# THE CARROLL RECORD

\$1.00 IN THE RECORD, WILL BE PAID, BACK IN

VOL. 39 No. 44

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 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.

There is no doubt about it. Those who walk on our highways should walk on the left side, facing the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son, near Detour, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, of

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, Sunday and Monday.

The Junior band project has been abandoned, for the time being, due to the unfavorable financial conditions prevailing for activities of this

Prof. Wilbur L. Koontz, a former teacher in Taneytown schools, is critically ill with double pneumonia at Maryland University Hospital, Balti-

The Taneytown Fire Company will buy an additional engine at some favorable time, but at present it has been decided to delay the purchase, as its need is not urgent.

On Sunday last, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and daughter, Margaret, visited their daughter, Miss Mary Isabel, who is taking training as a nurse in Jefferson Hospital, at Philadelphia.

D. W. Garner has had placed in the front of his store room, on Baltimore St., a handsome deep recess plate glass show window, that adds greatly to the appearance of the store front.

The uncompleted end of the Taneytown-Keymar road, from the Wine-miller farm to the bridge, is in bad condition due to much rain and the torn up condition of the bed of the

Mrs. Harry Ecker was taken to the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday, where she was later operated on for an internal trouble. Mr. Ecker reports that she is doing very well.

A number from Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., motored to the I. O. O. F. Home, on Wednesday evening, where the Past Grands Association of Carroll County held their meeting for the month of April.

The Taneytown High School Alumni Association have planned a May dance for the evening of May 2, at 8:30 P. M. Jack Schaller's Club Royal Or-chestra of eleven pieces, will furnish the music. Patrons have been invited to act as chaperons.

The annual Eisteddfod of Carroll County Schools will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, this Friday night. An elaborate program has been arranged, consisting of combined choruses and orchestras, solos, and individual orchestra selections.

At the special church service at Keysville Lutheran Church, last Sunday evening, a Taneytown male chorus composed of Curtis G. Bowers, Samuel C. Ott, Merwyn C. Fuss and Earl R. Bowers, rendered a number of selections. A large attendance was present.

To the Eisteddind, April 28, at Westminster. The girls are going to sing "Winter Lullaby;" the boys, "County Derry." Virginia Cluts will be soloist from our school; she will sing "Roses of Picardy."

It has been the custom in our school to elect the new staff for the coming

A number from town attended the 52nd. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod held at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on Thursday. Dr. Anna John Gesler a missionary on furlough from Africa was the guest speaker.

There will be only three names of candidates on the ballot, this year, for election to City Council. Mayor Dutterer serves another year, as do two other members of the council. The candidates nominated are Dr. C. M. Benner, Merle S. Baumgardner and David H. Hahn. The election is next Monday afternoon.

Harry Feeser, manager of the A. & P. Store, has been transferred to the Company's store at Westminster. Stanley P. Lutz, near Taneytown, has been named as his successor. He will be remembered as having been a clerk in the local store some years ago, was transferred to Emmitsburg, and has lately been connected with the West-

At a recent meeting of the Fire Company, the following delegates were elected to attend the annual county convention of firemen, at Manchester, June 1; Samuel C. Ott, Paul Shoemaker, Wilbur Z. Fair, Paul Shoemaker, Wilbur Z. Fair, Carroll Frock and Ray Shriner. Delegates to the State Convention at Westminster will be: Merwyn C. Fuss, John Hockensmith, James Burke, James Baumgardner and Wil-

It may not have been noticed that The Record publishes articles, frequently, concerning the use of our highways; rules to be observed; responsibility for accidents, and the like. This is done, having in mind the almost universal use of motor vehicles, and with the thought of being helpful to all drivers, in order that mishaps may be prevented by using proper care and intelligence. We are pretty thoroughly convinced that the average driver can still learn a lot.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BIG CLOTHING FACTORY

Construction Now Well Under Way Toward Completion.

Work on the clothing factory building has progressed rapidly, this week, following the good work of last week notwithstanding the interference of rains. The immensity of the building, for Taneytown, is now being shown, and as it grows its fine adaptation to general factory purposes will be more fully appreciated. The mere state-ment that the building is 80x150 feet hardly carries the proper suggestion

Should necessity arise at any time, a second story can easily be added, as its concrete block construction and solid foundations will permit it. Contractor A. F. Feeser, and sub-con-tractors Jos. B. Elliot and Geo. L. Harner, are prepared to go right ahead with the work, and by another week it will be comparatively easy to fix an approximate date for its finish-ing. The cost of the building, as here-

on completion, a Baltimore manufacturer of Men's Clothing, long established in the business, will add the tablished in the business, will add the necessary equipment, and actual inside operation will commence at once on orders on hand. The firm, we understand, employs a number of traveling salesmen, and the output is sold largely in the South.

The walls are about two-thirds finished the window and door frames

The walls are about two-thirds finished, the window and door frames are set, floor laid, and in general the lines of a handsome factory building are in evidence. Naturally, the construction of the building is furnishing employment for a large force of hands, when employment is much

#### C. E. SERVICE AT KEYSVILLE.

A unique C. E. Service was held on Sunday evening by the Keysville Lutheran Society with Mrs. Calvin Valentine as leader. The prelude was an instrumental trio, composed of saxaphone, Miss Mildred Stull; violin, Miss Virginia Cluts, and piano, Mrs. Miss Virginia Cluts, and piano, Mrs. Gregg Kiser. This was followed by a hymn softly played by Mrs. Frank Alexander. The worship program was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Valentine

The topic under discussion was "Problems About Prayer," questions were asked, and answered by the audience. Several musical selections rendered, a duet by Mrs. Chas. Devilbiss and Mrs. Roy Kiser, and a quartet by Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser and Mr. C. R. Cluts

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Gregg Kiser and Mr. C. R. Cluts
The speaker of the evening was
Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown, who
ably brought to our attention the
many problems of prayer. We were
delightfully entertained by the male
quartet, from Taneytown, composed
of Merwyn C. Fuss, Earl Bowers,
Curtis G. Bowers and Samuel C. Ott
with Mr. Devilbiss as pianist. They
sang several selections which were sang several selections which were greatfully enjoyed.
Mr. Fuss and Miss Oneda Fuss very

splendidly sang a duet and they were accompanied by Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss at the piano. Mr. Howard from Frederick brought greetings of the Luther League and extendtd us an invitation to fellowship with them at a banquet in Creagerstown in the near future. We hope these folks

visit us soon again.
MRS. C. R. CLUTS. - \$\$---

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Glee Clubs are getting ready for the Eisteddfod, April 28, at West-

to elect the new staff for the coming year and let them issue the last issue of the "Flame." The new staff which has been selected is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Kenneth Baumgard-ner; Assistant Editor, Catharine Stuller; Business Manager, Elizabeth Ott; Asst. Business Manager, Naomi Rif-fle; Senior Reporter, Dorothea Fridinger; Junior Reporter, Roland Stonesifer; Sophomore Reporter, Basil Crapster; Boys' Athletics, Fred Smith; Girls' Athletics, Miriam Utz; General Activities, Ellen Hess; Alumni, Cahtarine Shriner.

The Music Department is presenting a Musicale, Thursday evening, May 4, at the Taneytown High School. The program consists of orchestra numbers, instrumental and vocal solos and glee club numbers. The public is cordially invited. No admission will

#### BIG TIME FOR FIREMEN.

It looks as if Westminster will have the largest Convention and gathering of firemen in the history of the Maryland State Firemen's Association on June 14, 15 and 16.

Two hundred and one companies have been invited. Already several have accepted the invitation. The Westminster Hotel, the only

hostelry in this city, is about filled by firemen who have made reservations and some private residences have also accepted reservations for two fire departments. Any citizen who will consent to lodge firemen during the convention, please notify S. C. Stoner, Westminster, Chairman of the Public Comfort Committee. The carnival will be in operation

on the play ground in the rear of the Armory during the full week, with every conceivable attraction, including ferris wheel, merry-go-round, numerous side shows and concession booths. Concert every evening by bands. Thursday night Mummer's

Breakfast, dinner and supper will be served on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Firemen's Build-

## Plans for Reorganizing Taneytown Banks.

Both Taneytown banks have completed their plans for reorganization, and the sooner these plans are accepted, the sooner will both open on a 100 percent basis. The plans are very similar. The Birnie Trust requests a 30 percent assignment of funds on the part of depositors, and offers no new capital stock; while the Savings Bank requests a 25 percent assignment of funds on the part of depositors, and in addition an increase of \$25,000 in

capital stock is provided for.

Both plans are sound and will bring about desired results when mutually entered into. It is expressly stipulated that the 30 percent and 25 percent participation on the part of depositors represents a preferred claim on the future profits of the banks, the same to be paid back to depositors before any

dividends on capital stock are declared. The plans have been approved by the State Bank Commissioner. Under present laws, banks are required to make good the depreciation in their investments that has accumulated during the years past, the assistance of depositors being necessary in order to accomplish this; and in giving this assistance, the outlook is that there will eventually be no loss whatever, to the description eventually be no loss whatever, to the

depositors, except a loss in interest on the assigned fund.

The banking situation in general reflects no blame, nor mismanagement, on the part of bank officials. Investments of all classes have simply depreciated like farms and property of all kinds, and the investments of the banks have only followed the general rule with no greater ratio of loss in values.

And, there need be no fear that there is some trick, or selfish business practice in the present reorganization plans. Our bank officials are among the most responsible and honorable men in the community, and are doing the best that they or anybody can do to protect all of the interests involved and best that they or anybody can do to protect all of the interests involved and

Just what may be the outcome of the numerous big financial experiments that are apparently being entered into by the administration at Washington, nobody can definitely foretell. And what effect these or other causes may have on the market value of investment securities, is equally unknown. But these uncertainties make it all the more desirable that the banks should recome as outside on a sound basis and the plane adopted by the open as quickly as possible on a sound basis, and the plans adopted by the local banks are the only ones approved by state banking officials that lead to

JUNIOR SAFETY CAMPAIGN

To Teach Children not to Play on An Interesting Convention held in Roads or Streets.

and parochial school systems of the State of Maryland. Dr. Albert S. Cook, of the State Board of Education Cook, of the State Board of Education
Dr. David E. Weglein, and Reverend
Dr. John J. Barrett have all given Col.
E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner
of Motor Vehicles, their whole-heartof Motor Vehicles, their whole-heartred support and an approximation in order by
Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Westminster,
was alled the minutes of the receiver and the receiver and

in the state and a greater number of Baltimore schools will be personally visited by either a State Trooper, or a City Policeman, who will give a short talk to impress the importance of this campaign upon the minds of the children. The reason for the personal visits is that the child's mind is more deeply impressed by the uniform and it is believed that it will make a more lasting impression than to just have the earth of proposed a balance of \$49.50 in the treasury with dues from nine clubs treasury with dues from nine clubs and for the year. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster, chairman of the County health project, reported all of the year. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster, chairman of the past year's and part of this year's budget paid by the individual club groups. \$300 has been contributed annually for five years by the Homemakers' Clubs toward corrective health work for school children. This

stay out of the way of the motorist as it is for the motorist to avoid the child, is being launched at this time, as Colonel Baughman knows that it is at this season that the youngsters begin to use the streets and highways as playgrounds. And it is because of as playgrounds. And it is because of

## FIGHT THE ROAD HOG.

traffic problem, the more I study the tions, in the making of garments and causes of motor vehicle accidents, the contributions of food materials was more I am convinced that the trouble reported in addition to regular pro-

partment some time ago.

Road hogging has many phases.
Driving to the left of the center of the highway, fighting for right-of-way at intersections, passing on curves or hills, making turns without proper signaling, parking on the Children's Aid organization. proper signaling, parking on the highway, cutting in and out of moving lanes of traffic, passing street Club, an organization of women whom the club, and the club, an

ness and discourtesy on the road. For every intentionally reckless driver, there are a dozen with an entire disregard for the rights of others. They all joined in singing favorite club all joined in singing favorite club. regard for the rights of others. They apparently believe that the highways were built for them, and that it behoves every other motorist to keep out of their way. They fail in the first obligation of every driver—to learn how to operate a car efficiently before venturing onto the public roads and then to meet every weather. In the control of the con

ten-days race meet at the Fair barrassing situations but all ends grounds, possibly during the Fair. The veto was unexpected in Frederick, as apparently there had been no strong objection to it on its passage Due to the financial condition of the Fair Association, there is no secret of the fact in Frederick that the racing

HOME-MAKERS' MEET Westminster.

Next week the Junior Safety Campaign becomes a reality and will be formally launched in the city, county, and meeting of the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs held at Mathodist Episcopal Church, Westthe Methodist Episcopal Church, West-

Beginning on Monday, every school in the state and a greater number of Baltimore schools will be personally visited by either a State Transaction in the minutes of the previous meeting held in November. The treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Pickett, Westminster, reported a balance of \$49.50 in the treasury with dues from him the previous meeting held in November. ed support and co-operation in order read the minutes of the previous meet lasting impression than to just have the campaign discussed as a routine subject by the teacher.

The Junior Safety Campaign, which means that we must teach the child that it is just as important for him to stay out of the way of the motorist as it is for the motorist to avoid the

this fact that we are making this drive to teach them that they must not play in these hazardous places.

\*\*Tolif-Call was respondent to by sixteen of the eighteen organized Homemakers' Clubs. Mrs. Emory Berwager, Manchester, read the report of the Homemakers' Clubs activities during the past six months, November 1st., 1932 to May 1, 1933. Co-operation with the Children's Aid organization and the Payent Touchers' "The more I see of the highway and the Parent-Teachers' organiza back of it all can be summed up in ject work. Six clubs report circulat-two words 'road hogging,'" said an officer of the Minnesota Highway De-in this project. All clubs reported in the state of the same time and the same time

cars which are discharging or receiving passengers—these are the acts of the road hog. Their result is, each Maryland for four or more years, was reconstructed to the road hog. year, thousands of unnecessary deaths, hundreds of thousands of injuries, New Windsor, was elected president millions of dollars in property damof this group, and Mrs. Allan Sanders, Taneytown, was elected secretary The whole automobile accident problem really revolves about selfishorganization was held at the begin-

and streets, and then to meet every other motorist half-way in making those streets and roads safe. Westminster, who has traveled extensively abroad, gave an interesting talk on "Famous Pictures" and show-The cure for the road hog is twofold—a vigilant, well-trained traffic
patrol enforcing up-to-date laws, and
unremitting educational efforts directgave a talk, telling about the many
gave a talk, telling about the many ed at the driver. The automobile accident problem can be solved—but Plans are being made for the annual only direct action, on a national scale, Rural Women's Short Course to be will do the work.—Industrial News held at the University of Maryland, June 19-24.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club FREDERICK RACING VETOED. gave a two-act comedy, "Aunt Deborah's First Luncheon," which every-Gov. Ritchie vetoed the racing bill one enjoyed. Aunt Deborah arrives at the home of her city cousins just for Frederick county that would have as they are entertaining fashionable permitted pari-mutuel betting at a friends at luncheon. There are em-

## 4-H CLUB MEETS.

The 4-H Club in the community of

bill was expected to help the Fair indeadow Branch, met Saturday after-financially, which means that now the continuation of the Fair is in doubt. In any Mrs. Wm. E. Roop, under the The reason given by the Governor guidance and splendid care of Miss for his veto is, that there is apparently enough legalized racing in Maryland under present laws; and that had Slindee, Home Demonstrator for Carland Land Carland Frederick county been given such a law, other counties would have applied for like legislation.

roll County, was also present, and gave her usual beneficial help and inspiration in Home Economics.

CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1 Plans for a National Observance of this Day.

Governor Ritchie has issued a proclamation setting aside the first day of May as Child Health Day, throughout Maryland, and asking Marylanders to join in the nation-wide observance of the day.

Signed by the Governor and sealed with the Great Seal of the State, the message calls upon all Marylanders to give particular thought to the health needs of the children of this State and to assist in every way possible in furthering the health and well-being of Maryland's most valuable assets—its children and young

The State Committee for Child Health Day is composed of represen-tatives of State, County and City Departments of Health and of Education; of State and county medical societies; parent-teacher associations; service clubs; organizations concerned with the care of handicapped children; remediated dren; recreational groups and others interested in the health or welfare of children. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health is Chairman of the State Committee. Reports received by Dr. Knox show

that arrangements are being made in every section of Maryland to make this year's celebration of Child Health Day, especially worth while. In nearly all instances, the observance will not end with the day. Instead, it will mark the beginning of activities that will be carried on through the coming months. Here are some of the plans:

City Department of Baltimore Health, with the assistance of parent-teacher associations, and other organizations, interested in the health children, will concentrate on a carefully mapped out campaign for the protection of all young children in

for the examination of young children in preparation for their admission to school in the Fall. These "summer round-ups" as they are popularly called will be joint affairs also. They will be conducted under the auspices of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene, the County Departments of Health, the County Superintendents of Schools, assisted by the parent-teacher associations and other organizations. Their aim is to have the parents of all young children realize the importance of such examinations by their own physicians, preferably, or, if that cannot be arranged, at the child health conferences, so that conditions in need of correction can be discovered, and attended to, before the children enter school.

The Scout organizations-Boys and Girls-are planning for appropriate celebrations; other groups have begun the study of community child health needs; and in many of the schools there will be May festivals in which the children themselves, will take part.

#### SOME ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FROM DORRY R. ZEPP.

To The Carroll Record. Here are some acknowledgments of cards and letters of condolence heceived by me from relatives and friends during my stay in the Frederick City

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers, Taneytown. "Friends in need are friends indeed." I believe to be Mr. and Mrs. Bowers' creed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edw. Burke, Tan-

eytown. Thanks for your card of true remarks. I now invite your company to my temporary home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cash and Truman B. Cash, Westminster. The price of Heaven's high, but cheapest in the end. That's what we are all striving

for, and it means a peaceful end. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stillman Cranston, 64 Fourth Ave., New London, Ohio. I have fought a good fight, have kept the faith, and am now winning the battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deberry and family. Remembering your card and kind favors, I am feeling good to-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Taney-town. I am winning the battle, and keeping the joy bells a ringing in my

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Snader and family, Sam's Creek, Carroll County. Mr. Snader, an old playmate and schoolmate of my childhood days; to you my best wishes are extended. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Young, Cop-

perville. To my neighbors and friends, may we be that way till the end. Come again! To Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Smith. Copperville. Am getting along well, and soon will be home and thankful I

am living.

