, prominent parishioner of Trinity church, never envisioned herself as a junk dealer of consequence, but that is what she has turned out to be, much to the net gain of the city's idle thousands. This was demonstrated recently when dignified old gentlemen surreptitiously dropped gold false teeth, along with old umbrella and cane handles, watchfobs, lodgepins, stickpins, and cuff buttons into the collection plate at Trinity, adding to a constantly changing heap of odds and ends, which Mrs. Walker began collecting last fall as her personal contribution to the job-

At first, Mrs. Walker, wife of Dr. J. B. Walker, collected such articles from her friends. So rich proved the treasure from old bureau drawers, however, that before long she had made five trips downtown to the government assay office, had added some two pounds of gold to the national resources and had turned over to the unemployed fund of the Episcopal churches, under the leadership of Bishop Gilbert, assistant to Bishop Manning, some \$500.

Gold and Silver.

Soon, all of Mrs. Walker's friends in the Church Women's league began rifling the bureau drawers of their friends. Now the women have established headquarters at the Allerton house and there, between 10 and 4 o'clock every day, a fairly steady procession of people come, bringing everything from old wedding rings and gold teeth to silver napkin rings and picture frames. In the meantime the Little Church Around the Corner and Grace church have also collected Sunday offerings of gold and silver for the "junk shop," and St. Thomas' and St. Bartholomew's will inaugurate a similar gift day very soon-and these churches, Mrs. Walker believes, offer great possibilities. If each St. Thomas bride, says Mrs. Walker, brought in all of the gold and silver wedding presents which she has never used and never wanted, the unemployed would be considerably enriched.

"Men are walking gold mines," Mrs. Walker said. "There isn't a man in this town, scarcely, who hasn't a gold gift pencil or an old stickpin, or one of a set of gold cuff links somewhere. Why, one day at a Philharmonic concert, I approached the woman sitting next to me on this subject-I had met her, of course—and a gentleman next to her overheard me. He fished through his pockets, produced a gold good luck piece he had been carrying for 20 years and added that he had any number of items at home he'd send me.

Every One Saves Gold.

"You see, nobody throws gold away, even when it is only one earring left of a set, or one cuff link, or even an old gold tooth. Yet, they never do anything with them. They haven't enough to melt down themselves-you have to have \$100 worth, or five ounces, before the government office will melt it for you-and, although people have no use for these things, an ingrained instinct of thrift cat them never to throw away any gold

The collection of silver is not melted because of the low market value of silver at the present time. But Mrs. Walker has found a market among various antique dealers, who often give her very good prices for old silver articles, especially now that Victorianism is being revived. All of the gold is melted and the alloy removed, except in very rare instances, when an unusual article brings more than its gold value from a dealer.

"Many people make a point of having their contributions melted," she said. "Often it has names and dates or initials, and while the owners do not mind giving it up impersonally to the government, they do not like to think of it as passing into other hands."

One of the richest sources of income has been from gold wedding rings. The modern woman has, in many cases, replaced her heavy gold wedding ring with a new platinum and diamond. Divorces and deaths also have added to the number of wedding rings laid away in old jewel cases for no particular purpose.

Rheumatism Alibi Not

Convincing to Court

Chicago.-A good case of rheumatism would have been most welcome to John Bagdonus, sixty-three, the other day. A railroad detective had just told a judge John was tossing coal out

"Why, judge," John protested, "I couldn't do that. I couldn't climb in a car because of my rheumatism." "Run," said the court.

John did, and the judge commented: "Ten days."

Dog Brings Rescuers Escanaba, Mich.-William Greenfield is alive because of the alertness of his dog. The dog brought rescuers to the

home, where Greenfield had been over-

come by gas. The gas seeped into the

home from a broken main.

Russia Plans Flights Moscow.—At least two big flights of Soviet airplanes abroad, one of them possibly for a round-the-world record. will be undertaken by the Soviet authorities next summer.

Breaking an Apple Easy

if You Know the Secret Have you ever seen anyone grasp an apple in his or her hands and break it cleanly in half without apparent effort? If you have, notes a writer in the Washington Star, you'll remember how strong you thought the breaker was, and how you wished you could do it. Maybe you tried it, and found your finger-tips digging holes in the apple, or possibly breaking it, but

the break never was clean. This stunt is like almost every other athletic feat-you have to know how to do it before you can succeed. Then, when you know how, you have to practice. Here's the way to break an apple:

Grasp the apple with both hands, closing your palms over it, so that the fingers of one hand are pointing in the opposite direction from the fingers of the other. When you are holding the apple this way your elbows should be pointing outward and your two forearms should make a straight line. Get the apple as close to your chest as possible, then roll your shoulders forward, getting your elbows as far in front of you as you can.

Now roll your shoulders back, bring your elbows in again, and twist the hands out. If you have gripped the apple tightly enough, you'll find it has broken cleanly in half, and you'll be holding half in each hand!

Holmes Used Dictionary

to Find Romance of Words The beloved physician, Oliver Wendell Holmes, says somewhere in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" that when he desired some real romance he took down the dictionary. Anyone who has followed etymology will testify to the charm exercised by the history of a word's origin, or by the successive shades and variations

of its meaning. Take the word "halcyon." There is a delightful story in the unabridged "Standard Dictionary" on this word. "Halcyon" is most often used by us as an adjective to signify "peaceful," but originally it is the name of the kingfisher. Halcyon days became a term for peaceful days because the term was applied to those seven days before and seven days after the shortest day in which the kingfisher placed his nest upon the waves, and sailor superstition had it that these were therefore days of calm.

Portland Cement

The inventor of Portland cement was an English stonemason, Joseph Aspdin of Leeds, and his patent was taken out in October, 1824. His process consisted in calcining a mixture of limestone and clay and reducing the resultant clinker to a powder. He gave the name "Portland" cement to this substance because when it hardened it resembled the stone from the Portland quarries of England. The first Portland cement in this country was manufactured by David O. Saylor at Copley, Pa., in 1872, and he was followed soon afterward by Thomas Millen of South Bend, Ind. According to the United States bureau of mines, the United States production of cement in 1928 was 178,051,977 barrels, valued at \$278,883,042. This American production is stated to be greater than the production of all the rest of the world together.

The American's Creed "The American's Creed" was writ-

ten by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, in 1917. It follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

Historic Wales

Wales, smaller than the State of Massachusetts, is full of historic attractions. Here are a few: Hafod, where Handel wrote his famous "Hallelujah Chorus"; the Twelfth Century cathedral of St. David's; the Druid remains in the Temple Gardens of Llandrindod Wells; the traces of Roman camps in the vicinity of the ivy-clad ruins of Llandovery castle and the earthworks at Church Stretton; Beddegelert, the burial place of Llewellyn's famous hound; Conway castle, built by Edward I, and Carnarvon castle, where the first prince of Wales was born.

Cheerful but Dumb A black molly, if one may read its

mind, is always cheerful. A Detroit expert voices the opinion, however, that it is a "dumb" fish because it blunders about almost like a pollywog without knowing where it is going or why. Unfortunately, the clever fishes you can teach to read and write and to play the ukelele, are not adapted to the community tank. The jewel fish is an example. It seems that the same characteristic that makes fishes fighters and vindictive, also endows them with brains. Among the peaceful fishes, the scalare stands out as "intelligent."-Detroit News.

CHAIN SALE SCHEME UNDER EYE OF U. S.

One Hundred N.Y. Concerns Using System.

New York.—Endless chain selling enterprises, operating from this city, have spread from Broadway to Main street and are keeping postal authorities busy. So far there has been no decision on their legality, but it was learned that the government is investigating all chain schemes operating through the mails which have been called to its attention.

There are at least 100 get-rich-quick chain selling schemes being operated from New York city offices, according to information from the National Better Business bureau. Some are conducted by honest business men, others by fly-by-night concerns, and a few are nothing less than rackets.

Fountain pens, hosiery, pocketbooks, golf balls, kitchen gadgets, razor blades, food supplies, jewelry, watches, men's white flannel trousers, and even real estate have been set forth as the mediums of "awakening America" and insuring the return of happy days.

Glib Promoters.

Glib promoters have demonstrated mathematically how the ninth step in the chain selling scheme will net every participant a commission of \$19,-301.25, with the original sale of only four pieces of merchandise. What will happen when everyone has bought a wallet or a pair of socks has been ignored by the promoters.

Women's bridge clubs in Westchester and on Long Island have been working for the chain sellers. Charitable organizations have participated in the various "make a million" schemes, and the telephones in the Better Business bureau, both national and local, have been ringing with inquiries concerning legitimacy of the different schemes. The only advice either bureau had to offer was that "nobody knows yet whether it is legal or not, but that the participants were not likely to make any great amount of money.

Neither bureau has endorsed any of the schemes. The Better Business bureau of New York city, with offices at 280 Broadway, has found it difficult to draw the line.

Plenty of Inquiries.

"Some of the chain sellers are honest business men," said H. J. Kenner. "while others are operating shady, tricky concerns. We have received no complaints but we have been flooded with inquiries. It is not a new scheme, for I recall such methods of salesmanship were popular in 1912. We have not yet seen where we can make a complaint against the plan as a whole."

C. H. Clarahan, postal inspector in charge of the New York office, said investigation of endless chain-selling organizations was a long drawnout job. He pointed out that each concern had to be investigated individually, given a public hearing, and that frequently the case had to be carried through the courts.

Here's how it operates: The participant buys an article for \$2.50 and 10 cents in stamps and then sells four articles at the same price, making a commission of \$1.25 on the fourth sale. Thereafter the agent sells three other articles, making \$3.75. His three customers sell three each and the original participant gets \$33.75 in commissions and the others are ready to start their profit sharing. By the ninth step the total commissions amount to more than \$12,000 if the chain remains un-

Paralyzed by Bullet;

Doctor Still Practices St. Louis, Mo.-Paralyzed from the waist down by a robber's bullet, Dr. William A. Kluegel, a physician, is carrying on his practice on almost the same scale as formerly.

He has constructed a small trapeze, which hangs from a bar above his bed, by which he is able to move himself about. His patients are brought to his bedside and he makes his diagnoses.

Doctor Kluegel even has performed several operations. "There are times when I'd like to pack up and go out on a call," he said, "but that is out of the question."

He was shot by a robber who entered his office early in August.

Knowing Lord's Prayer

Results in Cut in Fine Las Vegas, Nev.-Ability to recite the Lord's Prayer in court saved Mrs. A. S. Bender, a divorcee, lots of days in jail.

Appearing for sentence on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the woman was informed by Judge Frank M. Ryan that she could be sent to jail for six months and fined \$500. He admitted that the sentence might be lightened if she recited the Lord's Prayer.

In a low-pitched voice, Mrs. Bender recited the prayer, after which she was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50.

"Dead Man" in Prison

Milwaukee, Wis. - Philip Stamm, forty, declared legally dead five years ago after he disappeared in 1922, is to serve two years in prison. His wife begged that he be released to "stay with his family," but the court declared: "You got along without him for 11 years so I guess another two years won't make much differ-

Some Fellows Have Style

That Keeps You Guessing Among the people you meet, you now and then run across one that puzzles you. He doesn't seem to fit into the average run of human beings, and you are at your wit's end about this newcomer. This is a critical moment in the ordinary run of human

affairs, a critical moment for you. Did you ever think of this? Those who turn out to be puzzles are, after all, worth puzzling with. The individual who has so many sides to his nature that you cannot see them all at once is likely to be a somebody. In other words, he has personality plus. To say the least, he is interesting. He keeps you guessing.

The next time you meet a fellow who is continually displaying unexpected traits, don't be discouraged. Stick by him. You may learn something. And the thing that you are likely to learn is that you are not only the puzzled, but also the puzzler.

It is something of a puzzle how and why the majority of human beings get into a rut and finally have no sides to them at all. The man with only a few sides is totally unable to get the most out of his human surroundings. If you can't recognize and account for the many-sidedness of human nature, you have simply lost your own personality.-Washington Star.

Citizenship Requirements

Affecting Wives, Children It requires either birth in this country for full rights of citizenship, or naturalization of parents before children are twenty-one years of age as required by "Act of Congress." In the latter case the children do not require naturalization by the court nor are they required to take out citizenship

papers. Children of parents who are citizens, but born in foreign countries, are on the same basis as those born in this country.

Since 1922 a foreign-born woman, marrying a citizen of this country, is automatically a citizen. A woman shall not become a citizen if she marries a man who has been naturalized after September 22, 1922.

A woman citizen of the United States does not lose her citizenship by marriage to a man of foreign birth if married after September 22, 1922, unless she renounces her citizenship before a court having jurisdiction over the naturalization of aliens.—The New Era.

Linen Made From Flax Plant

Linen is made from the flax plant, either from the line fibers, which are long, shiny and cylindric, or from the tow fibers, which are short, rough and easily broken. In selecting linen by the yard, one may ravel out a bit and note the length, smoothness and texture of the threads. For pieces that are already made up, one must depend on the reliability of the stamping and the reputation of the firm.

There are three main weaves: single damask, double damask and homespun. Single damask is made by each filling thread skipping four warp threads and going under the fifth. Double damask is made by each filling thread skipping seven warp threads and going under the eighth. Double damask is the stronger and has a finer and smooth appearance and a greater luster. Homespun weave is an alternate over and under weave .-Hygeia.

Gelatin No Adulterant

Gelatin is the most costly ingredient in ice cream aside from the flavor, according to W. E. Ayres of the department of dairy industry at Cornell university. It is not put into ice cream to cheapen it or to give the appearance of a superior product, but serves two distinct purposes. It is put in to prevent the sugar of the milk from forming large sugar granules which make the ice cream sandy and gritty, and it is used to prevent the formation of large ice crystals which would make the ice cream grainy. Only enough gelatin is added to establish a "gel" when the mixture is cooled to near the freezing point. The maximum amount that can be used is established by law at one half of one per cent.