Mrs. Mary M. Rice, 1130 W. North
Ave., Baltimore. Many thanks for
your last remembrances. I am now in the wheel chair daily, for four days.
To Miss Helen L. Zepp (my daughter) care of Harriet Lane Home, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Answering your letter of Jan. 23, '33. I am now getting well. May your pathway be strewn with flowers of success, and your acts among the disabled be that of a noble one, and a

place in Heaven be your end. Easter cards were received from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers. I invite you to come again and bring Mr. and Mrs. Harner with you.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Engel, Sams Creek, Carroll Co. Friends and distant relatives of a life-time's acquaintance, and thanking you for your kind remembrance. I invite your visit.

# IN CONGRESS.

#### The Administration's Inflation Plans Severely Criticised.

This week has been of special interest in Congress, and to the country, because of the debates over various questions of vast financial importance, to the county and indirectly to the world, all directed toward such questions as the gold standard, remonetization of silver, inflation of the currency, maintenance of the dol-lar value, the issue a vast currency loan to pay in cash the bonus certi-ficates that mature in 1945, and numerous other like issues, all more or

erous other like issues, all more or less little understood in their opera-tions, either in Congress or out. In Tuesday morning's issue of the Baltimore Sun, both Frank R. Kent and Senator Millard F. Tydings occu-pied first page space, while a two and a half column editorial on "Inflation" pretty completely. Iambasted what pretty completely, lambasted what appears to be the administration's policy, and opposed the "incredible power" placed, or to be placed, in the hands of the President, reading the conclusion that a "monstrously reck-less performance" is going on in

Washington. Senator Tydings in his usual incisive style sounded a warning in the Senate that attracted particular at-tention, as he is the only staunch Democrat to speak out openly against the financial policy that the President seems in sympathy with.

Mr. Kent, in his article said, "Dur-

ing the Presidential campaign the Republicans charged that if the Democrats won we would go off the gold standard, embark on a policy inflation, and cheapen the dollar. By Democratic spokesmen these charges deaths from diphtheria" in Baltimore City.

The first of this year's spring and summer special child health conferences are under way in the counties, for the examination of young children ocrats would depart from the orthodox financial path derided. Yet, with-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ROCKVILLE BANK OPENS ON 100 PERCENT BASIS.

It is of local interest to know that The Farmers' Banking and Trust Company, of Rockville, Montgomery County, reopened on Tuesday on a 100 percent basis, after operating on a 2% basis since the bank holiday

ended.

The bank opened without any increase in capitalization, through the means of securing \$126,000 in the form of a guaranty fund created by voluntary subscriptions from depositors and stockholders. In this case it was necessary for depositors to subscribe fifteen percent of their old deposits.

Subscribers to this fund received, in exchange, certificates showing their interest which must be retired before any dividends on stock can be

#### W. M. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT.

The Western Maryland College or-chestra, under the direction of Philip Royer, will be heard in its third annual concert, on Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock, in Alumni Hall. The public is invited. Admission is free.

is invited. Admission is free.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged, the outstanding feature of which will be a Sinfonietta, from the Sonatina, Opus 137, of Franz Schubert, orchestrated by Geo.

Dasch. This work is characteristic of Schubert at his best. A hold theme of Schubert at his best. A bold theme reminiscent of Hayden and Mozart in its outline, opens the first movement (especially appealing is the Andante Movement), with its haunting melo-dies assigned to solo instruments in various sections of the orchestra. The closing Allegro Movement bubbles over with the happiness of Schubert in one of his most irrepressible moods.

#### Random Thoughts

EXPERIMENTING.

Experiments are encouraged by the desire to produce something new, or better. When our accustomed machines and policies do not produce the results we expect of them, we try something "new," or something for a "change" as a natural procedure.

We are having a great deal of this, just now, in legislation—more than ever in the history of our country. In less important matters we are critical, then dissatisfied, and finally ready to adopt new methods, without bothering much about whether they may lead to better or worse. But

at present, what are we?
There never was a time when conservatism was less an attractive motto, or habit. Our impatience—perhaps our new necessities, and our resentment at being to some degree submerged in the matter of "getting along," makes us contemptuous of things as they are, and we are rady to "go off" in almost any new direc-

Of course, this is a dangerous condition of mind. It represents panic in some degree—lack of exercise of some judgment—the kind of haste that is often followed by leisure for repentance. Later on, we may come back to the old motto-"Make haste slowly."

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933.

#### AS TO LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

For towns to invite manufacturing industries, is commendable. In fact, it is but appealing to the self-interest of manufacturers that they should do so. With the coming of good roads and automobiles an abundance of help can be secured from easy reach if it does not already exist in the towns in sufficient number.

Low overhead cost is possible in the country town sections that is not possible in the large cities. There is also likely to be less interference of organized labor bodies, than in the cities. This is all on the side of the location of factories in the towns.

But, there is also this other side to the employment question that promoters of new manufacturing establishments should not fail to consider in their zeal for locating some new industry; and that is, they should not overlook the best interests of the numerous business concerns already located in towns. Certainly, the new industries are expected to benefit these; but at the same time there are certain industrial concerns in every town that would not be very greatly helped, that need the fullest possible local concern and support.

In other words, in our zealous pursuit for something new, and big, we may just take it for granted that, somehow, our already established industries can take care of themselves, without full community support. Town mottos should not be so much directed to "all for one" as to "all as one, for all."

If correctly analyzed, such a motto is neither selfish, nor narrow. It does not stand for lack of progress, nor discouragement of growth. It simply and only means that worthy home interests are entitled to equal, if not actually first, consideration, by all who believe in the Golden Rule and the "square deal." Think this over!

## NATIONAL GOVERNMENT?

The country is more amazed than it admits, at the extent to which dictatorial powers are being given to President Roosevelt. It was generally conceded, and expected, that, following inauguration, the many emergencies existing that had been refused action on the part of president Hoover by a hostile Congress, should be liberated for the full exercise of power by his successor, but hardly anybody then thought of extending it as far as has resulted.

So, Washington, instead of being a battle ground between the president and Congress, is now a passive force, as Congress has largely abdicated its powers, at least for the time being, especially as President Roosevelt appears willing to assume full responsibility for entering upon numerous experimental projects of immense public importance.

The question growing out of the situation is— are we now having a truly National government? Or, are we actually having a more modern truly National government, though centred largely in the head of the government? These questions must eventually be answered.

## WOULD CUT COST OF CONGRES-SIONAL RECORD.

Representative Cannon, a new member of Congress from Wisconsin, would reduce the free circulation of the Congressional Record by more than left the whole matter presumably up 25,000 copies, and thereby save the government about \$4000 a day. He would reduce the free copies to about 5000 a day, and each Senator would have five copies, and each Representative four copies, but they could get as many more copies as they want

the government would not only be a still battling to rid himself of the unworthwhile sum, but that it would fair and destructive competition of the speed up legislation by putting a government in the printing business. damper on long-distance oratory- The report of the special committee the delivery, as he says, of "sense- of the House of Representatives

litical purposes and home consump- ment competition with private busi- ty of deposits, we will begin an up-

To the back country-man, this sounds very much like good sense; but, we doubt whether his bill will pass. To many of our legislators, getting out of the Congressional Record would be much like getting out of Congress. They like to see their names in print, just as most ordinary mortals do.

But, is not this greatest daily publication in the world a needless expense in free circulation? Is it not actually somewhat in the class ing business, and so on through a that "free seed" used to be? How many out of every one hundred free copies sent out, are actually read? Isn't it like "getting something for nothing" and in addition something to boast about occasionally?

No, the bill will not likley pass. The new Mr. Cannon aims at the improbable—at the very centre of the variety of our official talking machines. But, all members of Congress do not talk much. Some of the part of that field is definitely lost. best ones, perhaps, represent their districts and the country very well through work on committees, and in their votes. The voluminous talkers are not necessarily the ablest men, when it comes down to sound thinking and intelligent voting. So, it is through the votes of this following that the ambitious new member from Wisconsin may recruit votes for

#### WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT THE GOLD STANDARD?

After all, how many of us know what being on the gold standard "means; and how many know exactly what the "16 to 1" coinage of silver means? Presumably, the first means something safe and good, and the latter means something unsafe and not good, so far as the value of our money is concerned; while some think that neither one makes much difference, one way or the other.

The thing that everybody does understand is, that having the dollars is a mighty important and comfortable condition. It certainly is more than a little confusing that a Mexican dollar that contains as much (or more) silver as our American dollar, and is worth about fifty cents in this country; while the paper in a \$100.00 bill is intrinsically worth but a small fraction of a cent, yet purchases \$100.00 worth of goods of any kind.

It is the stamp of the government issuing the latter that makes its value; and so, many argue, why not print more notes and pay off our debts with them, and be done with the depression? They say, back of the notes would be neither gold, nor silver, but the government would be the backer and that is all that is nec-

Just why this plan would not work, buying only a fraction of their pursorts of governments and corporations selling away below par; so, there must be reasons connected with wise relatively high. And the most high finance that we do not know about, that are responsible.

Frank R. Kent, well known writer on political and other matters in his article in the Baltimore Sun, last Friday, contained the following paragraphs concerning the "gold stand-

The words "gold standard," of the meaning of which the bulk of the population has slight understanding, had become a sort of fetish in this country. A vast sanctity surrounded them. The mere idea of "going off the gold standard" was considered ex-A vast sanctity surrounded tremely shocking. Consequences of an unpredictable but exceedingly dire nature were bound to follow. Through long years business men and bankers had grown to think that the financial life of the nation depended upon a rigid adherance to the gold standard, that even a suggestion of departing therefrom was heretical and danger-

So deep and complete has been this conviction that it is rather amusing we should have been off the sacred gold standard for six solid weeks without any general appreciation that we were off. Knowledge of the fact had even failed to seep into the great minds of some of our most eminent bankers and most gifted business men. The candor of the Administration in facing the reality is refreshing and the complete lack of disastrous results is impressive. It is another striking proof of the great basic fact about life—to wit, that the terrible things

we most fear never happen.
And, after writing this, he straight way left us "stick" as to what the gold "standard means," and gaily kept on filling his quota of space, and to the President-or somebody-who knows all about it. Maybe Amos and Andy could tell us.

# DESTRUCTIVE COMPETITION.

Lucky indeed is the man in business by engaging them and paying for who does not have to sell his wares in competition with the government. Not His argument is that the saving to among the lucky few is the printer,

less, useless speeches solely for po- which has been investigating govern-

ness, is a surprising document.

It shows that government competition extends to the amazing total of 232 different businesses which are legitimately of a private nature. They include the fields of transportation, manufacturing, merchandising, farming, banking, printing, architectureand even amusements. The government operates cleaning and pressing establishments, sells serums and other medical preparations, makes paints and varnishes, conducts a warehouslong and amazing list of activities.

In most instances, this government competition can not be met by private concerns. No business has the prime advantage of government—tax freedom. None is able to conceal its deficits through treasury appropriations. Few are large enough to exert the purchasing power of the government. When the government steps into any field of business a certain

Every added item of government competition, by reducing the profits of private industry, diminishes the government's source of taxes and adds to the tax rate of what is left.

So far, government competition with the bulk of business has been on a comparatively small scale. But once such competition starts, its growth is simply a matter of time. The committee's facts are immutable—and they show vividly the need for a thorough reorganizing of government to take it out of the field of business, in the interests of economy, efficiency and opportunity for our citizens .-Middletown Valley Register. -22-

#### SCORCHES ARE NOT FIRES.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters recently recommended to its member companies that they refuse to pay cigarette scorch claims.

In doing this, the Board called attention to an abuse that has been growing remarkably of late years, at the expense of all who purchase fire insurance. No effort is to be made to evade payment of honest fire loss, whether due to cigarettes or other causes—the purpose is simply to eliminate small claims arising from burns which are not fires at all within the meaning of a policy. In this connection, it is interesting to note that Commissioner Mortensen, of Wisconsin has emphatically stated that no insurance contract ever was intended to pay for loss due to cigarette scorching of table linens, scarves, etc. To pay such claims amounts merely to offering an unearned gratuity to the policyholder.

It is to be hoped that no policyholder will feel he has a grievance against his company if the National Board's recommendations are accepted. In the long run, it will benefit him and we are not prepared to explain. But, all others who own fire insurance. we have the example of the paper Such losses, when paid, must eventucurrency of Germany, for instance, ally be passed on to the insured public in the form of higher rates. Trivial ported value; and the bonds of all as they are in individual cases, they make a sizable total for the nation at large. Adjustment expense is likezealous stickler for keeping to the letter of a contract could hardly claim that a scorched table-cloth comes under the heading of fire.

Perhaps refusal to pay these claims will lead to more care with cigarettes on the part of the public. If it does, it will prevent a great deal of minor damage to property-and, as well, tend to lessen the number of important fires which find their start in the careless use of smoking materials .-Industrial News Review.

## A DUTY OF THE PRESS.

John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, says: The press is after all nothing but a mirror of the public mind with this difference—that a clouded mirror may help to make a clouded mind.

In times like this it is the duty and object of the press to find out as nearly as possible what the facts are able lack of consideration for others. and when to bring these facts before the public.

Fundamentally, the productive capacity of this country is at its highest level; the health of the country was never better; we are not at war. though we are paying terribly for past wars, and certainly we are not at peace with our economic competitors; but however there is no trouble around us that has not been made by man himself, and that cannot be cur-

The banking hysteria which has spread like a noisome pestilence over the whole land is fundamentally due to the fact that because the public understands that some banks are weak, they fear all are ruined. Of course this is not true.

Almost immediately we may look for legislation that will separate the wheat from the chaff, and will enable even weak banks to perform, essential function of banks of deposit.

I think we may confidently say that the soundness of money and the safe- | - Frederick Post.

ward climb. It is a long way to the top, but also there is this consolation, that the road tends upward .-Virginia Press.

# GARNETS OF VARIED HUES.

The garnet, the most widely distributed of all gem stones, is commonly believed to be a red stone, but according to the Bureau of Mines it may be of practically any color but blue. So general is the distribution of the garnet, it has little commercial value as a gem under its own name, but under some of its more appealing designations such as Cape ruby, Uralian emerald and South African jade, it finds a readier market.

While ten states have deposits of garnet of gem quality, production in this country has been declining since 1901. The principal supplies of the gem garnet now come from Bohemia, the most productive region being a short distance from Prague.

The lack of market value of the garnet is in no way due to its lack of beauty, for the garnet is very attractive but the abundance has kept the price low. The various colors found in garnets are due to the presence of iron, manganese, chrome or other chemicals.

The garnet finds a commercial use beyond that of jewelry, however, for it is frequently employed in the manufacture of watches, providing the hard bearings vital to the longevity of a watch. Ordinary garnet not of gem quality is used as an abrasive, both in the form of powder and as a paper similar to sandpaper.-Exchange.

#### ---THE SAFEST TRAVEL KNOWN.

When it comes to competition in transportation over the land, the railroads throughout the United States have an argument of which it sometimes seems they do not make the most. They may assert with reason that the passenger in the railroad car is safer than he would be in his own home. Compared to the immunity from accident enjoyed by the railroad traveler, he who rides over the highway takes his life in his hand.

This condition is not new. Attention is directed to it from time to time. Just now it is given striking illustration in the record of the year 1932 during which only one passenger was killed in a train accident. This was in a total of 480,000,000 passengers, or, more accurately, 480,000,000 trips by passengers. It would be of interest could it be known how many individuals traveled on the railroads last year. That would present the situation in a new and likewise and impressive manner.

It is to be admitted, of course, that a train accident with a considerable number of fatalities is still among the possibilities. But at the beginning of a year it is no longer to be counted as probable that there will be such a calamity. The serious accident has been relegated to the realm of the possible rather than the probable. So, too, there has been a change with respect to the prospect of a year in which not a single passenger shall be killed. That is now among the probabilities. Not long ago, it might have been said that if such a condition were possible, it was fairly to be regarded as highly improbable.

In the record of recent years there is material for a new railroad slogan: The Safest Travel Known to Man .-From the Boston Transcript.

#### INCONSIDERATE.

Human faults are legion, as all humans know but often are loath to acknowledge. Some of these shortcomings are not hard for the charitable to overlook and others are to be charged to the age and "our civilization," but there is one that is unpardonable and yet is the rule rather than the exception.

This virtually universal defect in the human mechanism is a lament-Science has never explained that idiosyncracy of man which leads him to expect society to ever keep the individual and his safety and comfort in mind but makes the individual heedless of the rights and happiness of other individuals and society.

It is not uncommon for railroad passengers, annoyed by the sun shining through the window ahead, to ask the passenger in front to lower his shade and leave his own shade up to let the sun blind those behind.

And there is the fresh-airfiend who opens the car window, though a hundred other passengers may desire a warm car. The carelessness of the comfort of others has prompted the use of placards asking patrons of public conveyances to give a thought to the other fellow.

Other types cut from the same cloth are the motorist who demands the right of way that is rightfully another's the you'll-hit-me-before-I'll-move pedestrian, and those who refuse to when once the public is satisfied as to take their place in the box-office line.

#### Dipper Bird Walks Under

Water in Search of Food A small bird which has the appearance of a large wren and flies like a kingfisher is an extraordinary creature called the "dipper" from its habit of walking under water in search of

This bird is usually found around mountain streams. It cannot be mistaken, for its dark body with a snowwhite breast shows it up at once.

No matter how fast the water may be dashing over boulders, you will see the dipper standing on a rock only a few inches above the swirling current, all the time dipping. If it wishes to fly from one point to another on the river, and the stream twists and turns through wild moorland, the dipper does not take a short cut across the country, but follows the course of the stream. Its food is found at the bottom of the river. A noted English naturalist says that he has often watched a dipper drop into the fast-running water to disappear for nearly a minute, then it comes up with some dainty morsel in its beak. In clear rivers he has seen this bird walking on the bottom, where it faces up stream so that as it turns over the stones, the hidden creatures it is seeking are washed towards it.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Many Lacquer Shades Are Available, but Not Named

To the man in the street, it has seemed that the number of individual automobile colors must be something close to infinite. It is not quite that bad, or good-whichever way one prefers to regard it-but figures show that 11.500 distinct shades of lacquer have been developed, obviously far more than any genius could provide names for.

Just as a sample of the naming difficulty, take the color which the average mortal calls "gray." There are, the expert points out, 423 different

varues under this heading in the total list of 11,500. That, too, despite the fact that gray is not the most variable individual color.

It has been calculated that there is a considerable amount of waste in such prolixity in color creation. Even in the days when distinctiveness was a thing for which motor car buyers clamored, the maximum number of shades in a single month was never more than 200.-Washington Post.