Gentian Hard to Grow Gentian, a plant which produces a

drug highly valuable in stimulating jaded appetites, is found only growing wild. For some reason it has baffled most efforts to produce it in the garden. The common yellow gentian is the one usually used for the production of the drug, the roots yielding the substance desired. The yellow. gentian is found usually at high altitudes in Asia Minor, the Alps and the Pyrenees. This particular type of gentian grows on stalks three feet high and makes a spectacular display when in bloom. Other forms of gentian are found in Asia, Europe, North and South America and New Zealand.

He Waited in Vain

She had been parked near a fire plug for three hours. As she unlocked the car and got in, a cop who had been waiting for the culprit to show up, sauntered up and remarked very kindly:

"I've been waiting a long time to see you, lady. What's your name?" She smiled her sweetest, and as she

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

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MANCHESTER.

The plays "Uncle Jimmie," and "The Golden Rule in Courtship," were well presneted by the young people of Baust Reformed Church, in Trinity Reformed Church, last Tuesday night Mrs. Lydia Snyder, who spent the winter with her sister, in Baltimore, has returned home.

The second in a series of debates, on the question, "Resolved that the employed should share their work and wage with the Unemployed," was held at Manchester, Friday night. large and interested audience attend-The Manchester area team, consisting of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollen-bach, Miss Mildred Warehime, and Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, upheld the af-Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, upned the affirmative. The negative team, consisted of Miss Amelia Annan, Charles Ritter and Rev. Guy P. Bready. The judges were: Miss Mary Shriver, of Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Miller, Han-over; Mr. Febert Pace, a student in Medical School of Ohio State Universit 7, Columbus, Ohio, visiting with Irvin Frock, also a student there, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frock, near Manchester; Rev. F. B. Bailey, pastor of Deer Park M. P. Church, and Rev. Harry Gunso, pastor of the Church of God, Westminster. Their decision was 4 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

Robert Pace, two other students, and Irvin Frock, all students at Ohio State University, Columbus, spent their Spring vacation with the last named parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frock, on the Westminster road, near Manchester.

Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, pastor of the Reformed Church, at Cavetown, preached very acceptably in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thurs-

day night. Rev. Harvey S. Shue, pastor at Adamstown, Md., will preach on Friday night, at 7:15.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Miss Madeline Rhodes, leader and the following members of the Mission Band of Trinity Reformed Church, Man-chester; Doris Weaver, William Harris, Woodrow and Elppy, Jr., Bernard Witter and John S. Hollenbach, Jr., attended the meeting of the Mission Bands of Carroll Co., Reformed Churches, held in St. Paul's Church, Westminster, Saturday afternoon. Misses Mary and Elizabeth Frederick, Madeline Rhodes and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, attended the sectional Congress for Missionary or-ganizations of Maryland Classis, held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Sunday afternoon. -00-

LINWOOD.

Reva Quesenberry and Roger Blaxter motored to Baltimore, Sunday. Miss Quensenberry remaining for the week with her brother, Russell and

Carrie Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, were visitors Sunday after-noon in the W. I. Renner home, Rocky Ridge. Glad to report that Mr. Renner is very much improved, and made a trip on Tuesday to Linwood, to see

his many friends.
L. U. Messler and wife and C. U. Messler and family attended the moving of Frank Messler, in Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Drach will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society, at her home,this Friday evening. Leader, Mrs. Wal-

ter Brandenburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and
daughter, Miss Jane, spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore.
Mrs. Carrie Messler visited her son,

John S. and family, of Union Bridge,

The Loyal Crusaders presented their play, "Brown Eyed Betty," at Frizellburg, last Friday evening, to an appreciative audience.

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh and daughter, Miss Jane, were Sunday guests of S. S. Englar and factories.

Mrs. Chrest and daughter, Miss Ida Mering, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Herrita Mrs.

Thomas Fritz moved from McKinstry Mills, on Monday, to the tenant house on the Robert Etzler farm, near Linwood.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ensor returned home, on Monday, from an auto trip to see their daughter and family, in

Truman Ensor, of Winchester, Va., spent the week-end at his home here. Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with

Mrs. Fred Yohn was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, for observation and

Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Cockeys-ville spent the week-end here, with Miss Ethel Ensor. Charles Bachman and wife, visited his mother, at Taneytown, on Sunday

Elizabeth Miller, a student nurse at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, visited her parents, here, on Sunday last.

Misses Reba and Virginia Richardson, spent Monday, in Baltimore.

Miss Evelyn Roop, of Washington, was a recent visitor to her grand-parents. J. H. Roop and wife.

ents, J. H. Roop and wife. Smith Lambert and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday past, here, with his parents, M. H. Lambert and wife. Mrs. Laura Fuss, spent Monday in

Westminster.
Mrs. James Pearre visited her husband, at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore on Thursday, and found

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine and son, Jacob, returned home last Thursday, after spending a few days with friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, of Detour, were entertained to dinner, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Roop.
Samuel Birely and son, John, made a business trip to Baltimore, Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and

family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Valentine and son, Gene Edward, of Day-

ton, Ohio, are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, Misses Mary and Helen Valentine, of

Frederick, spent Saturday evening

A birthday dinner was given Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, in honor of their grandson, little Harry Tom Mc-Nair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Nair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Me-Nair, of Emmitsburg. The following were there: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, and Miss Jane Baumgardner.

A pary was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Martin, last Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Six orchestra, of Detour. Games were played and refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mrs. Louisa
Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard, daugh-Fuss, Misses Pauline Bamugardner, Catherine Six, Lillie Six, Marian Six, Margaret Strine, Margaret Roberts, Anna Martin, Audrey Roop, Thelma Roop, Evelyn Martin, Helen Elizabeth Phillips, Louise and Betty Grimes, Messrs Leonard Eyler, Ray Eyler, Harry Strine, Ray Diehl, Carroll Six, Carroll Kiser, Preston Martin, Ellis Martin, Ralph Weant, William Nay-

Harry Dern's 60th. birthday was Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Louise and Mrs. Roberts Louise and Roop, Margaret Roberts, Louise and Betty Grimes, George and Paul Dern, Mildred and Dorothy Mae Dern.

Miss Clara Stonesifer returned home, Sunday, after spending a few days with friends in West Virginia.

UNIONTOWN.

Last Tuesday evening, Charles Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, left his car at Carlins Park for some repairs, returning for it later, it was not to be found. It was driven through Uniontown the next day, and that evening, Mr. Crumbacker recognized it on the Frizellburg road, but lost to her sight of it. Next morning, it was parked in the rear of Mather's store, but removed later, being returned to Miss same place that night, where the owner recovered it. Evidently, the "joy riders" did not count the probable cost of stealing a car.

Mrs. Annie Caylor spent a few days at her home here, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloom, Philadelphia, visited at Charles Fitzs, last Friday, coming here to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Geo. Stultz, on Saturday morning. The services were held at the home of his son, Luther Stultz; burial in the Hill cemetery.

The funeral service and burial of The function E. Kauffman's.

The Junior Class of the Elmer Selby and Mrs. Chester Selby and daughter, Nora Bell and Selby and Arthur, of The funeral service and burial of The function E. Kauffman's.

The Junior Class of the Elmer Selby and daughter, Nora Bell and Selby and delphia, visited at Charles Fitz's,

cemetery.
The funeral service and burial of Prof. Norman Eckard, Baltimore,took place on Saturday afternoon. Service at the home of his sister, Miss Laura Eckard. Dr. Norman Ward read the Scripture, Rev. A. A. Green made the prayer, and brother Masons held their service at house and grave. Quite a number of his friends from Baltimore and Brooklyn, where he was principal of the High School, 31 years,came before and at time of funeral. The Ken floral offerings from the lodges and

friends were beautiful.

Mrs. Annie Hoch, of Columbia, who has been visiting her son, Rev. J. H. Hoch, for several weeks, returned

home Monday.

Doris Haines spent the week-end with her mother, in Baltimore, who is recruiting from a nervous break

delphia, and Clayton Hann, Balti-more, were at Mrs. C. Hann's, over Sunday—came to attend the Eckard

Mrs. Charles Fritz has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert, of Westminster, moved to this place, on Monday, taking part of the house formerly the Bethel parsonage. They both have positions in Westminster. We now have quite a number who have employment there.

Roger Devilbiss moved, on Thursday, from the Howard Caylor farm, to the home of the late Leonard Zile, his grandfather.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Herr, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner and family, near Littlestown. Miss Pauline Baker returned home,

Wednesday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mr. George Ohler, attended the funeral services of Mr. Norman Eckard, of Baltimore, at the home of his sister, Miss Laura Eckard, Uniontown. Miss Flora Frizell, visited Miss Ida

Mering, Uniontown, on Saturday.
Frank Weant, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Morority,
Boston, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Renana Caldwell is visiting Mrs. Emma Bishop, Ijamsville. Warren Devilbiss and sister, Miss Missouri Devilbiss, moved to their farm, near Stoney Branch, on Wednes-

BARK HILL.

Recent visitors at Chas. Miller's were: Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabbs, Misses Hester Pittinger, Portia Crabbs, Charles Ritter, Roland Frock, David and LeRoy Welk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr spent Monday evening with Carroll Cover's, at Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson and family entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reese, sons David and Donald, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seagman, son Ted, and Pal. Stubby, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Legg, daughter, Doris; Mrs. Mary Reese, son Robert; Lewis Crumbacker, Goldie Repp and Leslie Q. Repp, all of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cartzendafner and Ralph Cartzendafner assisted Mrs. Lizzie Wolfe with her moving,on

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, who is in the Frederick Hospital, remains the Mrs. Wm. Wright, spent one evening, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers.

John N. Starr.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming and Thelma Nusbaum spent last Thursday in New Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, spent the week-end with the Misses

Those on the sick list at this writing are: Mrs. Joe Snyder, Mrs. Paul Crouse, Miss Bessie Garner, Byron Crouse, and Naomia Stultz has the

mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lindsay visited with C. D. Fleming and family, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Mrs. Mer-vin Iler, sons, Robert and Kirby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Angell, at

ter, Ruth, visited Harry Lambert and family, Sunday.
Miss Thelma Nusbaum and Byron Hartzler, spent Sunday evening with

C. D. Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr called on Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Sunday

Mrs. Mervin Iler, sons Robert and Kirby, are spending this week with Mrs. Roy Boone. Workmen are busy getting the pond in shape on the farm of John Starr,

for the purpose of raising fish this summer.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming is busy this week assisting Mrs. Clarence Singer

with her quilting. Wm. Ebbert moved to the Frank Shriver farm, and Pearl Johnson and family to the Ebbert farm, lattely

purchased by C. O. Garner.
Mr. and Mrs. Myrthen Spurrier, spent Monday with Clarence Buffington and family.

-22-DETOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBerry and sons, of Thurmont, called on Mr. and Ernest Myers, near Detour, on

Mrs. Ernest Shauffer has returned to her home, after spending some time with her daughter, in Littles-

Miss Roda Weant, Mr. Bush, and Charles Eyler, Reisterstown, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Friday after-

Vernon E. Kauffman, warden at the Montevue Hospital, died at that institution, on Sunday night, from heart attack. The funeral services

Kenneth Lawrence and family, of the Nicola Bridge, have occupied the Union Bridge, have occupied the western side of W. C. Miller's farm house. Mr. Lawrence has accepted

the position as manager of the Miller There will be a week of evening services, beginning April 2, through the 7th., at Mt. Zion Lutheran

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, son Norval, and Mrs. Charles Van Sneeringer and daughter, Sarah Ann, of Washington, were callers at the home of H. F. Delaplane, on Sunday eve-

-\$\$--MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushon, son Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ursh Pippinger, of Linwood.
Harrison Black was taken to a

Baltimore Hospital, on Monday.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of both Mr. Charles Fleagle and Mr. William Stonesifer, of May-

berry. We share our sympathy with both families.

Mrs. Geo. Coleman called on Mrs. Carroll Lockard, of Stem's Corner, on

Mrs. Carroll Pippinger, of near Union Bridge, spent Friday with Mrs Ralph Crushong.

Mrs. E. Crushong spent Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Oscar Baker, Bark

HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's,next Sabbath, at 10:00 o'clock; S. S., 9:00 o'clock; Holy Communion will be observed on Palm Sunday, April 9th., at 10:00 o'clock; S. S., 9:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Clabaugh left, last week, to visit the former's brother, Reginald and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and C. Eckenrode, Loy's, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eckenrode and two sons, Frederick visited Sunday with Mrs. Hen.

isk, visited Sunday, with Mrs. Han-nah Eckenrode and sons. Miss Mary Catherine Linton, Taneytown, spent Tuesday night and part of Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fream.

UNION BRIDGE.

A musical was given in the Luther-an Church, on last Sunday evening, to a much pleased audience. The talto a much pleased audience. ent was composed of scholars from Blue Ridge College, under Prof. Nevin Fisher, assisted by some local talent. After the program, those taking part were very delightfully entertained at the home of John Messler and

The Junior Class of the E. W. High School presented two short plays, to a large audience on Thursday night of last week. Much credit is due Dr. each of the characters for the decid-

ed success of the plays. Movings seem to be the order of the day around Union Bridge. Some families have moved and some have yet to move. Those who have moved include Pearl Johnson and family, from a farm near Westminster, to the farm formerly occupied by W. J. Ebbert. Mr. Ebbert and family have moved to the farm formally occupied by Lester Wolfe, and Mr. Wolfe and family moved to the Mrs. Wm. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuffle, of Han-over, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Portland Cement is reducing its force of men, the exact number has not

of men, the exact handbeen learned at this writing. The teachers of the E. W. High School received their monthly pay today (the 29th.) which was due on the 9th. Better late than never; but it sure does tie up things. This is probably due to delinquent taxpayers, but how can the poor fellows pay their taxes, especially the farmers with eggs bringing 10c per dozen, and everything else he has to sell in pro-

Gordon Fogle, who holds the keys to our town jail, tells us that he has had dozens of customers for nights lodging, this winter-some large, some small, some young, some old, some fat, some skinny, some particular, some careless, some educated and some about as ignorant as men grow. This depression has certainly put many a good man on the road, and some of course would prefer that life, regard-

less of the employment situation.