#### Composition of Snow

The atmosphere contains a small amount of ammonia and it is possible for the snow falling through the air to gather up some of this ammonia, just as it carries dust, minute organisms and impurities from the After the first snow has carried down these impurities, the remainder of the snow that falls is clean and practically pure. Newly fallen snow is very largely air, varying from three to thirty parts of air to one of ice crystals.

#### Lose Powers of Flight

After the young of whistling swans are hatched the parent birds moult so extensively that they lose their powers of flight and are at the mercy of the natives who kill them in large numbers in their nesting areas in the Far North. The Canada goose, which also breeds in Arctic regions, is another bird that frequently loses its powers of flight as the result of its heavy post-breeding season moult.

Bill of Wrybill Bends Sideways

The wrybill, an unusual plover of New Zealand, takes its name from the peculiar structure of its bill, which bends sideways near the top, always toward the right. The bird seems to benefit by this apparent deformity by being able to reach and obtain small crustaceans and other minute creatures which can creep under rocks out of the way of the straight bills of ordinary birds.

# First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

**Announces a Free Lecture on** 

# **Christian Science**

By James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Missouri, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Friday evening, May 5, 1933, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to at-

# Hamburg Steak is Food for Stars When Made the Lyda Roberti Way



Lyda Roberti, in her kitchen, gives her own version of hamburg steak, in which seasoning plays the important role.

YDA ROBERTI, the saucy blond sweeten, is a seasoner for meats. don My English" and other Broad- oh, so good." way musical offerings, has talents galore. Besides possessing an en- to which her intimate friends are gaging voice and dancing feet, she often treated at her home, is Hamspeaks four languages and boasts burg a la Roberti-so christened by the very feminine accomplishment those same friends because she of being an excellent cook. In invented it and makes it more spite of the busy fullness of her temptingly than anyone else on days, she finds time to practice at Broadway this latter art and often cooks her own little suppers in her own little kitchen.

which many people use only to tomato or parsley.

star who sang and danced her Used with salt and pepper it brings way into American hearts in "Par- cut the flavor and makes the steak,

One of Miss Roberti's specialities,

Hamburg Roberti

Mix one pound of hamburg with one teaspoonful each of sugar and Like most continentals, she has salt, 1/4 teaspoonful of pepper, and a keen appreciation for fine foods make into flat, loosely mixed cakes. and is very particular about sea- Cut rounds of bread two to three soning. "Most women do not real- inches in diameter and toast on ize," she says, "how important are one side only. Spread the ground, those little dashes of this and that. seasoned beef on the other side and Eating tasteless food is not eating broil five minutes. Drop a bit of at all. We in Europe have long butter on each hamburg and serve known, for instance, that sugar, tastefully garnished with sliced



FINDS ANCESTRY OF POULTRY IMPORTANT

Inherited Weaknesses Cut Egg Production.

Prepared by Poultry Department, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

The ancestry of chicks may make them profitable additions to the farm flock or total losses, according to G. S. Vickers of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association, who says that among the factors inherited by chicks are early maturity, tendency to winter rest, broodiness, intensity and persistence of production, and egg size.

It has been shown clearly that the birds laying first or earliest, other things equal, are the best birds and lay the most eggs. The factor of early maturity in chickens is inherited and a chick is hatched with certain potentialities along this line, which no amount of care or feeding can change.

Certain hens rest during the winter when eggs are high. They transmit this tendency to their offspring. If it is present there is a cut in egg production. Another factor inherited by the birds is the tendency to broodiness. Now with the help of scientific investigations, broodiness is being bred out of certain birds.

By intensity is meant the number of eggs a bird lays each month. This ability of the hens to lay fast or slow is of the greatest importance in determining profits. It is inherited. Chicks have it or they don't have it, and nothing can change their fundamental qualities.

#### Mate One Goose and One Gander for Best Results

The best success in mating geese is likely to follow the practice of mating one goose with one gander. If two geese run with one gander one of them is likely to be neglected and her eggs will be infertile. If you have several geese and an equal number of ganders allow them to pair off by their own choice and you will likely have no trouble. One breed of geese may be considered as good as another. The main thing is to get birds of good type of any breed. The Toulouse is the most common breed in many localities and should be easy to get and satisfactory to raise. The male bird has a louder voice than the female; he leads the way when they go on parade or foraging. He is the guardian and is always on the lookout for danger and sounds the alarm. He is not likely to be as large as the female but he carries himself in dignified and commanding style.—Montreal Herald.

Wyandotte Bantam Makes Bow as Newest Variety

The newest thing in chickens is the Wyandotte bantam, a small chicken large enough to lay good sized eggs and for the table, yet small enough to fit into any town or city dweller's back yard. What will interest a lot of folks is that it requires only about a third

As the name implies the Wyandotte bantam is a cross between the Wyandotte and bantam. It was originated in England. These new chicks, shown at the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Exposition association, weigh from two to five and a half pounds and lay eggs weighing 14 ounces to the dozen. Regular sized hen eggs weigh about 24 ounces per dozen.

Clean Feed Is Important

Clean feed is an important part of the whole scheme of poultry raising. It is not sufficient to mix or to buy clean feed. The entire ration must be kept clean until eaten by the chickens. It is well to have an absolute rule that no feed of any kind is to be thrown in the litter, on the floor, or on the ground where it can be eaten by the chicks. Of course, if a small number of chicks is being raised and ample range is available so that the grain can be thrown on a new spot each time the chickens are fed, there can be no serious objection to this practice. Rarely are conditions so favorable; so, the best practice is to feed all grain as well as mash in hoppers.

## Poultry Facts

One-day chicks sent by air from the United States to Panama arrived in perfect condition. \* \* \*

Long Island duck farms have sandy yards which are cleaned by the rise and fall of the tide.

Male turkeys two to four years of age mated to second-year hens will

usually breed strong, virile young stock.

At the present prices of feed grains, poultry products offer the best market for the farmer's labor. . . .

Hens may be culled on the basis of past production; that basis is much more accurate than pullet culling. . . .

The up-to-date farmer's poultry house is one with plenty of room, light and sunshine, fresh air without draughts, movable fixtures, convenient, built for comfort according to modern plans to suit his purse.

# WHITE HOUSE AGAIN SEES KIDS AT PLAY

Grandchildren of Roosevelt Make Things Lively.

Washington.—The ring of child laughter through the White House, heard but seldom since the departure of the family of Theodore Roosevelt many years ago, again will resound as another Roosevelt settles down to residence there for four years.

Although the Franklin D. Roosevelt children are grown, the youngest being nearly eighteen, grandsons and granddaughters can be counted on to furnish much "copy" of the kind that convulsed the nation when their distant cousins occupied the limelight.

Three of President and Mrs. Roosevelt's children are married. All of them are rearing families.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the blond daughter, who will spend a great deal of her time at the White House, has two children, a girl and a boy.

James Roosevelt, who married Betsy Cushing of Boston, is the father of Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Elliott-Roosevelt, whose wife was Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia, is the father of William Donner Roosevelt, better known to the family as "Young Bill."

Two Still Infants.

The Dall children will be the only ones who will be able to romp and play for some time to come as the other two are still in the baby stage.

Of the former, there is Anna Eleanor, known to everyone as "sistie." The boy, Curtis Roosevelt Dall, is best known as "Buzzie."

They are nicknames that grew out of the pronunciation of each others names by the little sister and brother. Sistie and Buzzie are frequent visitors at Hyde Park and to the Roose velt home in New York city.

Little Anna Eleanor, who resembles her mother, already is showing a fondness for outdoor sports so characteristic of the Roosevelts. At five and a half she rides a saddle pony very well. She also is showing great aptitude for swimming.

Sara Delano Roosevelt, the daughter of James and Betsy, was named for her great-grandmother, the mother of the President.

William Donner Roosevelt is two months old.

Two of the children of President and Mrs. Roosevelt will make the White House their permanent home. They are John and Franklin, Jr., both of them students at Groton school in Massachusetts where the latter, like his father, played on the football team. He will enter college in the

Both of the younger sons are extremely popular and much sought after for social affairs in which the younger set participates. They are devoted to outdoor sports.

Only occasionally did childish laughter-and sobs-reverberate through the White House during the regime of President Hoover.

The infrequent visits of his three grandchildren, sons of Herbert Hoover, Jr., were all too infrequent as far as the President was concerned.

Other Roosevelts Recalled.

The White House was a particularly of the food an ordinary sized hen eats. | lively spot during the regime of President Theodore Roosevelt and the six youngsters who moved in with him. Alice, Theodore, and Kermit were beginning to feel grown up when their father took office. His other children, Archie and Quentin, however, were young enough to embarrass their father, frighten their mother, and lead White House servants a merry chase.

Thomas Lincoln, eight-year-old "'Tad" when his martyred father became President, ran them a close second. "Tad" wore an army uniform, drilled the White House servants, and waxed wrathy when they didn't do squads right to suit him.

Other White House children who have stood out in the nation's memory

Mary Donelson, the grandchild whom Andrew Jackson called "the sunshine of the White House."

Esther Cleveland, one of the few children born in the White House. Susanna Adams, the first to play in the executive mansion.

Charlie Taft, who took a copy of "Treasure Island" to his father's inauguration so he would not be bored if the President's first speech happened to be dull.

#### Thick Fog Costs London \$5,000,000 Each Day

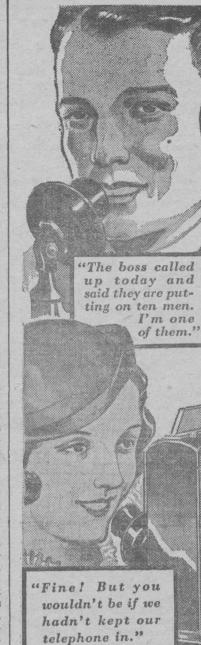
London.—It costs London \$5,000,000 every day a thick fog descends on the

This is the estimate the London Chamber of Commerce places on the losses involved by damage to merchandise, delays in traffic, suspension of business, cost of artificial lighting and

This financial loss is accompanied by a rise in the death rate of one-sixth. And it appears that the city may continue to sustain the loss for many years to come. For although scientists know the cause of the fogs they have so far been unable to find a workable method for abolishing them.

#### Buckeye State Almost Forgets Favorite Tree

Columbus, Ohio.-The Buckeye state almost forgot its favorite tree in landscaping at its new \$6,000,000 office building here. The landscaping force discovered that no provision had been made in the plans for buckeye trees. Two were hastily provided.



Leople with telephones get jobs first. A telephone number on an employment application blank almost always assures a call when a job is available. It's wise economy to put in, and keep in, a telephone.



WESTMINSTER 9900 WILL TAKE

YOUR ORDER THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Bell System)

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 24th.
day of April, 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 5th. Monday, 29th. day of
May, 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,
22nd. day of May, next.
The report states the amount of sale to
be the sum of \$1205.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LaMOTTE, True Copy Test:-

HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 4-28-4t

# \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 51/2x81/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.

Given under my hands the 31st. day of March, 1933. EMMA C. WILDASIN, Administratrix.



# Sheriff's Sale Valuable Real Estate Personal Property.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faclas is-sued out of the Circuit Court for Car-roll County, at the suit of the Littlestown National Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William A. Study and Annie M. Study, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all that farm, on which the said William A. Study now resides ,near Kump's Station, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, and containing 105 Acres of land, more or less, improved by a 2-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and the necessary outbuildings, and and the necessary outbuildings, and the following personal property upon said land, to-wit: Buckeye grain drill, stonebed and sideboards; 4-horse hay carriage, steel beam seed plow, triple tree, stretcher, single tree, 2 barrels of yellow corn, lot of junk, crosscut saw, 2 trestles, ½ bushel measure, lot or rope, hand saw, dung sled, 6 white ducks, and 1 set front harness; and I do hereby give notice that on do hereby give notice that on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located near Kump's Station, in Taneytown District, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for

RAY YOHN, Sheriff for Carroll County. -22-

Attorney's Sale

By virtue of a chattel mortgage from William A. Study to the Littles-town National Bank dated March 31, 1932, and recorded among the Chattel Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 28, folio 359 &c., the undersigned Attorney named in said Mortgage, will sell the following de-Mortgage, will sell the following described personal property at the same time and place as the above sale, to-wit: 2 red cows, 2 black heifers, red heifer, gray mare, bay horse, black horse, black colt, 3-ton wagon, Deering binder, Milwaukee mower, hay rake, corn worker, harrow, 50 chick-press 12 agrees growing wheat 3 agrees ens, 18 acres growing wheat, 3 acres growing barley, and 4 acres growing rye.

TERMS made known on the day of

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney named in Mortgage. A. EARL SHIPLEY, Solcitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

# SEALED BIDS

Will be received until Monday, May 1, by the Mayor and City Council for the operation and care of the Municipal Water Plant.

All bids for consideration must be in our hands by the above date, when they will be held for the new board to consider upon their re-organization on May 15th., 1933.

The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the board. By Order of The Mayor & City Council MAURICE C. DUTTERA,

PUBLIC SALE
OF —
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Asbury M. Fuss and Carrie V. Fuss, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, dated April 21, 1931, and recorded in Liber 379, folio 183, etc., one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, the undersigned assignee and mortgagee will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door, in Frederick City, Md.,

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land containing

1193/4 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, described in said mort-This farm is located in an excellent farming region and is improved with a well-built dwelling house, barn, sheds and all necessary out-buildings. The property is well sup-plied with good, pure water and the land is in an excellent state of cultivation and suitable for farming with all crops raised in this locality There are about 110 acres suitable for cultivation and about 10 acres of timber land.

For title reference see deed from William H. and Edward M. Fuss, executors, to Asbury M. Fuss, dated November 22, 1890, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 11, folio 635; also deed from Harry L. Baumgardner, et. ux, to Asbury M. Fuss, dated March 25, 1914, and recorded in Liber 308, 25, 1914, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 512; less two tracts or parcels of land conveyed by the said Asbury M. Fuss, et ux, by the two following deeds: The first to Beecher L. Ohler, et. ux, dated September 26, 1913, and recorded in Liber 308, folio 343; the second to Ernest Dubel, et ux, dated April 3, 1919, and recorded in Liber 328, folio 263. All of the above references being to land records of Frederick County, Maryland. erick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. A deposit of \$1,000 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale, balance payable on ratification of sale. Purchaser to be at the expense of all conveyancing, including deed and revenue stamps. CHARLES W. HELD,

JOHN L. DUTROW, Auct. 4-21-2t

ADVERTISE your merchandise

and it will sell!

(DESTREE DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT

ONLY ONE WAY OF BUILDING UP HERD

Retain Offspring of Proved Producers.

The careful selection of cattle to bring about better and better butterfat producers during each succeeding generation has had a startling effect, when the figures from the inauguration of the movement in 1906 to 1930 are compared. In 1906 the average butterfat produced in a year by an average cow was 215 pounds. In 1930 this figure had increased to 302 pounds, or nearly a 50 per cent in-

This figure for butterfat doesn't mean butter itself, because the yield of butter is always greater than the weight of the butterfat. For instance, figuring from the butterfat test in 40 per cent cream the total weight of the butterfat is multiplied by 1.2 and the resultant figure is the yield of butter. In the cast of whole milk, the factor used in estimating the yield is

To use definite figures, 1,000 pounds of 40 per cent cream would represent, of course, 400 pounds of butterfat. This cream, when churned, would yield 480 pounds of butter.

The manner in which the butterfat yield is increased is to take offspring of known producers of large percentages of butterfat and build up herds from them. In each succeeding generation those which show a retrogression or halt in the progress toward better yield are discarded and only the better producers used for breeding purposes. Of course, most of the effort is centered on sires which are offspring of big butterfat producers .-Exchange.

#### Ration's Effect on the Nutritive Value of Milk

When the feed supplied a cow does not contain enough mineral matter to supply the milk she produces with the mineral constituents normally found therein, she draws upon her own bones to supply the amount lacking. Some investigators hold that the addition of inorganic minerals to the ration does not help the cow, because she is unable to assimilate minerals in that form. But she can assimilate minerals held in organic combination. This is one reason why legume hays, which contain a relatively high percentage of mineral matter, are so

valuable. For two years the Ohio experiment station has been feeding milk to rats from cows that were fed a ration very high in protein and from cows that were fed a ration very low in protein, with identically the same results. This was merely another way of testing the nutritive value of milk secreted by cows fed different rations with respect to their protein content. Calves fed on this same milk did equally well. In other words these tests, conducted with a view of studying the biological qualities of milk, again demonstrated that its composition is not altered by the nature of the feed the cow consumes .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Gold Medal Winners

Recent winners of American Jersey Cattle club gold medal awards are E. M. Sherman, Charles City, Iowa, on Tormentor's Brownie Bell, with 514 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; J. N. Martin, New Providence, Iowa, on Ayredale's Pure Gold's Nina, with 764 pounds of butterfat in a year; Sir Owl's Countess' Cactus, owned by W. H. Eddy, of Howard Lake, Minn., with 620 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; The Elms Oxford Lady, owned by Elmer E. Keyt, of Lakeview, Mich., with 610 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Fomasa 2nd's Beauty, owned by G. H. McKinstry, of Washington, Pa., with 623 pounds of butterfat in 305 days .- Successful Farm-

## DAIRY NOTES

Other things being equal, the more clover or alfalfa a dairyman gives his cows, the less protein he needs to purchase for balancing his grain mixture.

After calves are six months of age they will make normal growth on grain and hay. Pasture of good quality, abundant in quantity, is enough for heifers nine months or more of age.

Dairy rations do not need to contain as much high-priced protein as was commonly thought a few years ago, in the light of recent experiments of E. S. Savage of Cornell university, New York.

Legume hays and silage both produce the amount of grain required to produce milk and thus reduces feeding costs and increases profits.

\* \* \*
Cows that go on pasture too early because of lack of available roughage are likely to be underfed throughout all the summer months.

The better the feeder understands his cows, the characteristics of feeds and the general principles involved, the better able he will be to make the changes as the need arises.

# JAP OFFICER TELLS OF HEROIC EXPLOIT

Three Men Act as "Human Bombs" to Clear Way.

New York.—Duplicating by their sacrifice the heroism of Japanese soldiers in the Russo-Japanese war and so adding to the military prestige of the Land of the Rising Sun, three privates in the Kurume division became the most talked of members of the entire army a year ago during the Shanghal offensive when, as "human bombs," they cleared the way for an infantry attack of the first tactical importance. The details of their exploit are chronicled for Occidental readers in "Japan Today and Tomorrow."