James D. Boone, of Washington, D.
C., spent a short time last week with

his cousins, Mrs. Rose Bohn and son Frank, on "The Hill."

Mrs. Clark Gabler and daughter, Miss Mary Lee, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent a short time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Koons.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. Cora Hankey, of near Harney, called on her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Boyd, Sunday. Billie still remains on the sick list.
Charles Boyd, of Gettysburg, called
at the same place, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Shildt, of Harney,
called on her mother, Mrs. Mary

Hawk, Sunday.

Mrs. Steward Boyd, Walnut Grove, was taken to an eye specialist, at York, Wednesday. She was request-ed to wear dark glasses for a length of time.

A large dance was held at Walnut Grove, last Wednesday night.

Howard Shipley, Green Bush, called on a few friends at Walnut Grove,

Sunday. Miss Eva Wantz and friend, Emmitsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella. They also called on Mr. and
Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family, and
Abie Crushong, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fern Baumgardner
and son, LeRoy, called on Mr. B.'s
mather in Hanover recently

mother, in Hanover, recently. Theodore Fringer, who has been suffering from heavy colds and light

on Thursday evening.

Very well rendered.

Miss Frances Shriner, Motters Station, spent some time with Vallie and Lucy Wolfe.

Mrs. Mamie Owings, Westminster, spent last week with her sister, Mrs.

H. F. Delaplane.

Earl Roop and family, near Detour, a farm near Taney
Mrs. William Hankey and daughter, Catherine, near Harney; Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, f this place. Miss Catherdaughter, Catherine, near Harney; Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, of this place. Miss Cather-ine Bowers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers, Union Mills, is re-maining with Mrs. Boyd for a few

William Bowers remains on the sick list at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Reese, near Alloways

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse attended the funeral of Mr. William Stonesifer, at Baust Church. Mr. Stonesifer, sifer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Young, at home.

Mrs. Jennie Clingan is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rogers, near Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk and family, have now moved from Harney to the Albert Angell farm.

Fish and Earthquake Fish were biting well for a party of

New Plymouth fishermen in a launch in a choppy sea of Monkau. Three, four and five fish at a time were being hauled in on lines with numerous hooks. Suddenly the biting ceased. After vainly fishing for some time the fishermen returned to New Plymouth, to discover that an earthquake and the cessation of biting had coincided in time. They were not aware of the earthquake until they went ashore. The origin of the earthquake is said to have been under the sea .- Montreal Herald.

Coinage of Gold According to the superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, there is no

coinage charge imposed by this government for coinage of gold. Gold coins of standard weight contain gold equal to their face value. There is no seigniorage on gold coinage. For instance, an eagle of standard weight weighs 258 grains and contains 232.2 grains of pure gold. The difference between the weight of coin and weight of fine gold content is the copper

"Cheater"

Under English feudal law all land reverted to the crown if in default of heritable heirs-in other words, it escheated (from the Latin excadere- to fall away). And the officers who had charge of the interests of the crown in matters of land that should so pass to the king were called "escheaters." There is food for the honesty of those men whose name came to be synonymous with "thief."

Statue Regulates Opening

Birmingham, Ala, harks back to the day of the mule and wagon twice each year, with opening of Circuit court at 11 a. m. on the convening day. The law was meant to give residents of remote sections time to reach the courthouse.

MARRIED

REIFSNIDER—HESS.

Miss Daisy Pearl Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hess, Wood-bine, was married to D. Leonard Reifsnider, Keymar, on March 22, at the home of the bride's parents. The cere-mony was performed in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends by Rev. Carl Mumford, pastor of the city in which the landowner of the Ellicott City Lutheran Church. took a tremendous pride. Bucci de-The newly weds expect to spend some time in Florida.

The young couple had as their attendants Miss Janet B. Reifsnider, bridesmaid, and sister of the groom, and Edgar Booth, as bestman, of Bal-The bride was attractively attired in a white brocaded lace dress and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. The bridesmaid wore a pink gown and carried pink rose buds. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. M. Clarke, a sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and was accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Slagle, another sister of the bride. Mrs. Slagle also played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Mrs. D. Rebecca Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke and daughter, Barbara Jane, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slagle and daugh-ter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, of near York; Misses Marian Reifsnider, Neva Brower, Maybert Reifsnider, Neva Brower, Maybert Brower, Frances Null, Beatrice Null, Waynesboro; Marie Crum, Lillie Hat-field and E. Pearl Mercer; Messrs Edgar Booth, James Bushey, Frank Bushey, Fred Crum, Ray Crum, Elbert Crum, Richard Null, Waynesboro. The couple were the recipients of many useful gifts of glassware, silver and linens. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the they staggered drunkenly as the night ceremony and reception. The bride wore on.

and groom left immediately on a motor trip to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Reifsnider wore a going-away costume of black. After the first of April they will return to the bridegroom's home at Keymar.

DIED.

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

MR. WM. C. STONESIFER. Mr. William C. Stonesifer, well known farmer, near Mayberry, died Saturday morning from a heart attack while on his way to the house following work at the farm. He seemed to be in his usual health prior to the attack. His age was 62 years,

3 months, 23 days.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Nettie Shriner, by one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer regions of the daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Young, at home, and by a grand-son, Charles W. Young; also by two brothers and two sisters; George Stonesifer, Mayberry; Jesse Stonesifer, near Frizellburg; Mrs. Annie Jones, Washington, and Mrs. Wm. Metzler, Mayberry

Mayberry. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, followed by further services at Baust Church, charge of his pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder and Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa. Interment in the

cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. JOHN H. SANDRUCK. Mrs. Susannah Sandruck, nee Herbst, widow of John H. Sandruck, who preceded her in death a little over 4 years ago, passed away at the home of her son, Robert Lee Sandruck near Millers, Md., on Monday, March 27th., 1933, at the age of 79 years, 11 months, 13 days. She is survived by three sons, Charles Franklin, John Edward and Robert Lee Sandruck, all of near Millers, Md.; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Dillie Hoggens, of Glen Rock, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. David Leese, near Manchester; seven grand-children, and six great-grand-children.

The funeral was held Friday, 1:30 P. M., at the home, and concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, of which the deceased was a member, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

ITALY'S "DRUNKEN HOUSE" IS DOOMED

Built With Wine for Water by Tipsy Workmen.

Foggia, Italy.—The strange story of Foggia's "Drunken House" that was actually built with wine as the result of a curious feud between two rich Italian landowners in 1850 came to light here with plans to destroy the freak structure.

It was built in one night by the late Tommasco Antonio Bucci, famous vinegrower, with the aid of a friend's eleven sons-for the sole purpose of annoying Bucci's irascible neighbor, Don Francesco Saverio Figliola, wealthy cattle raiser and rural representative of the then king of Naples.

It appears that the fame of Bucci's wine spread far and wide and many people flocked to the vine-grower's place to get the product at its source -much to the annoyance of Don Francesco. Exasperated by Don Francesco's complaints, Bucci finally decided to

play a trick on him. Don Francesco's house commanded an imposing view termined to build a house on his own property that would just hide that

After he bought his building materials, he found his neighbor, official representative of the king of Naples, had ordered that no laborers take employment from him.

Bucci, more determined now than before, called into consultation his friend, Giovanni Raho, who volunteered the services of his eleven sons. But as soon as Don Francesco learned of this, all the wells of the

city were ordered closed and a guard stationed at each one. But an ingenious idea came to Bucci. If plaster could be mixed with water, why couldn't it be mixed with

wine. That night there was a rumbling of rolling barrels in the Bucci cellar as his friend's eleven sons got busy. Barrel after barrel of the strong red wine for which Bucci was noted gurgled into mortar.

The result was a beautiful vermil-

lion-colored plaster with which the eleven youths working through the night with frenzied energy put up the walls of a two-story structure that just concealed Don Francesco's view. During the night the vapor of the boiling wine gave the eleven youths

the equivalent of an all-night alcoholic

jag and though they had refrained

from touching a drop of the liquor

sight; a strange irregular structure with lopsided walls something like the

lines in a futuristic drawing.

Turret Spider Never Hunts

The turret spider never hunts for prey. Instead it waits at the top of its burrow for the creatures upon which it feeds to come within reach, though this may mean it must go without food for weeks or even months at a time. When it does capture a victim, however, it feeds voraciously.

Solemn Occasions Certain annual Roman feast days were referred to as "Solemnis" (occurring annually). Because these feasts became occasions for serious reflection the word "solemnis" came to mean something which was grave and serious rather than something which occurred

Bee Parley Ends

legislators.

in Buzz and Sting

Boise, Idaho.-Near-panic resulted when a swarm of bees, accidentally set free in a Boise hotel, stung everyone from their owner. Mrs. H. H. Keck, to several state

The accident brought a stinging climax to the Honey Producers convention when a bellboy knocked the cage to the floor, freeing the bees. They swirled out, stinging the bellboy until he was forced to flee. Mrs. Keck was their next vic-

Then they made for the open hotel lobby where legislators were relaxing. Chairs were overturned and general chaos reigned for nearly an hour.

Finally R. W. Childs, hotel manager, leading a squadron of employees armed with fly swatters, drove the bees into another cage.

The Hanover Burial Vault !

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Guaranteed Perpetually Against Water, Dampness and Sinking of the Grave.

Sold By C. O. Fuss & Son The Leading Undertaker TANEYTOWN, MD.

Moran Brown Novemberry Married Novemberry No

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

15 cents.

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wanta, 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 prices. 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

HOGS ARE HIGHER .-- Who can furnish any?—Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House on George St., Taneytown. House may be inspected by calling for key at Charles L. Stonesifer's.—Robert N. Bankert.

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE-R. C. R. I. Whites, Berry Strain; heavy mixed. Good stock. Reasonable. Write or phone, Emmitsburg 56F14.—Philip N. Breichner, Emmitsburg Md

MILK.—We will continue selling milk at the late William Stouffer farm, 6 cents a quart or 20 cents a gallon.—Mrs. George R. Baumgardner

FOR SALE-8 year old Horse, good worker and driver; 2 Fresh Cows, Jersey and Holstein, first and second calves; 10 White Chester Pigs—by Ray Hahn, near Taneytown.

ONE JERSEY COW for sale by Luther D. Mehring, near Taneytown.

SQUARE DANCE, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday night, April 8th. Music by Six's Orchestra. Mr. Otto Sites, figure caller. No admission. Everybody invited. Refreshments on sale by the Rebekah Lodge No. 83, of Taneytown.

STOCK BULL, accredited herd, for sale by Jesse B. Unger, near May-

JUST RECEIVTD.—New Jig Saw Puzzles. See window. Gold Fish free with puzzles.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

I HAVE AT MY Stables at Keymar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange.— Raymond Wilson.

NOTICE—We carry a complete line of all the latest magazines. See our display.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music

SEED POTATOES .- Certified and Select; also, Good Eating Potatoes.-Riffle's Store.

50% REDUCTION on all Jewelry, Watches and Silverware. Buy now.
—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

PROMPT PAYMENT of insurance premiums will be necessary, under the new ruling of Companies. Agents are required to return policies, when not paid for.—P. B. Englar, Agent Home Insurance Co., N. Y. 3-31-3t

BOTTLE ONION SETS, for sale by C. R. Cluts, Keysville.

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Possession, April 1st.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 3-17-tf

A BIG BARGAIN-We have a number of copies left of the Historical Sketches (illustrated) of George Washington and Taneytown, published as a souvenir of the George Washington Bi-centennial. They can be had at 10c per copy at our office, or 15c by mail. Former price 25c.

YOUR WALL PAPER orders, and hanging same solicited. Good work. Low prices.—J. W. Fream, Harney,

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 3-17-tf

CUSTOM HATCHING every Monday, at 1½c per egg. Bring in your eggs, Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday. Fine stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-10-tf

CUSTOM HATCHING.—1½c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.
1-27-tf

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

27-12 o'clock. Walter C. Koontz, mid-way between Harney and Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Implements. Charles Mort, Auct.

27—1 o'clock. Jesse R. Ohler, near Piney Creek Church, on Harney Gettysburg road. Stock, Implements, Household Good. Luther Spangler, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Joanna Stouffer, in Taneytown. Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29—12 o'clock. Mrs. Barbara Feeser, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct.

29—12 o'clock. Mrs. Barbara Feeser, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods, 2 Automobiles. J. H. Sell, Auct

30-12 o'clock. Norman E. Reaver, Taney-town. Household Goods. J. H. Sell, Auct.

APRIL.

1-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern along Bull Frog road at the Monocacy, lot of Hogs and Potatoes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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, at 6:45; Preaching Services, 7:30.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M., Re-Organization of School; Worship, at 2:00, Installation of Elder and Deacon; Special Services, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 3, 4, 5 and 6, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation, on Sunday afternoon, April 9th.

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.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Five Cups of Holy Scripture." Preaching Service at Uniontown in the evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Services will begin. The Glad Hand Radio Group, who broadcast every Sunday afternoon over WHP Harrisburg, Pa., will be here in person, and will have full charge of the Sunday evening service. A big treat is in store for you. Come early for a good

Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church.—Church School, 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.; Pastor's Class, Monday and Friday evenings, at 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra Rehearsal, Tuesday evening; Week-day Religious Instruction, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Millers.
—S. S., 9:30 A. M. followed by Decision Day Service, at 10:30; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester—Service of Worship will be held in the Trinity Reformed Chysels at 1:20 P. M.

Church, at 1:30 P. M.
Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; The Aid Society of Mt. Zion Church will meet on Tuesday evening in the Church Hall, April

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, on Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 P. M. Baust—S. S., at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Installation of Church Officers.

Holy Communion Easter, April 16, at 10:30 A. M.

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

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; "The Hindered Christ." S. S., at 9:30; C. E. at 7:00; Worship 7:45, "The Content of Repentance." There will be special music ial music.

ial music.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; "Vipers in Camp;" C. E., at 6:45; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30; Mission Band, at 2:30; Worship, on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 "The Consequences of Repentance." Consistory after Worship.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; "The Call to Repentance." Catechise, Saturday, 9:30 at home of Helena Wolfgang. Worship, April 3, at 7:30; "The Content of Repentance;" April 4, "The Consequences of Repentance. of Repentance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARRY H. WILDASIN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of October, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. estate.
Given under my hands the 31st. day of March, 1933.

EMMA C. WILDASIN, Administratrix

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1933. Estate of George Washington Galt, deceased.

deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 28th, day of March, 1933, that the sale of the Real Estate of George Washington Galt, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Charles R. Arnold, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 17th. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 24th. day of April, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1205.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE,

True Copy Test:— HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-31-4t

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell! THE RESTRICTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

ART OF MAD LENS GRINDER WILL BE SAVED TO SCIENCE

May Be Permitted to Continue His Delicate Task in Asylum.

Chicago.—Because the law believes with science that the world should not be deprived of a genius, the state of Illinois may build a special workshop within the walls of one of its prisons, or perhaps an asylum, for John E. Mellish.

Mellish, one of four men in the world who possess the skill and the patience and the "soul" for the delicate task of grinding lenses for the most powerful and accurate telescope, is a prisoner in the Kane county jail at Geneva. For ten months he has been awaiting trial on a charge involving a fifteen-year-old girl, brought by his estranged wife, and until recently figured in one of the most peculiar arrangements ever entered into between authorities and a prisoner.

Because several renowned scientists interested themselves in his case and voiced pleas that he be permitted to continue his work, Mellish was, by court order, permitted to spend the days in his workshop adjoining his home at nearby St. Charles, and his nights behind the bars!

Broke His Parole.

Then, the other day, the man who must prosecute him and who insists that he be punished if convicted of the serious crime to which he confessed, met him face to face on the streets of Aurora and promptly had him clapped back in jail for violation of his parole, which forbade him to leave the city limits of St. Charles and Geneva.

Meanwhile, with science clamoring for the opportunity to make use of Mellish's rare ability, the law insisting that he must pay in some way for his alleged crime and alienists declaring that he is the victim of a peculiar mentality and should be sterilized, Mrs. Mellish, for reasons best known to herself, has announced that she will go to California with the little girl in the case and will refuse to testify against her husband or push her suit for divorce.

What to do with this man with a warped brain which cannot distinguish between right and wrong, but yet can go far toward helping the progress of all astronomical science, has become a serious question. Had he not violated his parole, he might have continued indefinitely to be probably the world's strangest prisoner-free by day, but locked up by night.

Satisfy Law and Science. Now, however, the only thing to do with him to satisfy both the law and science appears to be to put him behind bars and transfer his lens-grinding and polishing apparatus along with him. It is almost a foregone conclusion that he will be found legally insane and therefore sent to Chester asylum, irrespective of the outcome of the criminal charge against him.

Whatever the outcome, it will be a tragic finale to a career which began when as a boy he was presented with a toy telescope and became interested in the stars. He quickly outgrew the toy, bought a better instrument and then, spurred by his desire for a powerful and expensive one and lacking the money with which to buy it, devoted a year to making one himself. When with it he discovered the comet which bears his name, his life as a farmer ended and the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., which he had nosed out of the honor of the discovery, employed him.

Eventually, because it paid highly, Mellish abandoned star-gazing except as a hobby to make lenses through which other men might study space and its worlds. He moved his family to St. Charles, installed his machinery in a shed at the side of his modest home and apparently was content.

Brown Bear Knows His Bedtime The brown bear seems to know by instinct when its condition is such as to warrant its going to bed for the winter. At the close of a season, during which there has been a scarcity of food, it will not retire at the normal time, but continues searching for food in order to acquire the store of fat necessary to sustain its life during hiber-

Finished Products Hold Lead in U. S. Exports

Washington. - Finished manufactured products constituted \$624,903,000 or 39.6 per cent of United States exports totaling \$1,576,821,000 in 1932, the Commerce department reported.

Crude materials accounted for the next largest group of exports, with a value of \$513,649,000 or 32.6 per cent. These export groups compared with \$1,119,675,000 and \$566,791,000 respectively, during 1931, when exports aggregated \$2,377,982,000.

The only imported products to show a percentage increase during 1932 over 1931, were crude foodstuffs and manufactured foodstuffs.

Meal of Antelope Costs

Him \$100 and 4 Months Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dean Vandenburgh, twenty, of Fountain, Colo., had one of the most expensive meals ever eaten in this district.

It cost him \$100 in money and four months of his time.

The reason the meal was so expensive was that the piece de resistance was antelope meat, and it is very much against the law to kill antelope. The hunter was fined \$100 and sentenced to four months in jail for the

Drowns in Goldfish Bowl

Paterson, N. J.-The body of threeyear-old John Pogano, of Fair Lawn, N. J., was found in the bottom of a concrete goldfish bowl at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foster, neighbors. The bowl is seven feet across and two and a half feet deep.

Cashew Nuts Grow on Trees

So-called cashew nuts grow on a large evergreen tree native to tropical America and naturalized in nearly all warm countries. Many people suppose they grow in the ground because, in general size and shape, they resemble peanuts. The cashew nut was practically unknown in the United States a few years ago. In reality it is not a nut at all. It is the kidney-shaped seed attached outside to the lower end of the cashew apple, which is the pear-shaped, fleshy, edible fruit borne in clusters on the cashew tree. The nut is edible only after the caustic oil known as cardol has been expelled from the shell by roasting. Cashew is pronounced ka-shoo, with the second syllable accented.

Proof That Fish Sleep

The fact that your goldfish do not close their eyes is no proof that they never sleep. The reason of this is that they have no eyelids-hence their eyes are permanently open. But experiments made in the aquarium at the London zoo proves that fish sleep; some rest on the bottom of their tanks, others are suspended mid-water, while others still lie quite close to the surface. Just as in the case of human beings, hunger will keep fish awake. Thus we hear of successful angling feats after dark.—Answers.

Deportation Provision Under construction of the immigration statutes an alien who entered this country prior to July 1, 1924, cannot be deported if he has resided continuously in this country for five years, unless during that time he has been twice convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, for which he was sentenced to a term of more than a year. If the wife can prove legal entry she can become naturalized. No alien who entered the country illegally on or after June 3, 1921, can become naturalized in the United States.

As She Is Spoke

The English Alpine visitor was met in the lounge of the hotel by a French-

"Ah," exclaimed the latter, "I've heard about you. You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."

The Englishman laughed. "Pardon me, sir," he said, "you mean

'feat,' do you not?" "Ah," said the Frenchman, greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh?"-London Answers.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES



Miss Marian A. Hoke, Evangelist, singer, accordion and trumpet player will be at the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Monday evening, at 7:30, and every evening for two weeks.

Fire-Fighting Puppy Likes His Chewing, Too

Oneida, N. Y .- King, police dog pup attached to Troop D, state police, is a natural born fireman-he puts out fires and chews tobacco. The dog has become expert in extinguishing burning bits of paper and cigarette stubs by jumping on them. But he doesn't stop there; he chews the charred fragments, and seems particularly fond of the tobacco remnants.

Value of Some Old Coins

Flying eagle cents of 1857 and 1858 are worth 1 to 5 cents; half dimes of 1853 and 1856 bring 5 to 10 cents; 3-cent pieces of 1851 and 1853 bring 5 to 25 cents; a 5-cent piece of 1867, if silver, from 5 to 20 cents; if nickel, 5 to 25 cents; a 2-cent piece of 1867 is worth from 2 to 10 cents; an 1835 dime, 10 to 15 cents; large copper cents of 1845 and 1848, from 1 to 15

Paste Jewels

Although imitation jewels have been made for many centuries, the manufacture of paste jewels has been stimulated enormously in modern times. A special kind of glass, known as "strass" is used, which is made by fusing white sand, red lead, borax and several other elements. When colored gems are desired pieces are crushed into a fine powder and coloring substances added, and the mixture is then fused and annealed.

Desert Animals

Animals found in desert areas are almost always closely related to forms of fauna found in green, fertile lands outside these areas. This is thought by some authorities to indicate that the desert dwellers are outcasts of species living in more favorable environments and that they have adapted themselves to desert life as a matter of necessity rather than from choice.

Barrel of Beer Offered Finder of Lost Pistol

Busch, Inc.

St. Louis, Mo.-Lost: A .4 caliber Colt revolver. Reward: One barrel

of real beer, when and if legalized. The advertisement is that of the president of the world's largest brewery, August A. Busch, of Anheuser-

Forty-five years ago Busch, son of a wealthy St. Louis family, purchased the pearl handled revolver and a cowboy outfit and set out for the "wild west" to become a real cowpuncher.

Six months on the lonely range with nothing but jack rabbits and antelope at which to shoot the pistol convinced Busch he had misjudged his ambition.

Since then the revolver has been one of his most prized possessions. Some one recently removed it from a drawer of his desk. He immediately offered a "liberal reward and no questions asked."

Convicted of Stealing

Cat; Gets Three Months Plymouth, Mass.—Convicted of stealing a cat, Frank J. Nunes, thirty, former doughnut salesman, was given a three-month jail sentence here.

He appealed and District Judge Elmer Briggs released him in \$500 bail. Nunes had pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing the animal from Jack Andrews. The courtroom was crowded, with many anti-vivisectionists among the spectators.

While Nunes admitted having had Andrews' cat, he contended it had followed him home. Judge Briggs adjudged him guilty, however, and imposed the jail sentence.

Nunes was arrested during an investigation which disclosed that 97 cats and three dogs had been "kidnaped" here recently and sold to the research department of Harvard Medical school for a total of \$53.10.

Special Tire Sale

Can you find any good reason for not buying right here at home when the prices on Tires of Superior Quality made by Firestone are sold to meet competition of unknown brands.

Sizes for Fords, Chevrolets or small cars:

30x3½	\$3.35	tubes	780
.40x21	\$3.45	66	830
.50x21	\$4.05	- 66	830
.75x19	\$4.45	66	930

Genuine Gum Dipped Firestone Tires

4.50x21 4.75x19 \$6.85 5.00x19 \$7.35

ASK FOR PRICE ON YOUR SIZE

SPARK PLUGS 59c

CENTRAL GARAGE

GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop.

TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 67



8 O'CLOCK,

RED CIRCLE,

Grandmother's Delicious PAN BREAD

Fine Texture, Delicate Flavor and Rich Health Giving Flavor

2 loaves 7c

Week-End Special Big COFFEE Sale Remember . . . The Coffee You Like Best Is the Best for You,

> Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c lb. 19c Rich and Full Bodied, 1b. 23c

Vigorous and Winey, BOKAR, Special Till Close of Business Saturday Night, April 1st Fancy Alaska PINK SALMON, 3 tall cans 25c

Tender IONA BEETS, 3 cans 22c The Famous PROCTER & GAMBLE Products

5 Med Cakes 23c Chipso Flakes or Granules 10 Cakes 29c 4 Cakes 19c 3 Sm pkgs 17c; 2 lge pkgs 29c P & G Soap Camay Soap Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold & Camel CIGARETTES, pkg. 10c

Quaker Maid BEANS, "Just Heat-Then Eat", 6 cans 25c 1 Pkg Royal Gelatin Dessert 1c

Cooked Corned Beef 2 cans 27c

with every purchase of 3 pkgs at the regular price 25c SUNBRITE CLEANSER DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS, LITTLE JEWEL BROOMS,

2 square cans 41c each 25c DAILY EGG POULTRY FEEDS Laying Mash \$1.75 100 lb bag Growing Mash \$1.83 100 lb bag Oyster Shells Chick Starter 75c 100 lb bag

Scratch Feed \$1.45 100 lb bag

Carrots

Beets

PRODUCE SPECIALS

5c lb | Sweet Potatoes 2 bunches 9c | Tomatoes 2 Bunches 9c

4 lb 10c 2 lb for 25c 2 heads 15c

\$1.95 100 lb bag

3 cans 13c

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

YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

An abridged story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering part of a trip of one year through North-ern Africa and Southern Europe.

SPAIN.

After leaving Barcelona one sees everywhere the old world Spain. In architecture it is mainly Moorish with its horse-shoe arches, delicacy of carving in plaster, and honey comb-The bell towers are lovely af-

From Barcelona to Madrid is a day's journey thru beautiful mountains scenery part of the way. One starts at sea level, going from plain to the high plateau on which Madrid is situated. At Saragossa the muddy Ebro River is crossed and from there on one goes thru deep mountain gorges and one feels the atmosphere gradually becoming colder. The Sierra de Guadarrama Mountains send their breezes constantly over this

central plateau.

Madrid is a beautiful city. The Puerta del Sol is one of the chief centers and from this plaza radiate ten streets, mostly business sections. At one end of one of these radiating streets is the Royal Palace, which we were allowed to visit. It is a glorious building with a superb view thru the beautiful park to the cold blue mountains beyond. One wing of it, closed to the public, is occupied by President

We were in difficulty as to securing an English guide when a charming Italian gentleman and his equally charming French wife, who, likewise, were sightseeing, kindly offered to be our interpreters. Thru their courtesy we thoroly enjoyed our palace visit. It seemed different from the palaces we had visited in other counpalaces we had visited in other countries from the fact that the occupants had so recently left and one felt as if it were still lived in. The little salon where Queen Victoria, weeping, bade farewell to her dearest companions; the sitting room where Alfonso daily worked and conferred with his sons; his simple bed-room with the adjoining bath where on a brocade bath tub cover he sometimes breakfasted; the cane furniture of the wife's bedroom with everything as she had left it—all these pathetic little scenes affected one strangely. The kitchen was modern in every way, but all the cooking utensils were of the most lustrous copper, fit for a museum. How I did long to bring some of them home! Frigidaires and ranges were of the latest design.

The State rooms were elegantly

furnished with gorgeous carpets and hangings and brocaded furniture. As usual, there was the mirror room, and many wonderful gifts from rulers of foreign countries. The chapel was an interesting part of the palace. There was a separate section for the king and queen from which they could

look down upon the service.