The incident took place in the early morning hours of February 22, 1932, and the three members of a corps of sappers who participated in the attack were Takeji Eshita, Josaburo Kitagawa and Inosuke Sakue.

All efforts to clear the barbed wire entanglements separating Japanese storm troops from Chinese trenches before the stronghold of Michungchen had failed.

Offer Their Lives.

Finally the three infantrymen volunteered to destroy the entanglements even though the attempt must inevitably cost them their lives. Armed with high explosives filling a 12-foot bamboo tube, the fuse of which was lighted before they left their own trenches, the troopers dashed into the thick of the Chinese small arms fire. The three "human bombs" gained their objective. The ensuing explosion cleared a path 30 feet wide through the entanglements, through which the Japanese forces advanced to victory.

Captain Tamaki Matsushita, commander of the pioneer corps of which the three men were members, describes their dramatic sacrifice as fol-

"Three attempts to blow up the barbed wire proved futile. Men carrying the make-shift bamboo cylinders were either killed or wounded before they could arrive at their objective. They had no time to light the fuse after getting the bomb in position before they were picked off by the Chinese. As the final desperate attempt, the three lads, Eshita, Kitagawa and Sakue volunteered to carry the cylinders to the barbed wire with the fuse lighted, so that even though they might be wounded or killed, the destruction of the barrier would be accomplished.

Trio Blown to Bits. "In a final desperate rush, the three, carrying the tube of explosives with its fuse alight, dashed for the entanglements. As they made their objective and as the tube left their hands. thrown under the wire, the cylinder exploded with a terrible detonation. With the barbed wire, the three men were blown to bits. They did not die in vain, for thanks to their sacrifice, a path 30 feet wide was opened up through which the Japanese forces made a victorious advance. They were the 'Three Human Bombs,' destroying the obstacle with their liv-

#### Many Indian Names Are Kept in Massachusetts

all River. Mass. - Southeas Massachusetts has perhaps retained more Indian names of towns, rivers and other geographical units than any other section of the country.

Among them are Apponagansett, Assonet, Assinippi, Cataumet, Chappaquoit, Cohasset, Pocasset, Cochituate, Sciatuate, Cotuit, Cummaquid, Cuttyhunk, Humarock, Manomet, Mattapoisett, Megansett, Menauhant, Monomoy, Muskegat, Nantasket, Coatue, Nantucket, Quidnet, Siasconset, Tuckernuck, Wauwinet, Nonquitt, Nobska, Padanarum, Pautuisset, Ponkapog, Sassaquin, Segregansett, Seekonk, Sippiwissett, Squantum, Squibnocket, Touisset, Titicut, Watuppa, Wianno and Pokonoket.

Speaking of Indian names, the daddy of them all in Massachusetts is Oh argoggagoggmanchauggagoggchuabunagungamaugg, the real name of what is commonly known as Webster

Plan to Restore Once Famed Hartford Frigate

Hartford, Conn.-Plans to restore the famous old frigate Hartford with the pennies of school children of the nation and bring it here to Hartford, where it would serve as a nautical museum, have been initiated here. The Hartford, which was Admiral

Farragut's flagship in the battle of Mobile bay, probably is the most famous of the United States' fighting craft after the Constitution. It now is lying on the mud flats of Cooper river, Charleston, S. C. While the ship's draft is between

15 and 16 feet, men who know her feel sure she could be brought up the Connecticut river at freshet time and anchored near here.

British Birth Rate Falls

London.-The 1932 birth rate for England and Wales, 15.3 per thousand, was the lowest ever recorded, figures available showed. The death rate, 12 per thousand, was three-tenths per cent lower than in 1931.

Finds "Kerosene Tree"

Washington .- A "kerosene tree," a curiosity of the jungles, was discovered by Dr. W. A. Archer, an American botanist. The natives tap the tree and use the sap like kerosene in lamps.

# 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.

#### FEESERSBURG.

That handsome red bird came calling, last Friday, considered an omen of cold weather, and on Sunday morning thin ice was over exposed pans

The sale of the Lynn properties and household goods, last Wednesday, attracted a large crowd of people despite the inclement weather. Their present residence, on the corner, was purchased by Jesse Reisler and wife (nee Mary Lynn) for \$1000; and Miss Grace will remain in the home with them, having furnished her own room. The cottage, near the school house, recently vacated by Mollie Mackley Griffin, was also sold to Mervin Eyler, for \$325.00. Some of the furniture brought fairly good prices. Among the visitors at Grove Dale,

Among the visitors at Grove Dale, the past week, were Mrs. Ruth Ritter, on Wednesday, and her daughter, Mrs. Savilla Devilbiss, with father Clayton Devilbiss, Mrs. Viola Williams Eyler and Mrs. Mary Six Hess, all of Union Bridge, calling on their return from the Lynn sale; and on Sunday evening, Robert A. Kump and family, of Edgewood cottage, near Braddock Heights. Heights.

Some of our friends have journeyed to Washington, to try the speedway, where one dare not speed, in Potomac Park and view the Japanese cherry clossoms, which are said to be very beautiful just now.

song books, are progressing nicely. Next Sunday, the monthly missionary meeting of C. E. will follow the S. S. session, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Addison Koons, presiding, and the young people will give a little pageant, "A Stitch in Time," for the India Lace industry, for which an offering will be received on May 14th.

A letter from Camp Hill, Harris-

burg, Pa., informs us that Mrs. Naomi Adams Horich was operated on for appendicitis, in January, and much improved now; and that her mother, Mrs. Theodore Adams, is in better condition than she was last Fall. "She enjoys the Carroll Record and gets her glasses as soon as it comes and reads it; she gets pleasure from the radio and listens to the sermons nearly every morning, and joins in the singing of familiar hymns" at

When trying to split a hard piece of wood, last week, one of the wedges flew out against Melvin Bostlan's face, and injured his teeth and jaw.

Wisitors at the home of Mr.

Wisitors at the home of Mr. Philander Delphey made a second attempt on the wood, and met with the same fete, cutting his face, only not quite as severe and expensive.

ng the state road, through our vil-

Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Mt. Union is making his semi-annual calls, throughout this part of his field, pre-

paratory to the Communion Service, on the morning of May 7th.

Mother Gilbert returned to her home, with her daughters, Mrs. C.

Wolfe, last week, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Margaret Gilbert, who is stepping out again, after the injury to her knee, a long, painful injury to her knee, a long, painful seige, for an able sprightly child. How soon we must learn life isn't all sunshine and roses.

Cleon S. Wolfe received word, early

this week, that his brother, Chester, is doing as well as can be expected, after a very recent operation for appendicitis, in a Philadelphia Hospital. After a rest of nearly five months, W. Shaffer resumed his work on the Walden estate, on Monday. Mrs. Shaffer walks out in the sunshine, on bright days.
J. P. Bostian has improved his home

with a nice iron and wire fence across

Large motor horse cars came for the Walden horses, one day last week, and conveyed them to Pimilco for the

Lawn mowers have come to the fore and are doing active service, with

fine looking results.

Early wild flowers, tulips and hyacinths, are in their beauty now, shedding perfume on the air.

## MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Lockard and family, spent Sunday evening with

George Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong attended the funeral of Mrs. May Bohn Singer, at Beaver Dam Church, on Saturday. She will be greatly missed both in church, and at home. Much sympathy is shared with the stricken

Miss Edna Coleman, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lillian Bangs, of Union Bridge. Harry Hilterbrick and Helen Poole,

of Taneytown, spent Friday evening with Mrs. B. L. Green and family. Mrs. Grace Butler was a caller at the same place one evening recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and

son, Clinton, spent Sunday with Paul and Uriah Pippinger in Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker.

With all his skill the white man has been unable to improve upon the design of the Indian canoe. The birchstill the same.

#### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strevig were entertained at dinner, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Strevig's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humbert, Westminster.

Lester Strevig, near Littlestown, spent several days the past week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher. Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, sons John and Clarence, spent Sunday evening at the home of the former's sister and brother, Miss Bertha and Maurice Dutterer, of Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter and Mrs. Alice Thompson, were entertained at supper Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study.

Clarence Rebert and Lester Strev-

g, Littlestown; Kenneth Koontz and

ig, Littlestown; Kenneth Koontz and Mervin Dutterer, Silver Run, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert were Friday evening guests at the Dehoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son Charles Junior, Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Harner, daughter, Esther, sons Laverne and Clyde, Misses Ruth. Phyllis and Mary Flickinger. Ruth, Phyllis and Mary Flickinger, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig were

Sunday guests at the home of Oliver Heltibridle, Mayberry. Miss Mary Dehoff and Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth ,spent Sunday after-noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dutterer, near Pleasant

Mrs. Clinton Koontz, daughter, Miss Anna, son, Guy, Silver Run, spent Tuesday evening at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, spent Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dutterer, Silver Run.

#### -\$\$--TOM'S CREEK.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School and preaching service, at Mt Union, last Sunday afternoon, though some of "the regulars" were still missing, because of ill health.

The Junior Choir, with their new some books are proposed at the standard of and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shildt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Am. Mrs. Allen Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Frances, James and Betty Baumgardner, Louise and Betty Grimes, Clyde Edgar Grimes, Helen Elizabeth Shildt, Anna and Richard Bentz, Charles Jr., and James Bentz, Lois Jean Bentz.

A pleasant afternoon was spent by taking pictures. Mr. and Mrs. James Mort are enjoying good health and are looking forward to celebrate their 60th. wedding anniversary in August. Lester Birely, Clarence Daugherty and John Birely are spending a few days in Baltimore.

B. R. Stull and Samuel Birely have returned home from El Paso, Texas. They entertain their friends by pic-

Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thur-Workmen were cleaning and repair- mont; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, of near Taney- Saturdays is generally children's day

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence Russell, spent Satur-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine.

## LINWOOD.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church held a covered dish social, in the basement of the church, Thursday evening. A very entertaining program was rendered, and the evening was most enjoyable.

Miss Lotta Englar, of Westminster, spent Thursday with Miss Bertha Drach, and attended the covered dish

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, and
daughter, Jane, were Sunday visitors
in the home of Russell Warfield and family, of Frederick.

Mrs. S. S. Englar were entertained to supper, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, West-minster.

L. U. Messler and family, visited their son, Frank and family, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff, two grand-children, Kenneth and Wilbur Fritz, were Sunday guests of William Sittig and family, of near Uniontown.

The Linwood P. T. C. A held their

April meeting last Friday evening Mr. Hartzler and sons, of New Windsor, were present, and in their usual manner, rendered some splendid music. Perhaps the most interesting feature was the debate: Resolved That the old-fashioned method of teaching was better than the modern method. Rev. J. L. Bauman, affirmative; Rev. J. D. Roop, negative. The decision being left to the audience,

#### who decided in favor of the affirmative DETOUR.

Mr. Robert Bell, who has been ill

for the past two weeks, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, Mrs. S. R. Weybright, and Mrs. E. D. Diller attended the district meeting of the Church of the Brethren, at Long Green, Md., on Wednesday.

Mr. Edward Clabaugh and Mr. M. Wilhide attended the funeral of Rev. John Funk, of Mountville, Pa. Miss Carmen Delaplane spent the day, Saturday, with Mrs. Luther Ress-ler, Highfield.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent Monday in Baltimore, with friends.
Mr. Charles Dickey, who has been bark covering has been replaced by Mr. Charles Dickey, who has been canvas but the lines and model are sick, at Mr. E. L. Warner's, is able to

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs is spending some time with her sister, Miss Anna Baust.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. G. W. Baughman spent the week-end in Huntingdon. Mrs. B., remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Larue Shaffer, son Vernon, spent Sunday in Annapolis. Monday, three nurses of West Side Sanitarium, were visitors at Guy M. Cookson's. Their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittinger, was home for the day, and with her friends, spent part of the time enjoying a little drive to Baltimore. All returned to their po-

sitions in the evening.

Rev. L. Little, of the W. M. Seminary, preached in the M. P. Church,
Sunday morning.

Miss Florence Selby has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Visitors have been: Mrs. Wm. Sherick, Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Mollie Englar, Mrs. Lucinda Greenwood, Mrs. Carrie Pearre, Unionville, at B. L. Cookson's; Miss Polly Thorton, Buckeystown, at Mrs. Pearl Segafoose's; Miss Helen Mullenix, W. M. College, Miss Mildred Fowble, Union Bridge, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will, Winfield, at Roy Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. David Will, at Norman Will's; Mr. and Mrs. David Bloom and daughter at C. Fritz'e, Miss Zolda Abol of the Control of the ter, at C. Fritz's; Miss Zelda Abel, of Westminster, at Horace Simpson's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Frizell-Miss Mary Dehoff and Clarence Rebert, Littlestown, were entertained, Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert.

Mrs. Edward Myers, Frizell-burg, at Walter Rentzel's; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawn and children, Westminster, at Edward Eckard's.

#### BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert spent Sunday evening with Wm. Yingling

and family.
Mrs. John Eckard, of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Garner and son, Harold, spent one day recently, with the Misses Garner.

Mrs. C. D. Fleming is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, in Uniontown.
Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and daughter, Rachel and son, Sterling, spent Sunday with Miss Carrie and Bessie Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuffle, of Han-over, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John

Starr, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, daughter, Amanda; Mrs. Richard Weaver and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Hanover, spent Sunday with A. J. Graham and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter Betty, son Donald, Jr.; Miss Thelma Nusbaum, Evelyn Miller and Byron Hartzler were entertained in the home of C. D. Fleming, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, daugh-

ter, Doris Sue, and Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, called on the Misses Garner, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Frountfelter and son, Mrs. Charles Frountfelter and son, Eugene, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Crouse. Other callers at the same place were: Mrs. Edward Caylor, Misses Thelma Nusbaum, Lola and Dorothy Crouse and U. G. Crouse.

A waffle supper was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the baseball club. D. Paul Smelser and wife, of Cincinnatti, Ohio, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades. of Washington.

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, who had a light stroke of the nerves and has been con-fined to her bed, the past seven weeks, is improving slowly and can walk by having help. At Easter time, the children, as well as older folks, brought ed in their honor, on Sunday last. her sunshine and happiness by bringing her flowers and Easter greetings, which she appreciated very much. to visit Mrs. Galt and she is always glad to see them; says they bring her sunshine and happiness, as well as the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill and Annie E. Hawk, Keymar, motored to Mercersburg, last Sunday afternoon, to hear the chimes played, which was enjoyed very much. On their return, they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, of Waynesboro, and found them well and happy. Others at the Byers home were Mrs. Katherine Smith, of Fair-field. Mrs. Mende Patterson, dangater field: Mrs. Meade Patterson, daughter Lulu, and grand-daughter, of Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, of Frederick, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Robert Moridek and aunt, Miss Gertrude Eastmen, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday afternoon at the Galt home. Mrs. Roy Saylor and Annie Hawk, made a business trip to Frederick, on Tuesday afternoon.

## HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, ext Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00.
Mrs. Clarence Naill and Mrs. Allen Walker attended the all-day County Council meeting of Home-makers', on Tuesday, held in Westminster Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mort and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mort, of Tom's Creek, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, and Mrs.

Minnie Hefestay.
Miss M. Isabel Eckenrode, of Baltimore, is visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sevven Fogle and son, of Union Bridge, and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly, of East Berlin, visited their parents here, on Sunday after-Mrs. Clarence Naill, Miss Mary

Snyder, and Ruth Snider, attended a Missionary Conference held in the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on Thursday. President Roosevelt's comparative freedom until now from adverse criticism in the press may be explained

It is better to be a "filler in," than not be "in" at all. As "fillers" help to make up better looking newspaper pages, so do the lesser acts of folks help to make up better lives.

Are frozen assets due to "water'

#### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Noss, of Lancaster, were entertained at the Reformed parsonage, Sunday evening. Dr. Noss is Professor of Religion, at Franklin & Marshall College, and filled the pulpit of Trinity Reformed

Church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Grace Kemp, wife of Lawrence Kemp, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brod-beck, Greenmount, Md., at 1:00 P. M., Sunday, following an illness from pneumonia, at the age of 25 years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miriam, her parents, a sis-ter, Nellie, and a brother, Harry, at home. The funeral was held at the home of her parents. Tuesday afterhome of her parents, Tuesday afternoon, in charge of the family's pastor, Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Greenmount U. B. Church, and pastor of the

bereaved family. Rev. William Kinsey, of Westminster, a former instructor in Blue Ridge College, will present an illustrated service, "The hand that was wounded for Me," in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday night. Hymns and drawings will be features. Mr. Ginsey is adapt with chalk and brush. A profitable evening is in

store. Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Berwick, Pa., were guests of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Md., Thursday and Friday. Rev. Mr. Miller is pas-tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Williamsport, having succeeded Rev. Dr. Fisher, who is now on the Get-tysburg Theological Seminary facul-ty. Mr. Smith is pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Berwick,

# NEW WINDSOR.

The baseball diamond is having a general fix up, which is hoped will have it in better condition than it

ever has been. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty returned home, on Saturday last, after spending several months in Florida. Charles U. Reid and family, and M. J. Albaugh, all of Thurmont, were guests at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday

David Pearre and wife, Unionville, were recent guests at James Pearre's. Miss Donia Poole returned home, on Saturday last, after spending the winter in Florida.

The King Male Quartet gave a program, in the Blue Ridge College auditorium, on Thursday evening. They are both vocalists and bell ringers. Miss Miriam Handy entertained at

cards, on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Baile.

Alfred Nusbaum, Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, Mrs. H. C. Roop and Miss Marianna Snader, attended the flower show in Baltimore, on Wednesday. in Baltimore, on Wednesday. The funeral of Eugene Selby took

place, on Thursday. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick, of Califor-

nia, are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Sherrick was formerly Miss Elizabeth Englar, daughter of the late Hiram Englar. Her brother, Joseph L. Englar and wife, entertain--22-

Whether we have "gold standard" dollars, is not so important as having some kind of U. S. dollars.