The transverse section of the city was a beautiful esplamade, lined with lovely old trees and bordered by won-derful residences. The Prado Museum is one of the world's art treasure houses. It is filled with famous paintings by Velasquez, Goya, Ribera and the greatest Italian artists.

One day we spent at the Escorial, built by Philip II when he wished to retire from the world and devote himself to religious thots. It is built in the shape of a gridiron and dedicated to St. Lawrence, who met death by roasting on a gridiron. It was on his natal day that the Spaniards won a great victory. In the crypt are the tombs of all Spanish royalty and I may be found in rocky cranics and wonder what will happen to the coffin awaiting Alfonso. There are marveltapestries designed by Gova and a large room filled with Valasauez, Goya, Titian and El Greco paintings. The library contains multitudes of rare manuscripts and volumes. The gardens are famous for their beauty and far-reaching view of the Guadar-ramas. But it is the coldest place in Spain and that is why the royal families have avoided it, as a dwelling, even

Another day we spent at Toledo, about two hours ride from Madrid. The cathedral here is world famous and the richest in interior of any in Spain. The reredos in one of the chapels contains marvelous carved wood statues of the saints, pliable looking as life. The Chapter House contains wonderful paintings and everywhere are beautiful ancient stained glass windows and marvelous hand wrought iron work. beautifully situated on a high hill above the Tagus River. The gateways, old and beautiful are part of the city's attraction. There are the city Hall, the Arab mosque and several other interesting churches but the greatest attraction for visitors is the house of El Greco, the great Cretan-Spanish painter. Many crit-ics place him above Velasquez. He had three distinct periods.

At one time his figures had that queer, yellowish white tone but later he used color and a more life like tone. His paintings of the Apostles are justly famous. They are in a beautiful old Spanish house. The house in which he lived is nearby and has a beautiful old garden. The Toledo metal work was famous and sword blades made here were so finely tempered that they could be bent almost double. The jewelry of fine gold wire beaten into designs on steel is a Toledo product and takes great skill in the making. Several wonderfully built old bridges are very well pre-

Cordoba a beautiful, quiet old city was next visited. I emphasize quiet because the Spanish seem to have no All their cities except Cordoba are terribly noisy. No tram ways are allowed here and one really could sleep undisturbed. The ancient mosque here is one of the most beautiful in the world and it was so large that a cathedral has been built in the center of it and there is still plenty of mosque surrounding it The ancarved by Arabian artists, in the stone, while the decadent artists impressed their designs in plaster. The beautiful tiles were sent and placed by artists from Constantinople. In this glorious mosque were nineteen naves intercrossed by thirty-three

others, all supported by over nine hundred pillars of porphyny, jasper and marble. In the olden days Cordoba was one of the greatest literary and scientific centers of the world.

There is a fine old Roman bridge over the Guadalquivir River, on which the city is situated. The streets are very narrow but thru the lovely old handwrought iron gateways one gets glimpses of the most beautiful tiled

Blunder in Law Provided

King Must Share Sentence Strange mistakes are sometimes made in drafting parliamentary bills. Some of these are merely amusing, but others might have had serious consequences if not put right.

For instance, in one case all the members of parliament who had been president of the board of trade since the board of trade act of 1909 was passed would have been liable to heavy penalties if parliament had not regularized their position.

Then, some years ago, it was discovered that divorces of Anglo-Indians pronounced in Indian courts were invalid. As the Indian courts had been dealing with such cases for a long time and many of the people affected had remarried, things would have been awkward if the law had not been altered.

Sometimes a blunder creeps in during the passage of a bill through parliament. An old bill imposed a fine as the penalty for stealing linen from bleaching fields. One-half of the fine was to go to the prosecutor and onehalf to the king.

While the bill was under consideration an amendment was carried altering the punishment to ten years' transportation. But the fifty-fifty clause was left in, so that it appeared that the king was to share the sentence.-London Answers.

Vancouver Island Named for Prominent Navigator

Vancouver is named for George Vancouver, who discovered it. This famous navigator was born in 1758, and entered the Royal navy in 1777 as an able seaman on the Resolution under the celebrated Capt. James Cook. He became a midshipman on the Discovery, on Captain Cook's third voyage; and in 1780 he passed his examination as a lieutenant. He attained the rank of commander in 1790, and in 1791 was sent in the Discovery to take over from the Spaniards the Nootka Sound territory. He explored the Pacific coast of the North American continent, and on his return to the Old country in 1795 he devoted himself to preparing his journals for publication. He died when this task was practically completed, on May 10, at Petersham, England. His "Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific Ocean and Round the World," in the years 1790-1795, edited by his brother, John Vancouver, appeared in London, in three volumes, in the same year .-Montreal Herald.

Habits of "Coons"

"Coons" are animals of the woodland edges and habitually frequent even in bank furrows. Tracks of the raccoon curiously resemble those that might be made by the hands of a very small child. In food habits, the raccoon bars practically nothing on the menu. Frogs, fish, flesh, fowl, eggs, reptiles, insects, shell-fish, fruit, nuts, grain, vegetables, and sweets are acceptable fare with him; not equally so, but welcome at all times. If near water, the raccoon usually washes his food carefully before eating it.

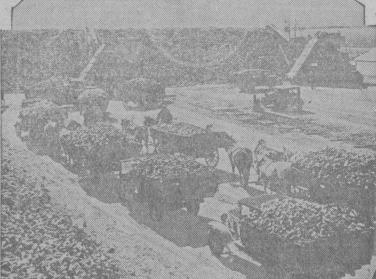
Stadium Mussolini The statues around the Stadium Mussolini, states Anglo Flavio Guidi of Il Progresso Italo-Americano, New York city, represent a special game, as boxing, wrestling, etc. There are nineteen of them, and each one was donated by subscription by the nineteen Italian regions-Piemonte, Liguria, Lombardia, Venezia, Venezia Giulia, Venezia Tridentina, Dalmazia, Marche, Toscana, Emilia, Abbruzzi e Molise, Compania, Lucania, Calabria, Puglia, Sicilia Sardegna e Lezio. The stadium is located near the Parioli in Rome, half an hour's drive from the center of the city.

Lifting Powers of Gases Hydrogen will lift 0.071 pounds per cubic foot, under ordinary conditions while helium will lift 0.066 pounds per cubic foot. At sea level under average conditions, 1,000 cubic feet of air weighs about 80 pounds, while the same amount of hydrogen weighs about 5 pounds, and the same amount of helium about 12 pounds. As it is difficult to get these gases in the pure state, their actual lifting power per 1,000 cubic feet would average about 71 pounds for hydrogen and 66 pounds for helium.

First American Shoemaker

Thomas Beard, who came to Massachusetts in 1629, is usually regarded as the first shoemaker to arrive on the American continent. He came from London and brought his tools and a good supply of leather. Of course many pairs of shoes were made here before that date, but they were usually crude affairs, made by inexperienced hands. The first settlers brought a supply of shoes with them and many adopted the Indian moccasin until shoes were to be had.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Colorado's Story



Part of Colorado's \$24,000,000 Sugar-Beet Crop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | penetrating the roughest terrain. The Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. HREE additional "primitive areas" have just been set aside by the federal government in the mountains of Colorado to serve as vacation regions for those who wish to enjoy outings in the real wilderness. The designation has been made so that there will remain, even after further development of highways and railways, parts of the rugged mountains untouched by the hand of man, a region free from concrete, steel, and even the wires of power lines and telephones. Each of the districts will in addition, be a natural preserve for wild animal life.

Seventy-five years ago all of Colorado was a wilderness through which only a handful of trappers had wandered. The region which is now the state constituted a real barrier. Its vast eastern plains formed a typical part of the Great American desert, that geographic libel thrust onto American maps by forest-minded pioneers, there to stay for two genera-

And beyond the "desert" rose an immense rampart of "impenetrable" peaks with barren, rocky crowns. Appalling sights they were to men who had grown up among the friendly, rounded, verdure-blanketed mountains

of the East. So it came about that the early rush of trade and emigration that beat out paths to the West passed Colorado by. Its mountain barrier split this westward-faring tide of humanity as a huge bowlder in midstream cleaves the waters of a river. The Santa Fe trail turned to the south, traversing only the southeast corner of the area that was to become Colorado. The covered wagons of emigrants Oregonbound in the early forties, the great hegira of thousands of Mormons in '47 and '48, and the rush of the California forty-niners passed chiefly to the north. Save for a handful of white trappers, Colorado was left to its few bands of wandering savages.

But not for long. Gold, always a magnet for men, dragged a horde of fortune seekers to the edge of the mountains almost over night in '58 and '59, and soon sent restless prospectors with picks and pans scurrying like ants over the whole mountain area. They found the mountain region was not a land of arctic wastes and icy solitudes. On the slopes of bare-topped peaks were noble forests; between were smiling valleys with grassy meadows.

"Desert" Now a Rich Region. Here and there the valleys widened into spacious parks. Streams gurgled on every side, alive with fish. The forests teemed with game.

Into this land of unexpected beauty trickled the van of the emigrants, some to find other goods than gold. The barrier had had its first real breach.

The "desert" now is a land of growing crops and fat cattle, criss-crossed by highways and railroads. Farther west the vigorous pioneers and their brothers in spirit who have followed after have thrust railways through gorges, even hanging them on artificial shelves from sheer precipices.

They have gouged their way through the Continental divide and lesser ranges to construct long tunnels; and over the great sea of mountains, along the routes of Indian trails and the crude early roads of the miners, that clung precariously to steep slopes, they have flung an amazing network of modern highways.

Now, on any summer's day, on the heights which early pessimists called cheerless polar solitudes, one may see the gayly colored frocks of women and children fluttering from scurrying automobiles. They belong to visiting family parties, on picnicking bent, who are whisked over the mountain roads in a continuous stream. The once impassable mountains are a fair mark now for the wheeziest flivver.

The story of Colorado's swift development in the short space of one lifetime is crammed with romance, tragedy, and high adventure, with strokes of good fortune and ill, as are few chapters in the national chronicle.

One day the region was raw, virtually untouched by civilization. The next, almost, men were starting to make a state out of thin mountain air and dusty sagebrush flats: were selling town lots at auction; issuing newspapers; building homes, churches, saloons, and theaters; organizing stagecoach companies; talking politics!

Good Motor Roads.

As you explore Colorado's mountain region, rich alike in gold and superb scenery, you find excellent motor roads | green.

state's mountain highway system has opened up this region of tumbled peaks only in recent years. Twenty years ago the state's "summer land" consisted almost exclusively of the foothill country and the eastern slopes of the front range.

Now, with four excellent main highways crossing the Continental divide and with a network of minor roads and trails available, increasing numbers of the holiday crowds are pushing into the back country, where the scenic beauties are more marked, where the fishing is better, where the highways are less crowded, and where, if one wishes to penetrate still farther, he can leave civilization itself behind and live for a time in an unspoiled wilderness.

Gold was only the curtain-raiser for the amazing drama of minerals that has unfolded in Colorado. Silver was discovered in paying quantities six years after the gold rush. Four years later, in 1868, more ounces of silver were produced than gold, and this has been the case in every year since.

When Leadville's bonanza silver mines came into heavy production, in 1879, the dollar value of the silver mined each year actually passed that of gold. Colorado had become primarily a silver state. One reason for the tremendous production of silver in Colorado-an average of more than 300 tons of it a year—is the complex nature of the state's ores. Many contain mixtures of gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc. Thus silver has been a by-product in numerous properties and has often paid the freight for

Tin and titanium, cadmium and cobalt, manganese, mercury, and molybdenum, antimony and arsenic, zinc and zircon-dip almost where you will into the alphabet of minerals and you will find substances mined or minable Colorado. Some deposits are awaiting a turn in economic conditions before they can be touched. Others have had their day.

Just now Colorado is sitting on top of the molybdenum world. A mine at Climax, near Leadville, is turning out ore that produces each year several million pounds of this rare metal that makes the steel of our steel age tougher, stronger and harder. From this one mine comes more than four-fifths of the entire world output of molybdenum. Vanadium, another rare and valuable metal used in steel manufacture, is flowing from a mine at Rifle, in western Colorado. This is one of the largest vanadium mines in existence and yields one-fifth of the world supply.

Beside precious and rare metals, coal may seem a grimy interloper, but it is mineral king of Colorado. It passed gold a few years ago. Close to three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth has been dug during the state's

Saved by Irrigation.

Irrigation was the savior of Colorado. Most of the treasure seekers who went out in '59 and '60 had only the desire to collect gold quickly and return to the East. It was believed that the country could not support a permanent population. But a few men planted gardens in the river bottoms. led water to them in crude ditches, and obtained astonishing yields.

Co-operative groups built larger ditches at higher levels and threw up diversion dams. Development has gone on until now every one of the many streams that flow from the mountains is taken bodily over by irrigators as soon as it reaches the foot-

As one drives through the highly developed irrigated region north and west of Denver, one comes every few miles, to great factories of steel and glass, each dominated by a tall smokestack. These, one learns, are one of the fruits of irrigation. In them millions of tons of beets that grow in the surrounding fields are turned each year into hundreds of millions of pounds of sugar. In 1930 Colorado factories produced nearly a third of all the sugar produced in the United States.

This white, crystalline gold from Colorado's plains has been worth in excess of \$50,000,000 in a single year. more than ten times the value of the yellow gold that was dug in 1931 from the mountains.

All through this irrigated country of northern Colorado one comes upon thriving towns-Sterling, Fort Morgan. Greeley, Fort Collins, Longmont, Loveland, and dozens of smaller ones each surrounded by fields of verdant

The Fable of Her Folks and His Folks

By GEORGE ADE ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NCE there was a man who had a wife and each of them had, as might have been feared, Relatives. The Man lived in a coming-Along Town and had an Income and knew how to put up a Front. He had made himself a Personage not to be sneezed at.

The Missus knew how to Superintend a Home and regulate the two Olive Branches and wear-Clothes and talk at Club Meetings, so that she could have been designated, without Exaggeration, as Some Punkins.

Now, because Ralph and Jessie had both qualified for the Majors and were battling above .300 the Kin on both sides of the Fence paid them some Attention, often dropping in at the House to spend a few minutes and then hanging around for two or three days.

It is a well-known Fact that when a Person gets married nowadays and later finds out that he has married Only One, it is almost a Miracle. If we were to omit from the Social Register the Names of those who become important by reason of Somebody Else,

there would be many vacant Pages. Ralph didn't like to open up on her Family and she would have preferred to spare his Feelings and not dig any Dirt regarding his low-down Connections, but sometimes Forbearance ceases to be convenient.

Passing the Icy Stare.

It was at Breakfast and Ralph just happened to ask, in a nice Way, if her Brother Lem, who was visiting them, had come up for Air.

Lem had recently severed all connections with one of our leading Universities. He had been in such a Hurry to get an Education that he had not waited to take his Degree but had boarded a Train after learning practically all that there was to be learned, the Faculty concurring, heartily.

Several of the learned Professions were bidding for his Services and in the meantime he was boarding with Sister because she set an awful good Table and the Rate was Nothing per week and he liked the large Guest Chamber and the kind of Cigarettes that Ralph smoked.

Hubby precipitated the Armageddon by expressing Regret that he was compelled to hurry away to his Office. knowing, as he did, that it would be Etiquette for him to stick around until about 11:30 G. M. so as to take Breakfast with the Honored Guest.

"If my Brother's Presence in this House is distasteful to you, I shall ask him to leave," said Jessie, bestowing a frigid look on the Brute.

"Not all," he replied. "It wouldn't seem like Home without him. Only, I am wondering if, when you accepted me, you were influenced by the Fact that practically Everything I wear will fit your Brother and often does."

"Lem is a Dear Boy," said Jessie, with a tinge of Feeling. "It is a Pleasure to have Some One around this House who does not put in all of his Time hanging Crepe. And while you are panning my Kid Brother don't forget that I had your Sister on my Hands for Six Weeks up in the Country last Summer and I'll tell the squinteyed World it was Some Contract. I am not saying that Rowena is shy any Buttons or should be locked up, or anything like that, but I do know that anyone who goes blooey on Spiritualism and wants to turn down the Lights and pull a Seance every few Minutes is no Playmate for Yours

Homeless Skeleton With a Waist Line. "Speaking of Sisters," said Ralph, pouring a third Cup of Coffee, "It is about time for Mirabelle to check in and give us a lot of trade. I long to have her tell me how she enjoys Concerts and the Opera. The mere Fact that she does not know the Difference between The Meistersinger and the Marx Brothers does not seem to cramp her Eloquence at all. I never have met Any One who could talk, at such great Length, on Topics of which she is totally in the Dark."

"Let us have an Understanding."

said Jessie, planting her Elbows on the Table. "If this is to be a Battle to a Finish, and we are going to permit hitting in the Clinches, I will call attention to the Fact that you have an Uncle Robert, from the West, who came as near as anyone could to making a Dump of our supposedly respectable Home. When I married you, Uncle was not in the Contract a'tall. He is, I take it, your Family Skeleton, although it is hard to think of a Skeleton weighing 220 Pounds. When the Saloons closed up he was left practically homeless. I like your Uncle Bob and will always try to make Things pleasant for him but I think it is only fair that you should notify me when he is coming, so that I can have a lot of Sawdust on the Floor."

"My uncle Robert comes of a fine old New England Family," said Ralph. "His Progenitors were riding in Carriages when your Ancestors were coming across in the Steerage and living on Garlic. I will admit that he is the Custodian of a very tidy Thirst but, at least, when he drops in at the Office he is not going to try to sell me anything. If I were to choose, I believe I might prefer Relatives who were convivial to those who were On the

"What do you mean, 'on the make,' " demanded Jessie, a dangerous Look coming into her Eyes. "Are you referring to my Father letting you in on that Florida Deal?"

It's Different Away From Home. "I'll permit you to get away with that 'letting in' Stuff, if you say it without Laughing. I don't object to your Dad having lovely Dreams, but

why should I be selected for the Honor of financing them?" "That Deal he put you in on will make all of you rich in time. He says so. At least, it won't be any more of a Flop than financing your Aunt Emma's Farm. Anyone who backs

Aunt Emma as a Farm Manager is certainly due to have the Old Head examined." By the time the Breakfast got good and cold, a Stranger might have figured that a Divorce was impending

but here is what really happened. Along in the afternoon the one Woman to whom Jessie could unfold herself, viz. Mrs. Flitter, came in for a Shot of Orange Pekoe and got the whole Yarn.

"My husband is as smart as they turn them out and he is Self-Made,' she explained. "I don't blame him for objecting to Lem coming here and sponging for Weeks at a time. The lazy Hulk ought to be doing something for himself. He certainly called the Turn on Mirabelle, too. She has listened to a couple of Lectures and now she's got so much Culture it makes her stoop-shouldered to carry it around. As for Pa, he has some Good Points but I don't believe he has any more business sense than a Rabbit. His Idea of being an important Figure in the World of Speculative Finance is to borrow a lot of Money from Ralph. How true it is that you can order almost anything at a Store but you have to take your Relatives as you find them."

Almost at the same Hour there was a Meeting at the Club and Ralph was giving the Low Down and Inside

to Walter Tillinghast. "I've got the Best Little Woman in the World," said Ralph, "and I can't blame her for being put out by some of the Things that happened to grow on our Family Tree. For instance, there's Rowena. She's gone plumb dippy on Psychic Phenomena. I don't know of anything I wouldn't rather have around the House than Psychic Phenomena. What's more, Jessie is dead right about Aunt Emma. If I had all the Coin I ever slipped to that Old Girl it would make a pretty penny. As for Uncle Bob, he really should be compelled to live in the Garage. Anything as woolly as he is should not be permitted in a Refined Home. I'm afraid my People have got on Jessie's Nerves lately. Without making any Explanations, I think I'll send her some Flowers.'

At the Dinner Hour they were still cool and distant but she did quite a bit of Cooing around Brother Lem.

MORAL: We are the Only Ones who have a right to open up on them,

Constant Changes Made in "Word Laboratories"

It is because of precious souvenirs of language that every one experiences the real difference between "book talk" and "real talk," between the words used in conversation and those used in writing.

Every one knows that scarcely anyone writes as he talks. Every one uses colloquial expressions and constructions in conversation which he by no means would use in a letter or arti or at least in only the most informal and intimate letters.

This gap, as it were; this "strange interlude" between speech as spoken ordinarily and as written is the place where language experimentation goes on.

Our business world is one of the busiest experimental word laboratories in the world. New products demand new names. Old products need new words to call renewed attention to them. If this process occasionally irritates the person sensitive to words. it is no more than he ought to expect. In a chemical laboratory he would not foam at the mouth because some test tube or other gave off noxious fumes before the distilled product was ready.

One should feel the same way about new words and expressions, solely for his own peace of mind. Out of these new coinages a few will find their way into the dictionaries. One popular advertising word, for instance, is not in the dictionaries of a few years ago, but we understand that it is in the latest editions.

It should be realized by those who are not sympathetic to any but the words and expressions with which they are familiar that by these strange words-or so they seem to them-the language grows and keeps its vigor .--Washington Star.

Paraguay

Paraguay is one of the two inland countries of South America, having an area of about 97,700 square miles. Excellent grazing land is aboundant and pastoral industries have advanced greatly in recent years. The chief exports are hides, yerba mate (Paraguay tea) oranges, tobacco, timber, meat, cattle and tannin extract. The chief imports are textiles, provisions, hardware and fancy goods. There are less than 300 miles of railways. Principal cities are Asuncion, the capital and chief river port; Villa Rica, the center of tobacco growing; Villa Concepcion, a trading center of the Paraguay river.

Age of the Earth

A formula, based on measurements of the constant disintegration of radio active elements, shows the earth to be at least 1,852,000,000 years old, according to a professor of the Yale Physics department. An astronomer of Yale university estimates 3,000,000,000 years as the earth's age.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

UNDAY CHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 2

JESUS MINISTERING TO JEWS AND GENTILES (World Friendship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 7:1-37. GOLDEN TEXT—And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. John 10:16. PRIMARY TOPIC—Little Neighbors. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foreign Woman

Meeting Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-—Our Attitude to Other Races.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-The Ministry of Jesus to All Races.

I. Jesus Dealing With the Pharlsees and Scribes (vv. 1-23). The Pharisees and scribes zealously sought to preserve Judaism from the

encroachments of heathenism. In this effort they built up a wall of traditions which in turn obscured the very law of God. As they gathered together unto Christ, he taught them: 1. The emptiness of formal wor-

ship (vv. 1-7). The tendency of the human heart is to depart from the life and rest in the form which was calculated to express the life. Christ declared that worship which centered in forms was as empty and meaningless as lip service while the heart is away from God. This kind of service he calls "hypocrisy," and it is common today.

2. It made the Word of God of none effect (vv. 8-13). A case in point was the consecration of earthly goods to escape the responsibilities of caring for one's parents. This made it possible for a man to be living in luxury while his parents were in the poorhouse.

3. The real source of defilement (vv. 14-23). Sin is moral and spiritual. A man is defiled by that which springs out of his soul and not that which enters his mouth. The deliberate choice of the will is the source of defilement (v. 20).

11. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Syrophenician Woman (vv. 24-30). In sharp contrast with the apostasy of Israel and their rejection of the Savior, we see in the Syrophenician woman the foregleam of the offer of the Savior to the Gentiles.

1. The mother's awful distress. Her daughter was grievously vexed with the devil. The daughter was the one afflicted, but the mother carried the burden. Doubtless, this Gentile woman had heard of the fame of Jesus, his power to heal, and many times longed for him to come that way that her daughter might be healed. She now came straightway to him.

2. Her fervent appeal for help (vv. 25, 26). She humbly fell at Jesus' feet and besought him to cast the devil out. 3. Her faith rewarded (vv. 27-30).

a. Jesus' apparent refusal (v. 27). According to Matthew he answered her not a word. The reason for his silence was that she appealed to him on the wrong basis, addressing him as the Son of David (Matt. 15:22) Israelite only had a right to seek his blessing as the Son of David. He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Jesus said. "Let the children first be filled; for it is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it unto the dogs."

b. The woman's quick response (v. 28). As soon as she perceived the real difficulty she addressed him as Lord and cried for help (Matt. 15:25-(27). Only an Israelite could approach him as the Son of David, but all could come to him and own him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile, showing her willingness to receive but the crumbs from the children's table.

c. The glorious issue of her faith (vv. 29, 30). Jesus said, "Go thy way, the devil is gone out of thy daughter.' III. Jesus Healing a Deaf-mute (vv. 31-37).

1. The place (v. 31). This is the region where he had healed the Gadarene demoniac and where the people had requested his withdrawal from this country (Mark 5:20), because of the loss of their swine.

2. The method (vv. 33, 34).

"He took him aside from the multitude" v. 33). He did this to avoid publicity.

b. "Put his fingers in his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue" (v. 33). This was a sign language designed to objectify to the man what Jesus was going to do for him.

c. "He looked up to heaven" (v. 34), to show to the man that his help was from God.

d. A command issued (v. 34). The cure was immediate and complete (v. 35).

3. The effect (vv. 36, 37). Though he charged them to "tell no man," so much the more they a great deal published it.

Larger Comprehension

If the message is to come to men with most effect, there is need for larger comprehension on the part of those who proclaim it, as well as of those who lay plans for its release .-John R. Mott.

The Master Light

In our world of the inner life we gratefully acknowledge Christ as the Master light of all our seeing, in whose radiant presence our problems are solved and our faith made plain.

Upside Down Flyer

Enjoys Dizzy Stroll Rome.—Capt. Raffaele Colacic-chi, of the Italian air force, established what is said to be a world's record when he flew upside down for 42 minutes 37 seconds.

"No ill effects and I'm feeling fine," the captain commented after the flight. "It was a mere Sunday morning stroll."

EX-SOLDIER SEEKS HIS TRUE IDENTITY

Visits Many Army Posts in Search of Information.

El Paso, Texas.—A man who, since 1920, has gone under the name of Else Evans, is receiving aid from United States army men and officers in establishing his true identity.

His familiarity with army regulations, and more particularly with flying routine and tactics, has caused Fort Bliss officers and men to become interested in his case.

Evans assumed his name in 1920, after he lost his memory.

At that time he landed in San Francisco, Calif., from Australia. For the last three years he has been working a copper claim in the Mogollon moun-

Evans believes he was once a member of the Twenty-first infantry, U. S. A., and that he was stationed at Fort Bliss, near here. That regiment never was stationed here, but veterans at Fort Bayard believe he was with the detachment at that post years ago. They believe he was on the unit's baseball team and have attempted to prove identification through a photograph of the team published in the Silver City (N. M.) newspaper. No fingerprints of soldiers were kept at that time and it is doubtful if Evans' connection with the regiment can be established.

In attempting to learn his true identity Evans has visited many army posts in the Southwest.

Once at Randolph field, San Antonio, Evans said, he was given permission to fly a plane. This was granted after an officer became convinced that his conversation showed he was formerly attached to a flying corps of the

His fingerprints are being compared with those on record at army posts.

Throwing Wood From 1869

R. R. Tenders Prohibited Strict regulations regarding "the throwing of wood from tenders of engines" and the taking on of fuel and water are set forth in an old timetable of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis railroad, found among old records and papers in Indianapolis. The time-table was put into effect November 11, 1869.

The back of the time-table is covered with printed instructions for railroad employees. Trains running south were to wait thirty minutes at a meeting station for trains running north. If, after thirty minutes, the expected train did not come, the south-bound train was to have the right of way and "proceed carefully."

The speed of freight, "extra" and stock trains was never to exceed fifteen miles an hour. All trains were to slow down to eight miles in passing stations where no stops were made.