## DIED.

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

MISS MARTHA W. SIMPSON. Miss Martha Simpson, formerly of this county, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert J. Foreman, Car-lisle, Pa., last Friday morning from one week's illness from paralysis, aged 82 years. She was a daughter of the late Charles B. and Mary G. Simpson, of near McKinstry's Mills, this county, but for the past twelve years had lived with her niece. For several years she was a companion to Miss Maggie Mehring, at Keymar, until her

In early life she taught school for a number of years in her old home neighborhood, later removing to Frederick where she lived with a sister, Mrs. George E. Smith. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Barnes, of Montgomery County, and Mrs. Smith; and by one brother, Geo. B. Simpson, near Middleburg. Funeral services were held on Sun-

day afternoon conducted by Rev. N. G. Barnhart, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, South. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

## MR. FRANKLIN E. SELBY.

Mr. Franklin Eugene Selby, near Windsor, committed early Tuesday morning, by shooting himself in the left side by means of a shotgun. He had been in poor health for some time. His wife, who was the only person about the home at the time, heard the shot, and found her husband lying dead on the

He is survived by his widow and nine children: John, of Wakefield; Clarence E., Baltimore; Mrs. F. L. McNulty, Littlestown; Mrs. Elmer Hood, Frederick; Philip, of Linwood; Mrs. Robert Dorsey and Donald Selver, Sylveyville, Leone Selby Wood. by, Sykesville; Leona Selby, Woodville, and Paul Selby, Cover's Corner; by two brothers, George, of Uniontown, and Noah P. Selby, of Taneytown, and by one sister, Mrs. M. H. Tagg, Littlestown.

Funeral services were held at the cism in the press may be explained home, and at Pipe Creek Church of partly by his keeping Washington the Brethren, Thursday afternoon, in correspondents busy writing news. ment in Pipe Creek cemetry.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind-ness during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Calvin T. Fringer; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

THE FAMILY.

#### ENTERTAIN LADIES' AID.

Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop entertained at their home, the Long Green Valley Ladies' Aid Society together with their families. About one dozen romping children from these families, spent the holiday, called "Good Friday" playing on the spacious lawn of the Roop homestead; and at intervals spent the time walking across the long suspension bridge, connecting "Brookview Place," with "Broodside Place," at Roop's Mill, on Meadow Branch. Elder Roop has had charge of Meadow Branch congregation of the Church of the Brethren, for about eight years; and he also has had charge of the Long Green Valley Church, since the time of its organization in 1911.

The group of men present found rare interest in looking thru the old brick mill which was built in 1816. All of the well equipped mill machinery, for "Buhr Milling," in flour, flat table corn meal, and all kinds of chop, is kept intact for use at any time, in the general milling business. In the afternoon, a tour of inspection was made of growing crops, in this section and general observation made of farm management.

The day being delightfully fair, a supperb view was taken from the old Meadow Branch School grounds, which have recently been converted into a community social hall, known now as "Roop's Lookabout Place," and at the same time, the party also went thru the nicely located six room dwelling also belonging to the Roop's, and called by them, on account of the finest sun-rise view, and the most glorious sun-sets, "Sun View Place."

At the noon hour dinner was given to between fifty and sixty guests. The following are some of the names of those present on the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naffzinger and two sons, Moses and Clyde; Thelma Glispie, Martha C. Reed, Emory Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Prigel and two sons and two daughters, James, two sons and two daughters, James, Robert, Dorothy and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breidenbaugh, Ida Mae Briedenbaugh, Lewis Breidenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poff and two children, Shirley and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Moore, and son, Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dayhoff, Adaline B. Ornore, Mrs. Margaret E. Albrecht, Mrs. Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh, Mrs. Anna Southard, Emma Neuhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breidenbaugh and baby; Mrs. E. M. Reed, Martha J. Fogle, Mrs. Ella Currens, Margaret Currens, Mrs. Arthur Southard, Mrs. Susie Murray, Rena Breidenbaugh Mrs. Susie Murray, Rena Breidenders and Mrs. Susie Mr Margaret Currens, Mrs. Arthur Southard, Mrs. Susie Murray, Rena Breidenbaugh, Martha Catharine Eckhart, Lillie Mae Eckhart, Mrs. H. M. Eckhart, Mrs. Moses Naffzinger, Rev. J. M. Prigel, Ethel A. Roop, Ruth Roop, Ethel Roop Rinehart, Mrs. Samuel Bare, Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop.

The menu at noon was served in two courses. The first course consisting of fruit cup, creamed corn and lima beans, served hot and in separate dishes, chicken sandwiches, pickles, and potato chips. The second course comprised, strawberry, vanilla and chocolate block ice cream, nut drop cakes, graham crackers, chocolate iced cake, coffee, nuts and after din-

ner mints. A religious program sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society being enter-tained, concluded the day's festivities and consisted of the acting President and Director, Mrs. Arthur Southard, making a tender and profound grateful talk for the society directed to the host, hostess, their family and attend-ants, after which she called upon Mrs. Paul Breidenbaugh to read a suitable Scripture; then by request Rev. J. M. Prigel led in a most fitting prayer. Congregational singing clos-ed this devotional period, ably led by

Sylvester J. Prigel. For this happy day spent in the of citizens of the United States who Roop home, a very feeling and touching expression of appreciation, was readily responded to, at the call of the President of the Ladies Aid Society, with a unanimous rising vote of thanks for the exceptionally pleasant outing, extended to the host, hostess and their family.

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WALNUT GROVE. Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Wantz and daugh ters, of Emmitsburg, and Cramer Eyler, of Fountain Dale, and Mrs. Grant

Bercaw, of Two Taverns.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs.
William Vaughn and family, Sunday,
were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and daughters; Amos Wantz and Elwood Vaughn, of Baltimore Co.; Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and chil-Wantz and dren, of near Bridgeport; Phillip Stuller and David Vaughn, of the same place.

Miss Elva Bowers, of near Littlestown, Miss Mary Lescaleet and Ells-worth Bowers, of Hanover, and Miss Catherine Bowers, of Union Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Steward Boyd.
Miss Mildred Airing, Piney Creek, called on Miss Dottie Reaver, Sunday Sunday School Sunday morning at Piney Creek Church of the Brethren Bethel, at 9:00 o'clock, instead of 10:00 o'clock. Services at 10:00; Young People's Meeting, in the evening at 7:00 o'clock, directed by Mr. Daniel Teeter. Miss Annetta Mow, a returned Missionary, who gave a talk of India, last week, was very interesting to both young and old, The young people's meeting, which was held at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfe's,

was well attended. Misses Virginia and Helen Vaughn recently called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, of

Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Frederick, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and family, Monday.

## MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mrs. Wm. Parrish, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and daughter, Dorothy, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, Fairview; Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter, Ruthanna, son Ralph, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son, Luther; Le-Roy Miller, Mayberry, and Miss Mary Koontz, Kump's Station Koontz, Kump's Station.

#### AN IMPORTANT WEEK IN CONGRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

in seven weeks after the party takes control, the gold standard is discarded and the President is asking for authority not only to cut the gold content of the dollar, but inflate upon a huge scale." Senator Tydings assailed pending

inflation legislation in bitter terms and urged that the nation lay it aside pending the outcome of co-operative international effort to solve monetary difficulties. His address throughout was full of sharp criticism and warn-

"It has been the policy of this country since 1920 to drive Great Britain off the gold standard," he charged. "We require her to pay us three-fourths of her entire gold stock every

and Italy for trying to get all the gold they can. What a pity we didn't begin accepting silver some six or eight years ago. "This idea that we are always right

is demagogic in the extreme. I think the time has come to be truthful and to stop waving the flag until it ought to be waved. Like all people who get in wrong, we are trying to blame it on some one else, and I'm damned if

I am going to help do it."
Senator Thomas (Dem) of Oklahoma, author of the remonetization of silver amendment under discussion, made a three-hour speech in its favor, and later took part in general debate, urging that nothing would happen of a damaging character, should his amendment pass, conditions would immediately improve, for farmers and trade generally. In substance, his arguments were anticapital, based on the assumption that \$200,000,000,000 were in the hands of owners who did not earn it, and because they have it, is the reason for unemployment and the verge of starvation for 17,000,000 people.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, for the Republicans, was prominent in the discussion in opposition to inflation; while Senator Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, while not prominent in the debate, is well known to be on the same side

On Wednesday, the Senate voted 41 to 26 to give the President power to include in the administration's inflation measure, the remonetization of silver at any ratio with gold that he desired. The vote for the silver amendment was, Democrats 36, Republicans 4 (including Norris) and Farmer Labor 1; against the amendment, Democrats 7, Republicans 19.

Senator Robinson (Rep.) at once

presented an amendment directing the Secretary of the Treasury to print sufficient Treasury notes, approximately \$2,225,000,000 to pay in cash bonus certificates due in 1945.

Senator Glass (Dem.) of Virginia,

who could have been Secretary of the Treasury, had he been receptive, on Thursday in the Senate assailed every feature of the inflation bill. He prepared the "sound money" plank in the Democratic platform and declar-ed that the Administration's measure was a departure from that plat-At the outset Senator Glass denied

he was deserting the Democratic party, intimating on the other hand, that the President had broken away from the party's principles and his own pronouncements during the campaign last year. Moreover, he added, that "there was never any necessity for a gold embargo" and that "there is no necessity for making statutory criminals

may please to take their property in the shape of gold or currency out of banks and use it for their own purposes as they may please."

It was the most forceful speech made during the week of debate on the currency inflation amendment, now pending as a rider to the farm-relief bill. Moreover, the twentyfive minutes during which Senator Glass spoke was the most intense episode which has taken place in the

# Senate in recent months.

UNION BRIDGE. Things have been moving rather quietly about town lately, with prospects of getting quieter, due to the fact that the stock house of the Lehigh Cemen Plant is about full, and there is some talk of a temporary shutdown unless shipments pick up in the very near future. This statement is not official, but is based on general conditions at the plant. We hope however that shipments do increase as it not only helps us here at our town, but when cement is shipped from our plant we know that it is do-ing its bit to relieve unemployment

at its final destination.

R. K. Wright is building a large shed in the rear of his residence, on Broadway, for the purpose of housing his new funeral vehicles.

The Alumni of the E. W. High School is rehearsing for a play which

will be given in the H. S. auditorium some time in May. Miss Sallie Fuss is confined to her

Mrs. T. J. Demmitt still remains very ill. Garden making seems to be the thing of the day around town now, and you never heard of so much back

ache in all your life as you hear of now due directly to garden making. Many of our anglers have been tak-ing advantage of the spring weather, and they usually report fair catches; but our fishermen are not unlike other fishermen—the largest one usually

gets away.

"A Hollywood husband recently divorced, says he's richer in experience" He should be. Experience seems to be about the only thing those Hollywood people get out of the bonds of matrimony.—Phila. Inquirer.

Pie is the favorite substantial American sweet, by long odds-away ahead of cake and candy.

Grit, is considered a good quality in human nature, but not a good thing

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

15 cents.

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost. Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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.
3-17-tf

STRAYED—Red Irish Setter Bitch from my place, on April 27. Notify —Harry Nusbaum, Taneytown. R D 3.

SPECIALS—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75c including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35c gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand Acetylene Welding All on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed. Firestone Tire sale is being continued.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md.

GIRLS SWEATER LOST in Taneytown, on Thursday. Finder please leave same at the home of Ulysses H. Bowers, on George St.

COLLIE PUPS for sale by William J. Stover, near town. Phone 51-F-5.

I WILL HAVE another Community Sale, Saturday, May 20th. Any person having anything to sell let me know at once.—W. M. Ohler. 4-28-2t

HALF OF MY HOUSE, on George St., Taneytown, for rent. Possession at once.—Jacob Forney.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL Alumni Association will hold their May Dance in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 2, at Jack Shaller's versatile orchestra will enliven the occasion. Admission 50c.

SQUARE DANCE, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday night, April 29th. Music by Westminster Orchestra. Mr. Otto Sites, figure caller. No admission charge. Every-body invited. Refreshments on sale by the Rebekah Lodge, No. 83,

DUCK EGGS for sale from large White Ducks, 25 cents per dozen. J. H. Sell, Route 3. 4-21-

TOMATO PLANTS now ready. Marglobe, Baltimore, Bonnie Best, expressed \$1.00 per 1000, any quantity. Open field-grown, certified, treated seed. Sprayed, well rooted, moss packed.—P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Go.

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-14-tf

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

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 4-7-tf

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.

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



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MANAGEMENT OF THE PARKS OF THE

#### 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 A. M.

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

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Easter entertainment will be repeated at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 10:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 7th., at 10:30 A. M. Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 21, at 10:30 A. M.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church -Week-day Religious instruction, Saturday, 1:30 P. M.; Church School, 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.; No evening service; Orchestra Rehearsal, Tuesday evening.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Eevening Worship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Worship with Holy Communion at 8:30 A. M.
Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion and reception of members at 10:30; Y. P. Ser-

vice, at 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Y. P.
Service, at 7:30 P. M.
Bixler's—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Wor-

ship, at 7:30 P. M. Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. at 7:00.

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 illustrated service, "The hand that was trated service, "The hand that was wounded for Me., conducted by Rev. William Kinsey, of Westminster.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; subject, "The Good Shepherd."

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

#### HORSELESS FARMS INCREASE.

Horseless farms are increasing in the United States. In the past fifteen years the number of horses on farms has been cut in two, according to an announcement of the Service Division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of fertilizers. In the cities the horse population has shown an even larger shrinkage. The total horse population of the country

shows a decline of 20,000.000.

At one time the farmer depended very largely upon horses not only to perform much of the mechanical work on the farm, but also to supply ferti-lizer for the crops. When a load of hay was taken into town, the farmer would return with a load of stable manure. Even the dead horses, which totaled several million in the United States each year, were rendered to produce animal tankage which was an important source of nitrogen and phosphoric acid. This source of supply of manure from cities is rapidly disappearing.

But agricultural experts now say that the horse was greatly overesti-mated as a source of natural fertilizers. Manure from horses and livestock returns to the soil less than half of the plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—removed from the soil by the crops used to feed the animals. If the manure was not properly handled the loss of these plant foods through leaching would

render it almost valueless.

With the waning supply of stable manure farmers have turned to the practice of plowing under green crops of clover, etc., to supply organic mat-ter to the soil. The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that such plowing under of a good green manure crop is equivalent to fifteen tons of stable manure in plant food and organic matter.

By properly rotating truck and other crops so that a green manure crop can be grown once every three years or oftener, the organic matter supply of the soil can be maintained, continues the Service Division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company The large number of cover, catch, and green manure crops for any particular region make it possible to choose one that will fit into the rotation. Slight alterations in the rotation such as the growing of an early harvested crop once in the rotation offers a green manure crop opportunity.— Mandeville News Feature.

#### \$500,000,000 GOVERNMENT LOAN AT 2 AND SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

The U. S. Treasury is offering a loan of \$500,000,000 Treasury Notes at the rate of 2 % % per annum, payable semi-annually, to bearer, with interest coupons attached, in denominations of \$100., \$500., \$1000., \$5000. \$10,000 and \$100,000. The notes will mature April 15, 1936, and will not be subject to call for redemption before that time.

Subscriptions will be filled by the Federal Reserve Bank, of Richmond, Va., or at other Federal Reserve Banks, or branches, and at the Treasury Department, Washington. Banking institutions generally, licensed to resume normal banking functions, are permitted to handle subscriptions in the usual manner.

Japanese artists paint with their canvas flat on the floor. -22-

The Nine of Diamonds is considered to represent bad luck, in Scotland.

# ONLY SIX IMPORTS ARE VITAL TO U. S.

#### All Other Needed Articles Are Produced Here.

Washington. - America's billion-dollar import trade could be cut to just six vitally necessary articles.

Out of the myriad types of goods which flow into this country each year, only a half dozen are absolute necessities which have no substitute produced at home, which could not be produced here or which are not already produced in this country.

These six articles, listed by the United States Department of Commerce, are platinum, tin, manila, sisal, kapok and rubber. In 1931, the latest year for which detailed figures are available, they made up only 6 per cent of Uncle Sam's total bill for imports. If America's importations were suddenly reduced to those six commodities, cotton, the most important export, could pay for them all twice

#### Coffee, Tea on List.

Another ten articles which cannot be produced here or for which no substitute can be produced are listed by the Commerce department as only semi-necessities. They are coffee, tea, cocoa, camphor, cinchona bark, cork, opium, cloves and pepper.

Cataclysmic upheavals would transform American economic and social life if imports came to include only the unproducible necessities or even the semi-necessities listed by the department. But it could be done.

Commerce experts have sorted out not only the products which America must have, but also those now being imported which could be produced domestically under favorable price conditions, which could be replaced by American substitutes and which are partly produced at home already.

Together these categories, which embrace only 60 articles in all, are half of the skeleton of American foreign trade. Altogether their cost in 1931 did not make up more than 56 per cent of what the United States actually spent on imports.

The other half of the skeleton is the ten leading American exports, cotton, petroleum, automobiles and other vehicles, industrial machinery, tobacco, fruits and nuts, grains, nonferrous and nonprecious metals, and coal and related fuels. They are the goods bringing the most money, in the order named, into this country.

If foreign trade were suddenly cut to the skeleton, if America bought only the 60 commodities on the Commerce department list and sold only the ten types of goods now most largely sold abroad, she would still have had a \$286,000,000 favorable balance of trade on the basis of 1931 figures.

Economic maturity stealing upon Uncle Sam is revealed in the two lists, the one of important exports and the other of vital imports. America is no longer a young country pouring out bounteous raw materials in exchange for manufactures. Two of the leading exports, automobiles and industrial machinery, are manufactures.

## All Are Raw Materials.

Imports tell the same story. All of them are raw materials and most of them, not being native, would have to be bought regardless of the country's economic age. Others of the essential imports, however, disclose the exhaustion or outstripping of natural resources known as economic middle age. For instance, America, the land of lush forests, must import pulp wood.

None of the six absolutely irreplaceable imports-platinum, tin, manila, sisal, kapok and rubber-ever have been produced in this country, how-They play a very small part in

America's actual import business. Most costly import on the department's whole list is sugar. It is classified as a necessity which we import but which we also produce in some; measure at home.

Silk, a semi-necessity for which American products could be substituted, commands the second largest import business among the articles listed. China, Japan, and Italy ship it into this country. Coffee, an irreplaceable semi-necessity is third in importance, and newsprint, a necessity produced in part at home, is fourth.

Taken together these four imports made up exactly a third of the money spent abroad for imports during 1931. They composed 59 per cent of the cost of goods listed by the department as necessities and semi-necessities. After them in importance comes rubber and wood pulp. Between these six commodities and the other necessary and semi-necessary imports is a great

# Florida Lands Will Be

Opened for Homesteads

Tallahassee, Fla.-Florida plans to open large acres of state owned lands to homestead. The procedure will be similar to the homesteading of the United States government lands-that is, the colonist will be required to live for a part of the time on the state land which he selects and, at the expiration of a certain period, to present evidence of having made certain improvements before the title of the land can pass to him.

# Odd Divorce Suit Is Won

San Francisco.—Because her husband, Herman Berger, New York city subway motorman, had his hair marcelled and then permanently waved, his wife Hannah obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. She termed her husband's actions "mental cruelty."