"Throwing wood from tenders of engines while the same are in motion is to be strictly forbidden. Wood that cannot be used in the furnace must be unloaded at the stations where the engine is supplied with fuel and water," according to instructions.

Editor Sir Philip Gibbs

Knighted for War Duty History was Sir Philip Gibbs' first love. At twenty he became "educational editor" of an English publishing house at £120 a year. With £5 capital and that income he married. He was so young and looked so much younger that he hid the event from his boss.

As managing editor of a large literary syndicate later he bought one of Arnold Bennett's novels as his first venture. His weekly column, "Knowledge Is Power," solidified his position in English letters. The Daily Mail fired him. A long association with the Chronicle followed.

When war started in the Balkans, Gibbs packed and crossed the channel. Companions described him as "a dreamy youth who would always leave his kit behind and never know how to get himself a square meal." In the beginning of the World war he was on the black books of detectives at every port; a general warned him if he returned to France he'd be shot. The situation was solved by the appointment of five official correspondents. Gibbs was one of them. He was knighted for his war services.-Detroit Free Press.

Dandelion Cultivated

The common dandelion, pest of the lawn grower, is not so unwelcome in Europe as in this country. Across the Atlantic the dandelion is highly prized as a green and is cultivated for table purposes. Its flower, too, is used in preparing a wine which is held in high favor by those who use it. It lures a hundred or more insects, from bees to butterflies, which visit it for nectar and

pollen. Two other names have been given the dandelion-blowball and peasant's clock-although these names are not so common in the United States --Washington Star



SALMON

A T this time when many but they play an important if of charity baskets and find that people are actually in want of food, it is important to of the American home." determine what is the best form in which to give it to them. Here is evidence from New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Cincinnati that canned foods should play a large part in food distribution for charity.

The woman's page editor of a large New York morning news-

paper writes: "Canned foods played a decided part in the 16,000 baskets which were distributed by our Christmas and relief fund. At least one can of peas, one can of corn, two cans of soup, one can of pork and beans, one can of milk and one can of coffee were included in every basket.

Economical and Always Good

"Certainly the value of these canned foods cannot be underestimated. A family receiving one of these splendidly filled baskets, ate delivery. The theater managgrateful for it in a time of des- ers feel that this is the best way perate need, is not forced to eat the contents of the basket in a until they are actually needed, given space of time. The canned and are easy to prepare. The foods can be used one by one, latter item is important to many and they will be just as good, just as fresh, just as edible, even if they are left on the shelves for

"The canned foods afford a food all ready to serve, requiring only a minimum of gas to heat. There's a saving of the fuel. They bring summer fruits and vegetables into bleak winter diets, and they help to make meals

"Not only do canned foods play an important part in food distri-bution work at the present time,

Relieve Unemployment

Columbus, Ohio.-Citing the fact

that from the standpoint of construc-

tion costs the present time is more fa-

vorable for waterworks improvement

than at any time in the past 20 years,

Dr. H. G. Southard, director of the

state department of public health, is

urging Ohio municipalities to under-

take such improvements to aid in re-

lieving unemployment, and to further

Pointing out that the Reconstruc-

tion Finance corporation is ready to

loan money for self-liquidating projects

Doctor Southard mentions that such

loans have already been made to two

"Where bonds cannot be issued."

says Doctor Southard. "and where the

interest and sinking funds therefore

cannot be obtained without embar-

rassment to other necessary municipal

activities, the financing of improve-

ments by 'waterworks bonds' should

be considered. Such bonds are se-

cured against water revenues and not

Existing water rates, he believes, in

a great many instances, would pro-

duce sufficient revenues to pay such

Money of This Victim

Salina, Kan.-Although they repeat-

edly beat R. W. Hutchins, filling sta-

tion manager, over the head with a

blackjack as he drove to his home, two

bandits failed to get his money. The

bandits knew Hutchins had been tak-

ing the day's receipts home each night,

officers believe. Attacking him in the

driveway, when he refused to surren-

der the money at first demand, the

bandits flew when Hutchins continued

to call for help, missing the money

sack containing \$24 in his car. Hutch-

Fresno, Calif.--It was quiet in the Fresno police station. Officers dozed

Then came a lusty knocking on the

door, a kick, and a shout: "Lemme

In walked J. D. Roberts. "I'm

drunk," he announced. "I wanta go to

Electrocuted by Radiator

was electrocuted when he leaned

against a radiator in a smoke-filled

building. All plumbing in the build-

ing had been charged by a wire car-

rying 2,300 volts which had blown

down during a windstorm.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Harry T. Miller

Officers accommodated him.

to Jail; Accommodated

ins' injuries are not serious.

in their chairs.

in!"

Drunkard Wants to Go

against the tax duplicate."

Bandits Fail to Grab

protect their woterworks system.

Ohio municipalities.

Repair Waterworks to

The Philadelphia Way

One of the editors of a great Philadelphia daily newspaper writes:

"Canned foods form the basis of most of the independent charitable movements in the vicinity of Philadelphia, for they have the three most necessary qualitiesthey are substantial, cheap and easy to handle. For these reasons, among others, people think salmon." first of canned foods when they want to make gifts of foodstuffs

to the poor. "Theaters in this city and in suburban communities nearby have been holding what they call Canned Food Matinées', at which the only admission charge is a certain amount of canned foods. This is turned over to the local relief organizations for immedipeople who have no means in their homes of preparing foods, and have no means of cooking

"Without exaggeration, it can be said that canned foods play the most important part of any other item of direct relief."

Los Angeles Approves

The director of the Home Economics Department of one of the

both. These baskets are usually put up by the wholesale houses or by one or two large chain

"Without exception, the baskets contained a large can of tomatoes, can of corn, can of peas, pound of prunes and a loaf of bread. That seems to be the canned foods content of the regulation basket with possibly the addition

Cincinnati's Christmas The Director of Home Eco-

nomics of a big Cincinnati newspaper writes:

"Came the holiday season and out from the Home Forum went a call for Christmas cheer. Each day saw a steady response from one and all, a pouring into my office of cans both great and small, cans of all shapes and filled with all things—every vegetable and fruit that grows-good old 'spaghett', beans, soup, fish courses too, if you please; sausages for breakfast, even delica-cies such as relish, 'jell' and pudding, and now-what did I see? -Why, nothing less than corned beef, that meant to buy a potato or so for while they do come in cans no one has thought to bring them, at least not the regular kind for corned beef hash, but sure as I live there was a can of 'sweets.'

"And so folks that's all the story of how my office was made to look like an emergency shelf principal Los Angeles papers and our Christmas cheer for the writes: needy this year was seventy-five
"I have seen quite a number per cent. out of cans."*

When Auto Wrecks

Train, It's News!

Bay City.—Three men in a light touring car recently charged a Michigan Central freight train at a grade crossing here and tossed the caboose into the ditch, bottom

Joseph Groh, forty-six years old, to Mercy hospital with severe bruises, and George Atherton, brakeman, was badly shaken up. They were riding in the caboose.

The motorists, George Cnuddle, twenty; Clarence Meyer, twentytwo, and Leo de Wyse, seventeen, all of Bay City, escaped with scarcely a scratch, although their rampant automobile was demolished. They were on their way home from a dance.

The train was delayed more than two hours.

Not Qualified, Chose Death

Unusual modesty was shown by a man at an arms factory at Prague, Czechoslovakia. He had been promoted with an increase of salary, but told his "chief" he did not feel qualified for such important work. He was assured of the confidence of the management and was advised not to turn down his opportunity. His associates all thought he was "lucky" but the new departmental manager left the factory and drowned himself rather than take on his new work. He was the father of two children.—Montreal

New Member of Wren Family An entirely new type of marsh wren has been identified at Charleston, S. through the research of two

Charleston naturalists. It has been named "telmatodytes palutris waynei" in honor of Arthur T. Wayne, now dead, who discovered several new species about 1900. It is exceptionally dark, its head and nape a sooty black, the flanks brown, the tail heavily barred, and the sides of the breast barred. It frequents the rice fields.

Thorn Down Throat

San Francisco.-Richard Paulsen. ten years old, loaded his bean shooter with a rose bush thorn and drew his breath for a fast puff. The thorn shot back through the tube and down his throat. Physicians used an X-ray to find the thorn.

Lives in Long Plunge

Durango, Colo.-In a 1,000-foot plunge from the crest of Carbon mountain, Tom Conway, twenty-one, escaped with minor bruises.

Wife Bakes \$700 in Bills in Oven With the Beans

Lynn, Mass.—The sudden decision of Mrs. Alice Winston to bake beans almost ruined the family financially. The beans needed tending, and Mrs.

Winston opened the oven door to be greeted by the smell of burning cloth. Investigating, she found a charred cloth containing the singed but still negotiable remains of \$700 in bills. Her husband had reached the bank too late the day before and had placed the money in the oven for safe-keeping for a short time.

Mayor's Pay 4 Cents

Bridgeport, Conn.-Mayor Edward T. Buckingham received a check for 4 cents-his salary for two weeks. The mayor, recently appointed compensation commissioner by Governor Cross, had agreed to a \$1-a-year salary.

Sow Bears 20 Baby Pigs Ashland, Ore.-Ray Spencer, local

stockman, proudly exhibits a litter of 20 piglets which belong to one sow. All save one of the litter thrived and were able to find a dinner spot.

Twenty Foreign Nations Use U. S. Dollar Sign

Washington.—The conventional symbol associated with American currency and commonly referred to in the United States as the dollar sign is used to denote local currency in some twenty foreign countries, according to a compilation contained in the current supplement to Foreign Financial News, published by Department of Commerce.

Geological Sketch of Venezuela Venezuela has an area of 399,000

square miles. It comprises roughly the basin of the Orinoco and the district surrounding the Gulf of Maracaibo. Coffee and cacao are largely grown and exported and wheat and other cereals thrive. The mountains are heavily wooded and many useful trees and plants are found. The mines produce gold, silver, copper and lead. The various asphalt lakes yields the best quality of asphalt; along the coast many pearls are obtained. Total railway mileage is about 700 miles. The waterways of Venezuela form important means of communication and transportation, there being no fewer than 70 navigable rivers in the country. Caracas is the capital.

Proves Nerve to Die

Scranton, Pa.-Just "to prove he had the nerve to die," Frank Gallagher shot himself to death, police said, in the presence of three women.

LIGHTS D By WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

It was a good many years ago that John Barrymore made one of his first stage successes in "The Fortune Hunter." The play went so well that Louis Joseph Vance was induced to write a book from it. The book was illustrated by Arthur William Brown, and Winchell Smith induced Barrymore to pose for some of the illustrations. The other day a young man came to Mr. Brown's studio. He brought him a battered copy of "The Fortune Hunter," which he said he had picked up in a Chinese book shop in Shanghai; said he thought the illustrator might like to have it. His reason for bringing the book to Mr. Brown was that he had always liked his illustrations.

. . . But there was more to it than that. In the back of the book was pasted a label which read: "American Library association. Overseas Service." As further proof that this particular book had been through the war was a list of those who apparently had taken it from the library. They ranged all the way from corporals to colonels. And the pages had many names and comments scribbled on the margin. On one page had been penciled a quotation from "Alice in Wonderland." The name written below it was that of an Englishman. It was Rupert Brooke.

Norman Dodd was at Yale with Sam Pryor, Jr. When he came out, he went into a bank and did very well there. But one day he decided that he did not wish to spend his life in the banking business. So he left, gathered five other Yale men and, merely dropping a letter from banking, went into the baking business. He makes some sort of cranberry health bread and is doing well again.

Several big industrialists are interested in a research body, which they call the "National Committee for Rebuilding Purchasing Power and Prices." The research part of it consists in trying to find out how to do the rebuilding.

Many do not appear to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a half brother. The President-elect's mother was Sara Delano, but his father's first wife was Helen Astor. Their son was James Roosevelt Roosevelt, once secretary to the embassy in London, who died only a few years ago. He was known to his intimates as "Rosy" Roosevelt. His widow is still living.

. . . One of the most beautiful moving pictures I ever saw is a series of storm shots on a square-rigger off Cape Horn. The man who took the first of these pictures was washed overboard and lost. They were completed by A. J. Villiers, who now has the film.

. . . A charitable organization appealed to a New York woman for a donation of clothes. She went to a repository where her husband kept cherished relics of the past and selected a frock coat, which he had not worn for many years, a pair of pin stripe, lavender trousers, from the same epoch, and a all silk hat, which had seen better days. These she contributed to the cause and it was not long before she received a warm note of thanks

"You will be happy to learn," it read, "that the clothes you so kindly sent us were the cause of our being able to get a man unemployed almost immediate work. He is now greatly encouraged, as he has secured a job driving a hearse."

A rich man of Manhattan had a portrait of his wife, an exceedingly plain woman, done by a fashionable painter. It pleased her greatly, as the painter reduced her weight and vastly improved both her form and features. The Manhattanite showed the picture to a candid friend; asked his opinion; got it.

"Ah," said the friend, "very clever! But an appreciation, not a likeness."

Spring finds Sinclair Lewis and his wife in Vienna, where Mr. Lewis is working on another book. It usually takes the author of "Main Street" about two years to complete a novel.

* * * Frank Wykoff and Emmett Toppino, two of the greatest young sprinters in this age of speed, have been seeing New York together recently in the daytime and racing against each other on Saturday evenings. They met at the Olympic games and became fast

©. 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cork Leg Yields Loot Paducah, Ky.-Police uncorked the cork leg of B. D. Oakley and found \$45, alleged to be part of \$475 stolen from the safe of a dairy.

Takes at Least \$1 to "Fix" Tag Here

Porterville, Calif.-Nobody escapes from Police Judge Eugene L. Scott's court without paying a fine. The judge never fines anyone less than \$1, and when offenders do not have that amount he sentences them to spend one day in the police station. But the judge accepted 99 cents the other day. An offender, who pleaded guilty to a minor traf-

fic violation, offered the sum. The judge took it, added one cent from his own pocket and wrote "closed' on the docket.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sies and family, moved into Charles Cashman house, East-end of town, this week.