#### ONE AIR DEATH IN 9 MILLION MILES

#### Aviation Makes Good Record in Last Half of 1932.

Washington.-More than 9,000,000 passenger-miles flown for each passenger fatality! That's the startling new safety figure computed for the last half of 1932 by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

The figure-9,113,672 passenger-miles, to be exact—is a notable increase over the one for the first six months of the year, namely, 3,970,596 passenger-miles per passenger fatality.

These compilations and many other interesting statistics concerning relative flying safety appear in the latest issue of the Air Commerce Bulletin, published semimonthly by the aeronautics branch.

For instance, during the last six months of 1932 there were 48 accidents of all kinds in 26,264,553 miles of flying by scheduled air-transport operators. In the same 1931 period 65 accidents occurred in 27,195,062 miles of air travel.

There's quite a run in statistics these days. American-operated air lines carried 540,681 passengers during the calendar year 1932, an increase of 18,000 over the previous year, according to the results of a survey just compiled by the aeronautics branch.

Air express also increased in volume, but air mail declined during the year. Of the total number of passengers carried 474,279 traveled on the domestic air lines and 66,402 on Americanoperated air lines extending into Canada and Latin America.

A summary of United States airtransport operations shows 134 in operation as of March 1, 1933, classified as follows: Mail, 98; passenger, 117, and express 111.

In aviation circles there is a great deal of interest in the establishment of a new government group to include the Interstate Commerce commission, and the Commerce department's aeronautics branch.

# Scientists Will Freeze

Atom to See Why It Ticks Pasadena, Calif.-Absolute zero, the point at which all matter ceases to move, has been the goal of physicists for centuries.

Yet in the new cryogenic laboratory at the California Institute of Technology here, scientists hope within the next few months to approach within a fraction of a degree of this frigid point, 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below

Physicists hope by freezing the atom, to be able to determine what makes it tick.

Tech's new laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Alexander Goetz, a wizard at low temperature problems.

The steps taken in developing low temperatures are successively compression and evaporation. Elementary physics tell us that evaporation lowers temperatures. Air is liquified by compression and evaporated, at the same time that hydrogen is subjected to the increasing cold. With the hydrogen liquified it, too, is evaporated, and helium is liquified by the succeeding evaporation of the hydrogen.

When the helium is evaporated, after having been subjected to an enormous pressure, the resulting temperature should closely approximate absolute zero.

# American Exodus Taxes

Paris Warehouse Space

Paris.-Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of packed and sealed property lies in a warehouse here, mute testimony of the retreat of Americans. The exodus, which was most pronounced last year, now has virtually ended, according to the statistics of the warehouse and moving concern, which has a special department for handling American business.

The huge barrack-like structure contains everything from Dresden china to an airplane stored by a French industrialist who has had to give up amateur flying for the present.

The American exodus, caused by the economic situation, has left unoccupied dozens of chateaux and country houses which had been rented or purchased by Americans, in some cases long before the war.

#### Hen Helps Mother Dog Care for Her Puppies

Fort Worth, Texas.-A black Langshan hen has adopted five puppies at the home of W. E. Andrews here. The hen clucks them to sleep beneath her sheltering wings, yielding her position as kennel nurse only when the mother dog arrives to feed her young.

#### Use Vacant Lots Milwaukee, Wis .- The downtown au-

tomobile parking problem has been solved here with the wrecking of many untenanted buildings, some of them old landmarks.

#### Ban American Jazz on German Radio

Berlin.-American jazz music, especially that brand produced by negro orchestras and singers, which Germans call "Verniggerung," has been banned from the Berlin broadcasting station under the new government radio restrictions, it was announced.

The ban was placed in accordance with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's cultural ideas, it was said.

# MUCH BOGUS MONEY IS BEING FLOATED

#### Counterfeiters Spur Activities in Depression.

Washington.-Depression and unemployment have brought an increase in counterfeiting and led to greater vigilance on the part of the United States secret service. Descriptive warning circulars of seventeen examples of counterfeit notes have been broadcast during the last fiscal year and about seventy unidentified productions of varying types and denominations have been circulated in different sections of

the country for short periods. "In all my experience I have never known a time when counterfeiting was so prevalent," said Chief W. H. Moran recently. The experience he referred to covers the last half century.

Idleness and hunger lead to desperation, and desperation has turned more than one honest man into a counterfeiter, according to Chief Moran, who observed that counterfeiting invariably increases in hard times.

#### Many Are Arrested.

The only real measure of the volume of counterfeiting now going on may be found in statistics relative to arrests and to the seizures of spurious money.

In the year ended June 30, 1932, counterfeit notes aggregating \$540,538 and altered notes aggregating \$24,215 were seized by government operatives of the service, and counterfeit coins totaling \$49,773 were confiscated. About 2,000 persons were arrested charged with counterfeiting and passing counterfeit notes.

"The counterfeit notes captured during the year were largely used in evidence against the makers and passers," Chief Moran said. "In connection with investigations and arrests, agents captured or seized 960 plates and glass and film negatives for printing counterfeit obligations and securities, including five plates for foreign notes, 359 molds for counterfeiting coins, including three molds for foreign coins, and twenty-one dies, together with a large quantity of miscellaneous materials and paraphernalia."

A large percentage of the men held for counterfeiting were convicted.

Methods of detecting counterfeits vary widely. Generally speaking, a counterfeit investigation is begun when spurious money is known to have been passed or when an attempt has been made to pass it. Much of it is prepared by the photo-engraving process and is easily detected. Money made from engraved plates usually gets by until it reaches banks. In a few cases counterfeits have been accepted even by banking experts.

## Gets Anonymous Tips.

Information concerning counterfeiting operations is sometimes received by the secret service from anonymous sources: sometimes as a result of investigations of other crimes by local police; sometimes from persons seeking revenge. Capture of counterfelt money plants is thus sometimes possible before notes or coins actually have been put into circulation.

Only in rare instances does the counterfeiter escape. In normal times he is very soon caught. Under present conditions, Chief Moran said, he is able to remain at large for a longer period, because of the large volume of counterfeiting.

The public is warned from time to time by the secret service of the presence of bogus money in various parts of the country. Formal notices are given to the press together with a complete description of the spurious currency and the defects by which it may be detected.

#### FORECAST WEATHER MONTH IN ADVANCE

#### Scientist Says It Will Come in Our Lifetime.

Chicago.—Cold waves such as the nation recently recovered from will be accurately forecast by science more than a month in advance in the not distant future, according to Dr. Oliver Justin Lee, head of the Dearborn Astronomical observatory.

He declared this would undoubtedly be accomplished by science within our lifetime as a result of a world-wide study of solar radiation now being made under the direction of the leading scientific minds.

Completion of this gigantic task will mean the fulfillment of a dream long cherished by science to make possible "long distance" weather forecasting. It will mean the saving of untold millions of dollars from crop losses throughout the world, and a tremendous advance to aviation.

"Since solar radiation is the basis of all life, science has been concentrating on it to give us the answers, to many problems that now confront us," Doctor Lee said.

"Many observations have been established throughout the world, particularly for the purpose of studying solar radiation, until now virtually a world-wide network exists in which scientists for many nations are represented.

"Specific instruments have been devised especially for this study of the changing intensity of the sun's radiation, and recordings are taken each day all over the world where the sun

While sun spots have "a tremendous connection" with the earth's weather. Doctor Lee said they cannot yet be held responsible for such rapid changes in temperature as noted during the recent cold wave, because "nobody has yet found any direct connection."

The sun is now going into the minimum stage of its eleven-year-sun spot cycle, Doctor Lee explained, and this leads to the belief sometimes that intense cold weather is due in such a period. This does not hold true, he said, despite the fact that at times solar heat varies from 2 to 3 per cent at the minimum sun spot stage.

# Only Diamond Mines in

U. S. Are in Arkansas Murfreesboro, Ark.-Arkansas is the only state that can boast of a diamond mine or diamond deposits-yet, little is known of this industry, even by residents.

There are diamonds in Pike county, Arkansas, that blind the eye with their brilliance and beauty and are as fine as those mined from the Kimberlys in

The largest stone to be taken from Arkansas soil weighed 8 carets. Thousands of the finest quality have been

As early as 1889 the geological survey of Arkansas published an article on the peridotite of Pike county. It was not taken seriously. In fact, the matter was laughed at. However, in 1906 when John Hudles-

ton picked up two glittering pebbles from his farm near here and took them to Little Rock, where they were examined by jewelers who pronounced them genuine diamonds, the doubting Thomases began to dig, too.

Later these stones were sent to New York, where they were cut and polished. They weighed approximately three carats.

One company alone has marketed over 5,000 diamonds. They range as large in size as 201/2 carats.

2 lbs 13c

3 lb 19c



#### WEEK-END SPECIAL Grandmother's Fresh PAN BREAD

2 loaves 7c

1b 3c | Pure Refined Lard

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 19c P & G Soap Rinso lge pkg 18c; 2 sm pkgs 15c "Soaks Clothes Whiter" 10 bars 27c 3 cakes 17c Lifebuoy Soap 5 cakes 25c Red Salmon tall can 19c Ivory Soap Camay Soap 5 cakes 200 Quaker Maid Beans 2 cans 9c Sultana Kidney Beans can 5c can 15c Encore Spaghetti 3 can Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 3 cans 20c 3 cans 25c Encore Plain Olives pt jar 19c Rajah Mustard 9 oz jar 9c Tender Crushed Corn 3 cans 22c Baker's Cocoa ½ lb can 12c Rajah Mustard 9 Quaker Maid Ketchup Wet Shrimp can 13c 3 8-oz jars 25c Calo Dog or Cat Food can 10c Ann Page Preserves lb jar 17c Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 2 pkg 13c Sultana Peanut Butter lb jar 10c Nectar Tea ¼ lb pkg 15c Del Monte Tomatoes lge can 17c

Del Monte Spinach 2 cans 25c Del Monte Peaches 2 lge cans 29c

Delmonte Pears lge size can 20c

#### WEEK-END SPECIALS! Rajah Salad Dressing

The Famous DEL MONTE Products

Rajah Salad Dressing | Rajah Sandwich Spread | 2 pt jar 8c; pt jar 13c; qt jar 25c | 3 Fl oz jar 5c; ½ pt 9c; pt jar 17c Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold & Camel CIGARETTES, pkg. 10c Gold Medal Cake Flour pkg 25c | Morton's Salt

# FREE! 1 can CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUIGE FREE with every purchase of 2 cans at the regular price 17c A saving of 8c

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fancy New Potatoes ½ pk 21c; ¼ pk 11c pk 41c | California Peas California Asparagus bunch 25c Lge Juicy Oranges doz 31c Iceberg Lettuce 2 ror 17c 4 lb 19c bunch 5c Bananas Carrots Stringless Beans Winesap Box Apples

Listen to Jack Schaller's Club Royal Orchestra at the Taneytcwn High School, Tuesday, May 2, 8:30 P. M.

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Annapolis. Nicholas H. Green,

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown. SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Wakefield. C. Scott Bollinger, Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Westminster.

Westminster.

Taneytown. Mt. Airy.

Smallwood

Sykesville.

James P. Wantz, J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis,

Superintendent. Maurice H. S. Unger. Legal Counsel. Chas. O. Clemson.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal.

Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell. HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

## TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Maurice C. Duttera. CITY COUNCIL. Norville P. Shoemaker. W. D. Ohler:
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn. Clerk Clyde L. Hesson.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot. NOTARIES.

Charles R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

Woodpeckers of Different

Kinds; Never Abundant The red-bellied woodpecker, sometimes called the ladder-backed woodpecker or the zebra bird, is not a migrant. Like the common downy and hairy woodpeckers he stays with us all the year. But he is abundant at no season, and he frequents the remoter woods. He is seen probably more frequently in winter than in summer, because the trees are leafless. Most of my records, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, of this strikingly handsome bird have been made in the winter months.

All our woodpeckers have red feathers on their heads, even the likeable plebian downies. The red-bellied woodpecker has a red head. But only one woodpecker has a head all red, and so strikingly red that he is well named the red-headed woodpecker. This bird is a migrant. He does not really belong here in the winter, but like the meadowlark and the robin and the bluebird and several other common birds he sometimes stays with us. Numbers of red-headed woodpeckers stay with us in the winter.

But when friendly strangers inform me that they have seen a "red-headed" woodpecker I am inclined to be a little dubious. It might have been a true red-head, but then again it might have been some other species with red feathers on its head.

R. R. Bridge Across Tops of Trees A railway runs across the tops of trees in California. At a spot near the coast there is a deep ravine, over which a way for the trains had to be made. To build a bridge of stone or iron was too costly, so it was determined to utilize the trees. The top branches were cut off at the level of the banks and the timbers for the line were laid on the stumps. This railway bridge is said to be quite safe .-London Tit-Bits.

Origins of Names "Guiana"

and "Guinea" Are Unknown The Encyclopedia Britannica says that the origin of the names "Guiana" and "Guinea" as applied to countries in South America and Africa are not known for certain. "Guiana" may be derived from the name of a small river in South America, which is a tributary of the Orinoco, called "Waini" or "Guainia." There is also an Indian word somewhat similar, which means "wild coast." Or it may be derived from the name of an Indian tribe found there when the land was discovered, known as the Guayana tribe.

The name "Guinea" is applied to the western coast region of equatorial Africa, and to the gulf formed by the great bend of coast line east and then south. Guinea once began as far north as Cape Nun, opposite the Canary islands. The name is probably taken from "Ghinea," "Ginnie," "Genni," or "Jenne," a town or kingdom in the basin of the Niger, famed for its enterprising merchants, dating from the Eighth century A. D. The word may be derived from "Ghana" (or Ghanata), the name of the oldest state in western Sudan. Various parts of this country were named for the productions characteristic of them.

#### Fish Live Many Years, but

Life in Depths Perilous Some members of the carp family have lived in captivity more than 100 years without showing signs of senile decay, as do land animals, which experience deterioration of arteries, muscles and various other organs.

Of course, fish die "natural" deaths from disease, parasites and larger fish and run the constant risk of being stranded or dashed to death on rocks and passing boats or ships. Life in the depths is perilous, so perhaps no fish is able to live out whatever its span of life should be.

Whether fish sleep is another question that science never has been able to answer definitely. Fish often are seen motionless at the bottom of shallow streams and near the shore, but whether they are sleeping or remaining quiet, either in wait for prey or to escape the eyes of larger fish, has not been determined with any degree of finality.

The probability is that fish do not sleep like land animals, because their eyes are lidless and therefore the creatures cannot close them .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Father of French Philately

In 1862 a French schoolboy, returning home for a holiday, brought with him a few common stamps which, in a moment of passing enthusiasm, he had collected. These he showed to his father, a busy physician. The latter became interested, and started a collection of his own. In the course of time, the son grew tired of the hobby and abandoned it, but his parent persevered. Forty-two years of age when the subject first attracted him, he lived to complete a half century of devotion to the science of stamps. His name was Jacques Amable Legrand, and he has been called "the Father of French Philately." His monographs, signed "Doctor Magnus," are famous. He was a tireless research worker and writer and his labors made easier the path of advanced collectors in his own and the present period. He died in 1912, universally lamented by philatelists.

Express Service

The express companies, which forward goods by express service, are private corporations not owned by the government. The idea of the "express" arose about the year 1838 from the system of sending parcels in care of stage-coach drivers, and the shipping of parcels by coasting vessels, in care of the captains. Hernden's express and Adams' express both began business about that time, running between New York and Boston. The business grew to large proportions in this country, and by 1912 the four largest express companies represented an investment of over \$40,000,000, with gross annual receipts of over \$132,000,-000. The introduction by the United States Postal department of the parcel post system, on January 1, 1913, had a marked effect on the business of the express companies.

## Chilly

He had proposed many times, and her last refusal had been so emphatic that lately they had met as strangers. But, on the ice one day, he could not resist the temptation to skate near her. She fled, he followed and neither noticed the danger ahead until it was too late. So there they stood in four feet of freezing water while rescuers got busy pushing out a ladder. "Now that the ice is broken," he

said, with chattering teeth, "may I say again how my love burns for you?"

"The warmth of your regard leaves me cold," was her stony reply.-Tit-

Bits.

The Despised Onion In Spain and Portugal the onion forms one of the most universal articles of diet. In addition to the peculiar flavor which recommends this vegetable, it is remarkably nutritious. ranking with the grains in regard to the quantity of gluten it contains. As the English laborer has found by long experience that a bit of cheese with his bread helps to sustain his strength. so the Spaniard adds to his crust of bread an onion.

# Fable of Tetley's Treatise on Women 88 By GEORGE ADE

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOSE of you who were so Fortunate as to attend the Literary Exercises in connection with the Graduating of the Class of '22 from Bingham College, no doubt will recall the masterly Oration delivered by Herman Tetley. It was the only Speech made by any Graduate and Herm was selected for this Signal Honor because he resembled William Jennings Bryan when the Latter was the Boy Orator of the Platte, instead of the Fully Matured Real Estate Booster of Florida. Herm had a flashing eye, an aqualine Beak and his Hair met the Collar. You could tell, by looking at this Laddy-Buck that he had been incarnated for the Special Purpose of making Speeches.

It was a very hot Day and a great many sons of Old Bingham, wearing Facial Decorations of Ivy and Alfalfa, had come from as far away as Rock Island, Ill., and Chillicothe, Ohio. In spite of the tropical Humidity, the Orator of the Day was fully clad in the Habiliments which must be adopted by anyone who hopes to put over an Oration.

He wore a long-tailed, pall-bearing Suit of Winter Clothes and had a little white Hickey inside the Weskit, than which nothing could be more Marmadale. Also he was shod with Patent Leathers of dazzling Radiance. The Volstead Enactment has made

Claret Cup an Equivalent of Arson, but the Bird who wears Patent Leather Shoes in the morning goes scot free. Yet there are those who prate of Justice.

No doubt the Reader wil be interested to learn what Herman Tetley talked about. Well, he talked about 25 minutes and his Subject was "Certain Phases of Feminism." Read it over again and read it slowly and you will perceive that the Hero who started across the Atlantic Ocean in a Dinghy was a Piker when compared with Herman.

Not only did he sum up, briefly, the whole Significance of Woman's recent Itch to hold Office, invade the Professions and put Nan back into the Nine-Hole, but he went ahead and proved that it was all contrary to the Basic Laws of Nature. When he allowed that there were certain fundamental and biological Differences between He and She, which would forever disqualify the Gentler Sex from tackling any rugged Task, he thought he had stumbled upon a new and glittering Truth. He even went so far as to advance the novel Theory that Woman's True Sphere is within the

He did not know that Adam said exactly the same Thing two Days after He lost the Rib, and kept on saying it up to the Day of the Fruit Episode. Adam continued to refer to Himself as the Head of the Household even after he was taking Orders. The Records are not complete, but undoubtedly he used to say to Cain and Abel: "What I say goes, but I don't like to have any Argument with your Ma."

Not long after Commencement Day we find Herman back in Sycamore, where his Dad owned the principal Bank. For a great many years the Male Parent of the Class Orator had been engaged in helping Farmers who were up against it and sometimes he collected no more than the Legal Rate of Interest. Tetley, Sr., had quite a Sense of Humor, for he often said that the Lord had prospered him. He had a rating which gave the Son a local Importance not to be attained by putting the Hand inside the Coat and spieling a lot of Websterian Observations.

Herman had read in a Folder that Travel has a Broadening influence, so he talked the Guvnor into letting him go to Europe before he settled down and used his Algebra in running the

Herman started for the Old World, accompanied by the vast Store of Knowledge which he had acquired at Bingham. He was still strong in the Belief that Woman should not attempt anything more intricate than knitting a Sweater for some Male Relative. He liked the Type of Girl who admired him and his whole Attitude toward the Inferior Sex was one of god-like Forbearance and Patience, tinctured with mild Amusement, but Old Tet, '22 didn't believe that any Flapper could tell him anything he hadn't known for three or four years.

Baby-Face Kids Him Along.

On the Train he met an Actress who had washed up and walked out, leaving Hollywood flat, because the Directors were not Genteel. She had lost her Purse and borrowed \$40 from the Class Orator. He gave her his New York Address but up to the time of his Sailing the Letter had not arrived, probably because the Postal Service is so unreliable in a crowded City. So many Letters are being sent to so many different People, it is small Wonder that some of them are mislaid.

On the Liner it happened that his Deck Chair adjoined one on which reclined a Young Thing with Roly-Poly eyes and Lips of supernatural Redness. He classified her at once, bringing to bear all of the Psychology he had mastered during his Senior Year. About the only Thing to be said in

her Favor was that she was a Good listener. She encouraged the cultured young Aristocrat from Sycamore to go ahead and blate about Himself for Hours at a Time and when she learned that he had been Manager of the Glee Club she got all worked up and said he must have got many a Thrill out of the Job.

She asked him where he had his Hair Cut, and if that was a Real Pearl in his Stick-Pin, and did they have Movies in Sycamore and had he ever thought of going on the Stage and if so, Why? It didn't take Herm long to size her up as Cute but Shallow -Beautiful but Dumb. He never read any of the Letters she wrote back to Madge and Ethel and Lora, telling about the Goofie she had been stringing. It is very difficult for an Intellectual Giant to realize that he is being joshed by some Baby-Face whose Brain seems to be absolutely at Rest.

In every Large City on the Other Side the educated Greenie went into Shops and permitted hypnotic Sales-Girls to load him up with Junk he didn't need and didn't want. And yet, it seemed to him, all of the time, that they were a lot of deferring Menials who simply wanted to learn his Royal Pleasure.

Becoming a Trained Seal.

He came back Home with a busted Letter of Credit but the Complex of Superiority was working overtime. He still suspected that the Creator had put aside all other Engagements and devoted a Week to working out the Plans and Specifications for Herman Wyckoff Tetley Bingham, '22. It's certainly great if you can feel that Way. It helps one to get through many a Rainy Afternoon-you know, just get in front of a Mirror and wallow in your own Personality.

It was about Christmas Time, 1923, that the handsome Young Gentleman with the best Speaking Voice ever heard at his Alma Mater, first met the Grass Widow known as Geraldine. When Herman got a Flash at the vivacious Shoulder-Blades and the carefully-blended Complexion and the Third Act Costume, he should have crossed his Fingers and run Two Miles in the Opposite Direction, but he was rather Intrigued, if the Reader will permit us to get away with that Word. He felt that Geraldine might prove to be an Interesting Study. She turned out to be Nothing Else But.

Never having attended Bingham College she had to rely on some Practical Knowledge she had picked up on the Side. She sized up the cocky Valedictorian and speared him as if he had been a Fish. She took the proud Patrician and made him a Trained

Long after, when the Lawyer showed him the Letters which had been purchased for \$10,000 and asked him where he got such words as "Babyola," "Snoopkins," and "Honey-Bunch," he said he sent her the notes to keep her from dying of a Broken Heart or committing Suicide, as per Threat.

It required the Services of all the high-priced Attorneys in Sycamore to side-track the Breach of Promise Suit. The Fact that the expensive Detectives from the City dug up on Geraldine almost enough to send her to the Chair, did not alter the Fact that an old respected Family, such as the Tetleys, dating away back to the Time of the Spanish-American War, could not afford to be involved in an unsavory Scandal.

The local Bank received a Crimp from which it will not recover for many a Moon. Geraldine started for Atlantic City to work at her Trade. Herman kept under Cover for Weeks. Most of the time he was in his Room, reading, over and over again, his Masterpiece entitled. "Certain Phases of Feminism." When he came to that Part about Woman being the Weaker Vessel and condemned by the immutable Laws of Creation to remain such, he would tear out another Handful of Hair and carefully deposit it on the Table.

MORAL: An Oration will do no Harm unless prepared and delivered.

## Leap Year Devised to

Overtake Father Time Every leap year laymen and scientists alike have the opportunity of watching the efforts of the calendar to catch up with Father Time. Once in four years our antiquated calendar must somehow gain a day to make up the six hours lost each year. This it does partially by adding a day on what we know as leap year. Still the calendar does not quite catch up in the race. There is still eleven minutes and fourteen seconds left unaccounted for each year. Thus there exists centurial leap years, where another day is added. These leap years, now almost forgotten, are those centuries exactly divisible by 400. Three out of four century years, 1700, 1800 and 1900 are common years, but 2000 is a leap year. This plan matches the solar year within 26 seconds.

Great Salt Lake

The Great Salt lake is almost devoid of life on account of the salinity of its water and its surface is almost devoid of boats because of its specific gravity which makes it difficult to handle craft. The students of the Utah university have recently built a boat adapted for passage about the Great lake and in this they will make certain observations as to the movement of the water. Observations on the lake during the past summer appeared to indicate that wind causes tides, similar to ocean tides, which run across the lake in conformity with the natural period of its oscillation. This and other research work will be continued, using the student-built craft.-Washington Star.

Emus Prove Too Smart

for Machine Gun Fire Not long ago it was reported that emus, large ostrich-like birds, were doomed in Western Australia on account of the depredations they were making on the farmers' crops in the Campion agricultural district. Lewis machine gunners were to be sent out by the commonwealth defense department to destroy the depredating flocks.

But the emus aren't facing immediate destruction, for they are proving more than a match for the machine gunners.

When the gunners first went into the Campion district bent on destroying large flocks of the birds heavy rains fell, driving the emus away from the farming areas and into the bush. Later they came back, something like 10,000 strong and the gunners were again called upon. But by the time they had reached the district the birds had become so wary it was difficult to approach them. They kept more than 1,000 yards away from the guns and instead of appearing by the hundreds as formerly, they ventured forth only in small bands.

As a last resort the gunners set an ambush near a dam to destroy the birds, but there was no sign of them anywhere near the place as long as the gunners waited for them to put in their appearance.

It appears that the emus are at least one step ahead in the battle of wits.-Detroit News.

#### Ancient Tower of Babel Found by Archeologist

What is believed to be the Zigurrat, or the "Tower of Babel," in the anclent city of Akshak, has been discovered by an official of the University of Michigan-Cleveland museum archeological excavations in Mesopo-

tamia, says the Montreal Herald. The find is a mound about 50 feet high and 250 to 300 feet in diameter. The outer structure is a circular wall of sun-dried bricks, 30 feet thick and 15 to 20 feet high. Above the level of the wall are alternate layers of reeds and earth. The north side of the mound is a solid structure of unburned

Inscriptions in the mound appear to confirm the early origin of the structure, which dates back to about 4000

The Tower of Babel, according to legend of the Book of Genesis, was built by inhabitants of Babel with the intention of climbing to heaven. They were, however, prevented through their speech being confounded.

Hawks Rat-Killers

The people who hunt hawks are in a peculiar class. No hawk is good eating, so that they are not killed for the excusable motives of real sportsmanship. The farmer does not hunt them systematically; he merely blazes away at hawks if his rifle is handy and his poultry threatened. Hawk shooting seems to be carried on by the somewhat misguided, good citizens who believe this to be their civic duty-the same, perhaps, who pull up ragweed and poison ivy and eradicate their own barberry and currant bushes. The result is an increase of rats, mice and rabbits, whose population hawks curtail.

States Had Own Presidents Under the first constitutions of New Hampshire, Delaware and South Caroling the chief executive of the state was called the president. South Carolina changed the title to governor in 1778 and New Hampshire and Delaware in 1792. From 1776 to 1784 the highest executive authority of Pennsylvania was vested in an executive council, the chairman of which was called the president. After the Constitution was adopted by the 13 original states Texas was the only independent republic with a president at its head to be admitted into the Union as a state.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Russia's Women Workers

Russia has more than six million women wage earners. Practically every grown woman in the Soviet union works for her living. They are engaged in every conceivable form of occupation from high government positions to heavy labor in industry. They are not only writers, artists, actresses, ballerinas, stenographers, store clerks, teachers, nurses, but even road builders, bricklayers, engineers, metallurgists, surgeons, generals, economists, editors, judges, chemists, collective farmhands, tractor drivers, scientific workers and Arctic explorers.

Dry Ice

"Dry ice" is solid carbon dioxide used as a commercial refrigerant. Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless gas, a little more than one and onehalf times as heavy as air. It can be liquefied under pressure at any temperature below 31 degrees centigrade. Liquid carbon dioxide has a specific gravity of 0.83 and a boiling point of -78.2 degrees centigrade. If allowed to boil by the release of pressure, liquid carbon dioxide is converted into the white, snow-like solid, by the cooling effect of its evaporation.

World's Deepest Rivers

The Amazon is the deepest river in the world, being 1,200 feet at its mouth and 625 feet 1,000 miles from its mouth. Next is said to be the Saguenay river in Quebec, which is 500 to 600 feet deep.



GOOD CARE MAKES MONEY FOR OWNER

Comfort of Dairy Animals Important in Winter.

By C. A. SMITH, Extension Delryman, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service Good dairy cows are as near depression proof as any class of live stock or any class of agriculture. Winter dictates winter feeding and winter care. To forget about the water heater, to overlook the bedding shed, to try to skimp through on reduced rations is to "kid yourself." Wartime prices for butterfat do not prevail, neither do wartime prices for good protein feeds.

With hogs at new low levels for 25 years, and with feeder lambs actually bringing less than a nickel a pound, the owner of a herd of good dairy cows has much to be thankful for this winter. Year by year the dairy-herdimprovement associations tell the same old story. Proper feeding combined with proper care and the use of potentially good cows have made a profit every winter for half a century. Cheap feeds fed to good cows

will tell the same story next spring. The agricultural college herd of ten registered Holsteins ranked first among small herds for a month with an average production of 42.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,353 pounds of milk per cow. The Colorado school for the deaf and blind owns a herd of 28 registered Holsteins that was first among medium sized herds with an average of 46.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,441 pounds of milk. The Myron Stratton home, Colorado Springs, owns a herd of 59 registered Holsteins that was first among large herds with an average of 39.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,179 pounds of milk.

#### Rations That Make for

Milk-Flow Stimulation Feeds rich in protein and green forage stimulate the milk flow. Dry, starchy feeds such as timothy hay, cereal hays and corn fodder accomplish the reverse, so the first step in the drying-off process is to change to a dry ration. Then by leaving a little milk in each quarter at every milking the milk flow will gradually be reduced. After it has been reduced to 20 or 25 pounds per day, only one milking a day is enough. When the milk flow is further decreased, the length of time between milking periods should be lengthened. When only a gallon is produced in three or four days, milkings may stop with an

occasional stripping. As soon as the drying-up process is complete the ration should be changed so that the cow will be brought back into condition. By calving time, she should be in good physical condition and in addition carry a good amount of flesh.-Dakota Farmer.

Let Cow Grind Roughage

The dairy cow has all the essenial equipment needed to prepare and to digest feeds, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture, in cautioning New York state dairymen against spending money trying to make poor roughage as good as the best. Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable. More roughage may be eaten, but the expense and effort are not justified. Further, experiments show that soaking and "predigesting" fodders, which seemed to offer promise, have not proved profitable. The ordinary cutting machine, the silo and silage, do save roughage and every stalk of corn should be saved in the silo. New York state dairymen can do no better than to grow good roughages and feed them according to approved practices, Professor Hopper

## DAIRY NOTES

The "boarder" cow is not a profitable boarder.

Missouri and Iowa are the largest poultry producing states in the Union.

A dairy cow needs to be fed liberally to get the highest test of fat, but this feed should be balanced.

The first requisite for safe milk is healthy cows free from tuberculosis, contagious abortion, and mastitis. The roughage is of first importance

and determines, to a large extent, the character of the entire ration and the feed cost of producing milk. Trusting any bull is risky business.

Most of the accidents could be avoided

by having the right kind of barn and yard in which to keep the animal. The barn should be located where it can be kept in good sanitary condi-

tion regardless of weather. drained cow yards are essential. United States grades of alfalfa best

suited to dairy feeding are No. 1 extra leafy, No. 1 extra green, No. 1 alfalfa, No. 2 extra leafy, and No. 2 leafy.

In placing orders for alfalfa the use of United States hay standards by dairymen would materially assist them in obtaining the quality of hay wanted for dairy feeding.

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

#### Lesson for April 30

JESUS SETS NEW STANDARDS OF LIVING

(Stewardship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and the

JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Time.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Making the Right Choice.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-All for Christ.

1. Concerning Marriage (vv. 1-12). The question touching divorce which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-5). Marriage was instituted by God and was intended to be indissoluble. Moses suffered divorce, limited and regulated it. Its existence indicates the coarseness and perverseness of man. Its real cause is sin. Perhaps the most outstanding evidence of the blighting effects of sin is seen in the increasing number of divorces.

2. Marriage God's primal law (vv. 6-8). The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proved by the fundamental fact of sex. "God made them male and female." (v. 6). The union of the male and female natures is physical, mental, and spiritual. In marriage the male and female natures are mutually complemented-"They twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh" (v. 8).

3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9). When God created Eve and brought her unto Adam, he declared that man should leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife and that they shall be one flesh. God performed the first marriage ceremony.

4. Remarriage of the divorcer is adultery (vv. 10-12). The marriage relation can only be dissolved by death and sin. Marriage is for life. Divorce for other than marital infidelity does not give the right to remarriage.

II. Concerning Children (vv. 13-16). The union of the male and female natures according to God's primal law of marriage, lays the foundation for family life. The normal issue of such union is children. It was fitting that Jesus in connection with the divine law of marriage should set forth his estimate of children. Christian men and women will regard children as the property of the Lord and will esteem it a high and holy privilege to train them for him. Observe:

1. Children brought for the touch of Jesus (v. 13).

2. Parents rebuked by the disciples for bringing their children (v. 13).

3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15). "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God"

(v. 14). b. "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he

shall not enter therein" (v. 15).

4. Jesus' action (v. 16). He took the children up in his arms and blessed them. Where Christ rules, childhood

III. Concerning Riches (vv. 17-31).

1. The young ruler's question (v. 17). This young man was in earnest. He came running and kneeled to Jesus. He was a young man with a lovable personality. Jesus loved him. While moral, earnest, and courageous, he had a defective theology. He thought that eternal life could be obtained by good works,

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 18-20). He put his finger on the weak spot in the young man's life. He knew that possessions gripped his heart, revealing the fact that he was a covetous man, a violator of the tenth commandment.

3. Lacking one thing, and yet lost (vv. 21, 22). When the Lord pointed out to him that the love of money was the defect of his life, he chose wealth rather than Christ, and perhaps parted company with the Lord forever.

4. The peril of riches (vv. 23-27). Jesus said, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God!" Discerning the astonishment of the disciples he said further. "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!" The difficulty does not lie in the fact that a man possesses riches, but that riches possess him. Wealth is a mighty power and in itself is good. It will provide bread for the hungry, and send the Gospel to the ends of the earth. It is a short step from the possession of riches to trusting in them.

The Best Proof

The best evidence of the inspiration of the Word of God is found in the word itself. When studied, loved, obeyed, and trusted, it never disappoints, never misleads, never fails. It satisfies.-J. Hudson Taylor.

The Noblest Life

The noblest life is to live as his children that we may reveal to others the blessings of his presence, his guidance and his peace.-Thomas J. GarChristian Observance of

the Sabbath and Sunday The difference between the Sabbath and Sunday, and the change from religious observance from the seventh to the first day of the week is that the Sabbath, the ancient Hebrew's weekly day of rest, was the seventh day of the Hebrew week, and lasted from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday. That day is still observed by the Jews. A consideration of early church history suggests that the day of Christ's resurrection, the first day of the week, grew up, coeqal with the existence of Christianity itself, as a distinctively Christian festival. It was made to fall in with the injunction for periodical rest, founded on the earliest traditions of Biblical religion and provided for under Moses by special legislation for the observance of the Sabbath. Nevertheless, the idea of the Lord's day is regarded as distinct from that of the Sabbath, which seems to have been likewise observed by the early church, although sometimes as a fast. The Saturday halfholiday, which survives in some countries or at some seasons, is derived from this double observance. The tendency to sabbatize the Lord's day was due, perhaps, to certain imperial decrees of the Christian emperors. The day was called "the day of the sun, or "venerable Sunday." Civil legislation on behalf of the observance of Sunday began in the Roman empire in an early part of the Fourth century, resulting from a statute of Constantine (321). The American colonists enforced the observance of the first day of the week by rigorous penalties. It has been only as time advanced that a distinction has been made between the observance of Sunday as a civil and as a religious institution.-Indianapolis News.

#### **Barbados Hurricane Most**

Disastrous, Records Show

The so-called Barbados hurricane was the second of three severe tropical cyclones that visited the West Indies in October of 1780, and is generally accounted the most disastrous tempest of modern times. Approaching Barbados from the southeast on October 10, the storm swept over the Lesser Antilles and Porto Rico, and then recurved to the northeast, passing east of Bermuda. Its course was fully traced many years afterward by Colonel Reid, a pioneer student of cyclones, through information contained in the logs of the many British and French warships that were, at the time of the storm, engaged in hostilities in West Indian waters. The devastation wrought was appalling. Every house in Bardados was destroyed, 9,000 lives were lost in Martinique, 6,000 in St. Lucia, 4,000 to 5,000 in St. Eustatius and great numbers in other islands, while the loss of life at sea was even greater than on land.