Cage Myerly, of town, and Mrs. Gertrude Myers, of Pleasant Valley, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiser, on West Baltimore Street, this week.

Harry I. Reindollar showed at our office two fine Plymouth Rock eggs weighing full four ounces each, produced by an ambitious member of his

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schildt and son Harry; Mrs. John Eyler and Ralph Ellis, all of near Ladiesburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other relatives in town.

Miss Edna and Wilbur Stull spent Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding and family, Shepherdstown, Pa., and attended the Rally Day Services. The address was brought by Rev. Dr. Clyde Lynch, Pres. of Lebanon Valley College to a crowded church.

There were a good many who did not get our Washington History when it was 25c. Many are buying it now at 10c, while our supply lasts. The price is 15c by mail. Here is a real bargain that should be in every home, for the information it contains that will grow more valuable as the years pass by.

A subscriber the other day, in renewing his subscription, said: "I feel like cutting down expenses but I want The Record, although I take a lot of other papers. It contains a lot of things I do not get in the oth-That is what we aim at, and do; but there are "many men of many minds," and The Record often suffers without deserving it.

Taneytown Home'makers' Club will hold an all-day meeting in the Fire-men's Building, on Thursday, April 6. The members and friends are asked to bring their lunch with them. This meeting will open at 10 o'clock. Will be a demonstration on the making of house dresses, and remodel of silk dresses, etc. The afternoon meeting will be the regular meeting. Roll-call. Suggestion for storing and care of bedding. Demonstration. Your money's worth from bed linens and blankets. Miss Agnes Slindee, the county demonstrator, will be with us all

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends for the great kindness to our daughter, Treva, while at the Hospital, and since her return home; also for the books, cards and letters, and also for MR. & MRS. VERNON BROWER.

TANEYTOWN 25 YEARS AGO.

A gold medal was presented to John E. Buffington, March 29, for gal-lantry at the battle of Petersburg. Addresses were delivered by Col. Jno.

R. King and Hon. Jos. A. Goulden. Chief Judge H. M. Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, rendered the decision of the Court making permanent a verdict against the Federation of Labor for "conspiring, agreeing or continuing to restrain or destroy" the business of the firm entering the complaint, which represented a precedent in like

ty had been defeated in the Legislature. (The bill was passed two years later, with a referendum clause, and was carried.)
John H. Diffendal, executor of Tobias H. Eckenrode, filed report of sale

of real estate.

A dwelling on Frederick St., was being built for Robert V. Arnold and

Geo. W. Baumgardner returned home from an extended trip to Mexico

home from an extended trip to Mexico and Texas.

Markets: Wheat, 92c; Corn, 65c; Oats, 45c; Hay, \$8.00 to \$10.00; Bundle Rye Straw, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Editorials were headed, "Who Runs the Press?" "Mixed National Politics," and "Fool College Students."

Among the advertisements was one for "The Keeley Cure." Other advertisers were, C. Edgar Yount & Co., D. J. Hesson, D. W. Garner, Mehring & Basehoar, Koons Brothers, Sharrer & Gorsuch, and Wm. C. Devilbiss, Westminster, and many smaller biss, Westminster, and many smaller

"HENRY'S WEDDING" TO BE STAGED IN TANEYTOWN.

"Henry's Wedding," the big threeact comedy of married life and oldtime 1890 styles is to be staged on
May 5 and 6, in I. O. O. F. Hall, and
under the sponsorship of Taney Lodge
28, I. O. O. F. Without question this
is one of the outstanding community
productions of the year and promises
to be a hit from start to finish.

"Henry's Wedding" is a story of a
bachelor bridegroom of 55 getting
married for the first time to a widow
of 49 who has been married three
times. The story deals with the trials
and tribulations of the bachelor bridegroom attempting matrimony for the

and tribulations of the bachelor bride-groom attempting matrimony for the first time when his young nephew, Jack, does not want him to get mar-ried because it will cut him out of \$100,000 bequest in his grandfath-er's will. After many funny and ri-diculous situations both the nephew and Uncle Henry are able to get marand Uncle Henry are able to get mar-

The high spot of the production is the Beaus & Belles of Grandma's time portrayed by 40 prominent men in Taneytown who will show exactly how the shiek and flappers of 1890 dressed and danced. This specialty will all be costumed in the famous old styles of 1890 when the people drank styles of 1890 when the people drank

pink lemonade at picnics and rode in buggies drawn by horses.

Another outstanding feature is the Colored Brethren and Sistern of the Mystic Shrine composed of approximately 40 of Taneytown's most prominent were and women singers. This inent men and women singers. This group sing a number of old-time negro minstrel and spiritualistic

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, March 27th., 1933.-Letters of administration on the estate of Harry H. Wildasin, deceased, were granted to Emma C. Wildasin, who received order to notify creditors and

der to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. The last will and testament of Irvin

order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, March 28th., 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of George E. Lippy, deceased, were granted to Marian M. Lippy, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal properwarrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of John C. Buckey, deceased, were granted to Paul E. Buckey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-ty, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell

William Powell and Charles O. Clemson, administrators w. a. of Jabez D. Powell, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court

sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Charles R. Arnold, executor of George Washington Galt, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si, and received order to substitute bond with expressive surety. with corporate surety.

UNLAWFUL TO PERMIT DOGS TO RUN AT LARGE.

We beg to call the attention of the public to the law relative to dogs running at large pursuing game which is very detrimental to our game sup-ply and especially to rabbits during the propagating season. A mother rabbit does not have a chance to esraddit does not have a chance to escape pursuing dog or dogs who catch and destroy same, thereby destroying, in a great many cases, the entire family, and the owners of dogs in this State should realize that their co-operation with this Department in keeping their their dogs of the under leach ing their dogs either under leash or confined, March 1st. to September 1st will save housands of pieces of game which will assure an adequate supply in the covers for their benefit the next hunting season.

Paragraph F of Section 20 of Arti-

cle 99, provides it to be unlawful for any person to allow any dog or dogs belonging to them to run at large on belonging to them to run at large on other property than that owned or tenanted by them between March 1st. and September 1st. and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests.

Any person harboring a dog or dogs shall be termed the lawful own-

er of same. The penalty for violation is found in Paragraph C of Section 22 of Article 99, and provides a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00 and costs for each and every offense and \$5.00 additional for each game hind or game animal caught or kill. bird or game animal caught or kill-

or game animal caught of kill-ed illegally. We would appreciate the co-opera-tion of not only the sportsmen but the general public in assisting us in the enforcement of this Act. The Depu-ty Game Wardens have been instruct-ed to strictly enforce same ed to strictly enforce same.

E. LEE LE'COMPTE,

State Game Warden.

BRUSH BURNERS WARNED.

Careless use of fire in connection Careless use of fire in connection with farming operations, as in the burning of brush, clearing ditch banks, etc., was responsible for more than 300 forest fires in Maryland during 1932, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent. This figure amounts to about one-fourth of all forest fires started in the State during the past year. Mr. Burns points out, and all started in the State during the past year, Mr. Burns points out, and all could have been prevented through care and a little forethought. During the last seven years that records have been kept by the State Department of Forestry nearly 1,500 fires, started through carelessness, have been recorded, and the property damage has amounted to \$383,000.

The Maryland law, it is pointed out, places entire responsibility for costs and damages upon the individual who permits the fire to escape and, as the escape of fire is considered prima-facie proof of carelessness or neglect, flagrant violators are subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

ject to fine or imprisonment or both. Hence, it behooves everyone to carefully consider the possible results be-

fully consider the possible results before lighting any fire.

Howeved, if it is found absolutely necessary to use fire in cleaning up, it is emphasized by Mr. Burns that a few simple rules be observed.

All brush to be burned should be put in small, compact piles and a wide path or fire line, free from grass, logs, leaves or debris should be cleared from around the area. If a field is to be burned off, then ten or more furrows should be plowed around the field first, leaving no grass exposed in the furrows.

in the furrows. Brush should never be burned in extremely dry or windy weather and during the fire seasons, from March 15 to June 30 and October 1 to December 1, fires may be made only by a wise choice of time and the use of extreme core.

extreme care. extreme care.

Sufficient help should be on hand at all times to cope with any mergency that may arise, Mr. Burns points out, and sufficient tools should be available for instant use. Burning should be done late in the afternoon, preferably after three o'clock, and against the wind or on the uphill side.

Last but by no means least, fire should never be left without a watchman until the last spark is out.

An exchange says times are growing better, "The garlic market is stronger, with limburger cheese and onions at par."

This is not a fair world. The fox gets credit for a lot of fur coats that were grown on rabbits.—Florida Times-Union.

CARROLL COUNTY TAXES.

(Continued from First Page.)

lished in said county, or in such other received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John E. Naill, deceased, were granted to John Claude Naill and Elizabeth Ann Naill, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

This is to give notice that the County Commissioners of Carroll County Commissioners of Carroll County have this day made their annual levy on the assessable property of said county, for State and County Democrat. taxes, for the year (insert particular year); that all persons, firms or (in-The last will and testament of Irvin S. Leister, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Bessie E. Merryman and Annie M. Leister, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

year); that all persons, firms or (incorporated institutions) corporations that shall pay one-half of their State and County taxes (on or) before the first day of September next, shall be entitled to a deduction of (five percentum on the amount of said State). that shall pay one-half of their State and County taxes (on or) before the first day of September next, shall be entitled to a deduction of (five percentum on the amount of said State taxes and) two per centum on the 'amount of (their county) said taxes; and if (paid on or before the first of October next, a deduction of four percentum on their State taxes; and if paid on or before the first day of November next, a deduction of three percentum on their State taxes; all said taxes are paid before said date, to a deduction of two per centum on the amount thereof; that the whole amount of said taxes will bear interest from the first day of (January)

Otteber part and each of (January)
Otteber part and each of (January)
Otteber part and each of (January) October next and one-half thereof on and 14. the first day of January next (and bear interest from that date); that all persons, firms or (incorporated institutions) corporations failing to pay their State and County taxes, before the same shall be in arrear, will renthe same shall be in arrear. der the property and estate of such deliquent liable to be sold for the prompt payment of said taxes;..... county treasurer"; and said notice shall be published in said newspapers during the months of July and December in the said taxes; ber in each and every year.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted,
That this Act shall take effect June 1,

1933.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN HAGERSTOWN.

After being out of power in the city lished in said county, or in such other government for 11 years, the Repubmanner as said Commissioners shall licans on Monday elected their candi-

As Will Rogers understands it, one would have to drink 31¼ glasses of 3.2 beer to get full 100 percent drunk

April 5, 1933-Dists. No. 1, 2, 3

April 6, 1933—Dists. No. 5, 6 and 7. April 12, 1933—Dists. No. 8, 9, 10

April 13, 1933—Dists. No. 12, 13 Parties having any complaints or transfers to bring before the Board will please attend to same on above

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

APPRECIATION

We appreciate the loyalty and goodwill of our customers --

And assure all that we will continue to render efficient, painstaking financial service.

TANEYTOWN SAYINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Community Need

The modern Bank exists because its services meet the need of the community it serves. That's why we are

Everybody has need for a Bank these days, from the youngster just starting out in business, on up to the big mercantile establishments. All business that is done efficiently is done through the bank. We are prepared to take care of the small business and the larger one, too. All receive the same careful attention.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

SpringFertilizer

Our Cash Prices have been greatly reduced on all goods. See us for your needs---

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

MEN

Have you ordered that new suit for EASTER? Let us take your measure and give you a "NEW DEAL" in appearance. Priced \$15.00 and up.

MEN.

The best way to keep your feet on the ground "this Easter is in a pair of Star Brand Shoes." \$1.50 to \$5.50.

LADIES' SILK SCARFS, 49c

Just the thing to give your new spring costume that chic appearance.

PYREX WARE.

We have some real bargains in this fine ware, consisting of Custard Cups, Ramekins, Cover-ed and Uncovered Casseroles and Combination Sets. Prices are greatly reduced.

LADIES' SHOES.

An amazing value at 98c. The quality of the leather and the workmanship is ever so much finer than you would expect at this very low price.

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATERS, 97c Real bargains that formerly sold from \$1.00 to \$2.75.

APRON & DRESS GINGHAM.

A full line of Apron Gingham at 5 and 10c per yard and a nice assortment of Dress Gingham at

Our Grocery Department

In this Department you will find the RIGHT GOODS at the RIGHT PRICE.

3 CANS TOMATOES, 17c

13c 7c 3 Cans Sauerkraut 14c 3 Cans Pork and Beans 1 Bottle Catsup 1 Can Phillips Vegetable

1 BOX HERSHEY COCOA, 16c

20c 1 Box Puffed Wheat 15c 1 lb Evaporated Apricots 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap

3 PACKAGES GLOSS STARCH, 20c

27c 1 Box Rice 15c 6 Cakes Lava Soap 1 Can Del Monte Coffee

2 Boxes Royal Jello 3 CANS EARLY JUNES PEAS, 20c

1 Can Heinz Kidney Beans 12c 1 lb English Walnuts 15c 1 Box Swansdown, Gold Medal or Pillsbury Cake Flour 15c

SOME OF THE NEW 57 VARIETIES OF HEINZ SOUP, 10c & 13c

DICEDICALEMENT HEADICALE

Cream of Celery. Cream of Asparagus. Gumbo Creole. Cream of Green Pea. Beef Broth. Cream of Oyster.

Vegetable. Mutton Broth.

Mock Turtle. Noodle.

You've been Looking for FARM and GARDEN TOOLS Like These





WE'D like to show you some of these new-style tools that DAD ATTER-BURY recommends to save your time and give you multiplied results. We've put them out where you can handle them and find out just the size and kind you want. Come in before everybody else has picked

GARDEN SEEDS

A fresh supply of Schell's Quality Seeds in bulk at the lowest prices we have ever sold them. Buy them here.

PACKAGE SEEDS

LAWN GRASS SEEDS

BEAUTIFUL ROSES

See our SPECIAL COASTER WAGONS only \$2.98.



Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.