Court Room Etiquette

There was an amusing scene at a Swiss Palais de Justice, when a number of persons charged with various offenses came up for trial. The first was acquitted but the justices fined him heavily because he was not wearhe had to send his client to get shaved before entering the court. On hearing the fine announced a number of other delinquents rushed from the court to buy collars in neighboring shops. They all returned looking very relieved but unfortunately they had omitted to buy neckties. They were admonished by the justices, who said that in future anyone appearing in court in this fashion would be severely dealt with .- Montreal Herald.

Custom Welcomes Spring

In Thuringia, Germany, a custom prior to the Christian era is still followed, its observance being seen best at Eisenach on the fourth Sunday in Lent. The procession forms at the old church of St. Nicholas, headed by a mounted herald followed by a band and three men in mantles of pleated straw. The "Wagon of Winter" comes next carrying an old man with a long beard, who sits on a throne in the middle of snowy fir trees. Behind these another herald rides, preceding "Sunna," the Goddess of Spring, whose coming is announced by a silver bugle. Winter suddenly flees and Sunna and all the people feast and dance.

Isle That Vanished

One of the most curious earthquakes on record occurred in 1715, says the Montreal Herald, when a small island in the Greek Archipelago, named Turks Solomon's island, disappeared during the night. It had been a warm summer evening, without a breath of wind or suggestion of storm. The inhabitants of neighboring islands rose the next morning, looked out to sea for the familiar sight of their neighbor, and found it had gone!

Months later the timbered farmhouses were still a menace to the shipping in the locality.

Honor Graves of German Sailors On a sloping hillside in Asheville, N. C., overlooking the French Broad river, a large blue granite marker has been erected to the memory of the men whose graves lie beside it—to the memory of the eighteen German sailors who died in Asheville during the World war while interned as enemies. The German ambassador has said that this is the first monument erected in America to the German soldiers or sailors. - Review of Reviews and World's Work.



Street Scene in Macao.

one of the gambling centers of the East, now, with modern improvements, is earning the right to the sobriquet "the Monte Carlo of the Orient." It is the only place in the world where fan-tan houses, opium factories and lottery tickets finance a colonial government.

Macao is but the tip end of the Island of Heungshan (also known as Macao island). All of the island except the tip belongs to China. The Portuguese area, which includes two small adjacent islands, embraces less than a dozen square miles; but there are few places in the Orient where a dozen square miles contain so much of interest. It is the oldest European settlement in the Far East and was for long the only haven of refuge for distressed mariners in the China sea. Its modest lighthouse, on Fort Guia, was the first that ever flashed a beacon from the coast of the Chinese empire, and its little cemetery was for many year the only spot where a European might find an unmolested

Many wealthy Chinese live here, not merely because they find the climate more salubrious than that of Kwangtune province, but because their heads rest more securely on their shoulders here, under the Portuguese flag. The Praia Grande is a cool and restful avenue and leads appropriately to a plaza which is the vestibule of the grotto and garden of Camoens.

The plaza is to be seen at its best on Sundays and holidays, when the band from the Portuguese garrison plays classical selections with the same ease and perfection that endear the Constabulary band to the Filipinos. On such occasions the plaza is adorned with the elite of Macao, with Chinese and Eurasian children of the "cunning" type, and with dark-eyed Portuguese girls, who flirt discreetly (but none the less effectively) with the young officers from the garrison.

Scenes on the Plaza. romantic plaza in Macao serve the traveler like a page torn from a

school geography. Here, stalking grandly across the square, one sees a swarthy oriental noncommissioned officer with his head draped in a striped turban and wonders what the Hindu is doing here. Some one explains that he belongs here, that he belongs to the battalion sent here from Goa, the tiny Portuguese colony in India.

Then another apparition catches the eye, the silhouette of a row of ivoryblack soldiers, topped off with red fezzes, festooned over the rail fence in front of the barracks. Plainly they are not Portuguese, nor Hindu, nor

Suddenly one of the dusky soldiers lays his head back and laughs-laughs loudly and long. The identification is instantaneous and complete; there is no mistaking that laugh; it is the same that you hear on the levees of the Ohio and the Mississippi. It was made in Africa, and these are native troops from a Portuguese colony somewhere along the hot, steaming coast of the dark continent.

To those who have sojourned among the frontier forces of the French in the Senegal, of the British in Sierra Leone, of the Liberians at Monrovia, or of the Sudanese on the upper Nile, the spectacle brings back old mem-

Near the Grotto of Camoens is a hallowed garden, one seldom visited save by the few who seek it. It is the little "God's Acre" of the English chapel, the lonely burial ground of the pioneers who died in the China sea in those early years when there was no "Happy Valley" at Hongkong.

Where Portugal and China Meet.

But these details are not for the speeding traveler. He gleans the essential facts from a guidebook en route; his all-comprehending eye sweeps the landscape while the Hongkong-Macao boat leisurely makes its way up to the dock, where the jinrikisha coolie is waiting to whirl him around the circuit and back to the gangplank. A stroll past the grotto of the poet, a snapshot of the imposing facade of ruined Sao Paulo's, a brief glance at a fan-tan game, a twominute detour at the opium factory, ten minutes at the fire-cracker works, a whirlwind finish at the Barrier Gate, and Macao has been "seen"-at least on the average tourist schedule.

The Barrier Gate, designed like an arch of triumph and now wreathed by remaining, you have lost.

cially when you pause to consider that this is the only place in the world where Portugal is bounded by China.

> The spot is more historic than the average visitor realizes. This little neck of the island is the place where. in 1587, the Western World secured its first foothold in the Far East. It is true that Magellan had landed in the Philippines earlier, but it was not until 1567 that Legaspi established a permanent settlement at Cebu.

In 1557 the unwelcome Portuguese invaders were officially given permission to remain in Macao, and in 1573 the Chinese government built a barrier wall across the neck of the island to fence them out. Six times a month the gate was opened to permit supplies to be imported by the isolated foreigners, who held tenure by virtue of the payment of an annual rental.

This arrangement was abruptly terminated in 1849, when the Portuguese governor general refused to pay rent any longer and ejected through the gate the Chinese officials sent to collect it. The present Barrier Gate was then erected to commemorate the

With a guard of Portuguese soldiers on one side of the gate and representatives of the Chinese republic on the other, the Barrier Gate reminds you of the Neutral Strip at Gibraltar, with Britain and Spain on guard at each

Making Firecrackers.

Returning along the beautiful driveway, you find it convenient to stop at the outskirts of the city and take a few lessons in the craftsmanship of firecrackers. The process of manufacture is so simple that even the twohour tourist may learn to "roll his

First, you make the tiny paper tubes and paste red paper around them. It is like the traditional method of making doughnuts-first make the hole and then mold the dough around it. Next, you take a double handful of the little tubes, stand them on end, and tie a string around the bundle. Then you paste white paper firmly across the top and the bottom, so that the openings of the tubes are cov-

With a crude instrument that looks like a nail punch you perforate the top paper rapidly to admit to each tube first a layer of clay, then the powder and the fuse and another layer of clay. Finally you string together the required number, wrap them in a net package, affix your fancy label, and the work is done.

The Chinese have been making firecrackers after this fashion for many centuries and have acquired amazing dexterity.

Fan-tan is another monument to the patience of the Chinese people. It is one form of gambling with which the Western World is not likely to become infected; it is too slow for the occidental, who knows many ways of arriving at the same results more speedily.

How Fan-tan Is Played.

The paraphernalia of the game is all downstairs, but the aristocratic gambler prefers the second floor. In the center of the large room is a sort of light well surrounded by a railing. over which a motley crowd is always leaning. Since the gaming table is directly beneath, every movement can be seen to advantage.

On the long table are charts bearing the numerals 1, 2, 8, and 4, and the game is simplicity itself. You may bet on any one or all the numerals and you may wager any amount you choose. Your stake is lowered to the table in a little basket and placed on the numeral you desig-

When the crucial moment has arrived the master of ceremonies, who sits at the head of the table, pours out a gallon or two of cash, the familiar Chinese coins with square holes in the center. Then, with a little rake, he begins rapidly to draw them in, four at a time. The spectators on the mezzanine floor stop cracking watermelon seeds and eagerly wait for the last motion of the rake. It takes about five or ten minutes to reach the fateful termination, and the issue depends upon the number of cash left for the last move.

If you have placed your bet on number 3 and there are three cash left, you have won twice the amount of your wager, less 10 per cent commission. If there are 1 or 2 or 4 cash Laughter Offers Means

of Disguising Feelings Laughter, or its close analogue, smiling, has another purpose that we do not always realize, says the Montreal Star. It forms an excellent mask. Not the impassive, but the emotionally active face, is the one that tells the least of what lies below. The movie type of photograph, every face a laugh, most completely and satisfactorily hides the character that lies beneath. Smiling as they invariably do, they all appear lovely and invariably good tempered. The natural movements of the facial muscles in laughter lend themselves admirably to this form of disguise. A smiling face, with the eyes partly closed and the muscles drawn taut, means a physiognomy that defies any attempt to decipher what lies beneath. It is impossible to study the natural lines that the facial muscles have been given by years of feeling and passion. A dog never lies or deceives, chiefly because he cannot laugh. Of course, the face without a smile is not always an open book either; but it is usually far easler to read than the one disguised by a laugh. Relax your tension by laughing rather than crying by all means. But it is open to question whether a function that is now exercised by less than half the human race, that as a rule is outgrown with childhood and that offers an excellent means of disguising our inner feelings, is a function to be deliberately fostered. Nor does it appear that many of the world's great problems are ever solved by laughter.-Detroit News.

#### Colombia's Coffee Farms

Are Seven Acres or Less Of all the coffee farms in Colombia, nearly 87 per cent, or 129,932 farms, are approximately seven acres or less in size, while only 321 farms are as large as the average farm in the United States. The reason for this strange condition is that the culture of coffee in Colombia is confined largely to the temperate months in regions where the trees are cultivated on the high slopes of the Andes, producing the finer grades of coffee bean known to the coffee trade as "milds" because of the extraordinary smoothness of flavor. It is these "high altitude" coffees which are blended with other coffees to produce the blends which people enjoy to the extent of some millions of cups per day. The number of coffee trees in Colombia is in excess of 539,000,000, of which 460,000,-000 are bearing. The coffee tree frequently bears both the fragrant white blossom and the ripe red coffee "cherry" at the same time throughout 11 months of the year, so that harvesting is usually a continuous process in this South American country. About 85 per cent of the Colombian coffee crop is consumed in the United

Diving for Firewood

In the islands of Hawaii, which you will find marked on your atlas opposite the west coast of North America, wood is scarcer than in many other parts of the world. The forests are far away from the sea, and even today, the natives often dive for their firewood. A certain amount of timber is washed down by rivers, and being of a very heavy sort, it sinks to the bottom of the water. The natives go to the mouths of the rivers, and there they wade and swim and dive, always on the lookout for trunks and big branches. When they find such treasures, mostly by feeling for them with their feet, they get ropes, and tow the stuff ashore, everybody including the women and children lending a hand .-- Montreal Herald.

Blunt-Ended Fingers for Artist

The perfect type of hand for the artist to have is long and slender, in the artistic tradition, but with bluntended fingers to show that the owner has the ability to work plus an artistic sensitiveness. A person who had long, slender hands with slim fingers would be artistic enough, but would lack the stick-to-it quality that is needed for success. A person with blunt hands and fingers would be a good worker, but would not have the artistic ability to follow it up. The ideal hand, therefore, would be long and slim, with blunt fingers, forming a combination of artistic temperament and diligence that would be hard to

Rubber Trees Grown in Six Years From four to six years are required to grow a rubber tree, it has been learned on the Far East plantations of the United States Rubber company. Clearing the jungle, removing stumps, draining the land, breaking ground, growing seedlings from selected seeds, budding, grafting, transplanting and carefully tending the young plants, to say nothing of building roads, railways, wharves, storage tanks, and buildings to house power plants, equipment, and employees in a wild tropical country all take time.

Record Size for Spruce Tree "What a Christmas tree that would

have made," some one sighed as the Clemens Logging company, Melbourne, Wash., brought in the largest spruce tree ever cut in Grays Harbor forests. The tree, believed to be more than 450 years old, contained 56,000 board feet, enough completely to build two five-room houses. The log measured 11 feet across the bottom and 9 feet across the top. There were five 24foot logs cut from the tree, all of No. 1 grade.

Lights of NEW YORK TRUMBULL

An actor, starring in a movie drama, rented a bungalow near the studio. Back of it, another house stood, facing the next street. The actor and his wife occupied a bedroom in the rear of their home and as he frequently, worked at night she became nervous and had iron bars put over the windows. When he came home he frequently, before retiring, demonstrated the stuff he had done that day. The neighbors told their real estate agent that they were going to break their

"Nobody," they said, "can be expected to live in this place. There is a crazy man next door who rants and roars and who is so violent that they have him locked in a room with bars at the windows. Sometime he might get loose."

No man knows more stories of the stage or tells them better than Ernest Lawford. He says that Sir Henry Irving once was presiding at a big public dinner when a card was handed him bearing the information that Nat Goodwin was among those present. Sir Henry said:

"I have just learned we have with us tonight a great American actor, a man famous in two countries, a celebrated wit whose name is a household word. I call upon him to rise, and present to you Mister-Mister-Mister Nit Goodwine."

Several years ago a very rich man, who had in his day made and lost several fortunes, decided that whatever happened he never would be broke again. He therefore created a trust fund of considerable amount. The income was to go to certain specified charities, unless he needed it himself, when, by the terms of the trust, he was to have first call. I don't know, under present conditions, just who is getting that income now.

The wife of Jesse L. Lasky, of moving picture fame, is Bessie Lasky, the painter. She really makes a vocation of her work with the brush and canvas and her paintings have been exhibited in galleries in New York, Paris and London. Some of them have been purchased by the Newark museum. Her first paintings were of the Mojave desert. Mrs. Lasky is a slim brunette, who looks far too young to be the mother of her son, Jesse Lasky, Jr.

Elsie Scheffler Payne once ran her own dress shop but her present interest is in life masks. Her first attempt was a mask of her own face, which she colored with rouge, paint and lipstick. Now she does life masks of others and among her subjects have been Franklin P. Adams, Rosamond Pinchot, Glenn Anders, Francis Lederer, Walter Lippmann, Frieda Inescourt, Dorothy Stickney and Mrs. Adrian Iselin. She made a mask of Groucho Marx and added the glasses, cigar and mustache. It is so lifelike that if Groucho ever wants a double he can hang the mask on anyone of his height and build and send him up to bat for him.

Werrenrath and can't trace him by listening for his barytones, look for him in an antique shop. One of his hobbies is bargaining for broken-down looking antiques and then fixing them up and polishing them until they look hale and hearty again. Mr. Werrenrath is good at backgammon, no beginner at poker, and plays solitaire by the hour in a perfectly honest manner. He likes mystery stories and has been known to read them at the dinner table, becoming so engrossed that it is almost possible to feed him spinach, which he abominates. On days when "Music in the Air" has no matinee. he takes a complete rest by going to the theater. His favorite movie actress is Greta Garbo, and he also likes steamed clams.

@, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### Blood Pressure Is Not Now Held Death Sentence London.-Sufferers from high blood

pressure, your physician's diagnosis is not a death sentence. Just carry on your usual mode of life-do not worry. You can still go on living beyond the three-score years and ten. You can still play golf, and you can go on walking, riding, and doing your usual

exercises, provided, of course, they are not too strenuous. Such is the reassuring picture painted by Sir Thomas Lewis in his new book. "Diseases of the Heart."

The average expectation of life, he finds, is from ten to twenty years after the start of symptoms, which is usually between the fiftieth and seventieth

The great point, Sir Thomas emphasizes, is to avoid mental anxieties. Sleep is necessary, as much as one can reasonably get.

## Cold Weather Probably

Destroyed 'Hopper Eggs Lincoln, Neb.—Possibility of another grasshopper plague in Nebraska this summer is remote, with the possible exception of two or three counties, O. S. Bare, extension state entomologist, declares. Cold weather probably destroyed a goodly batch of grasshopper eggs, he says.

Find \$113 Gold Nugget Medford, Ore.-A gold nugget worth \$113 was found by placer miners along Powell's creek near here recently. It

was the largest find of the season.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Mary Ott, George St., who has been sick for some time, is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh has returned home after spending some time with relatives at New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, at Littlestown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, at Uniontown, on Sunday.

The Valite plant, erected in Taneytown by A. C. Valentine, contractor, is being torn down and will be re-

James A. Reid, well known in Taneytown, is critically ill at the York City Hospital. He has been under treatment for about three weeks.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet in the Firemen's Building, May 4th. Demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Allen Sanders, Mrs. Martin Koons and Miss Belva Koons.

Samuel T. Bishop and wife, celebrated a double birthday, last Sunday, at the home of Jesse Ohler. Those present outside of the immediate families of ilies were Chas. W. Shriner and John J. Hockensmith.

Milton A. Koons, trading under the firm name of Koons Brothers, sold his entire stock of merchandise, on Tuesday, to Harris Bros. & Co. Mr. Koons had been in business for about thirty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Brown, of Kane Pa., spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, helping to care for them. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had both been ill but are somewhat improved at this writing.

It will show a fine spirit of co-operation if depositors who receive agreement forms from the banks, will sign them and return to the banks promptly, in order to hasten the re-opening of the banks, 100 percent— the sooner the better, for all con-

At a date near the turning over of the new factory building to the use of the operating company, a community event will be presented in the form of a dance and card party for the pene-fit of the Chamber of Commerce fund that is financing the building. A musical program will also be presentmusical program will also be presented. The committee in charge is Jos. B. Elliot, Chairman; Prof. John F. Wooden, George L. Harner, Walter A. Bower, Raymond Davidson, Harold Mehring, Thos. H. Tracy, Charles R. Arnold and Curtis G. Bowers, all members of the hody members of the body.

A very interesting meeting is being planned by the Reformed C. E. Society, to be held on Sunday, May 17, at 7:00 o'clock, in the church auditorium in honor of Mother's Day. The Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society will be present, and the famous Taneyrown Male Quartet has been invited to attend and render several selections. Male Quartet has been invited to attend and render several selections. A pageant, "His Mother," will be presented by the young people of the Reformed C. E. Choir. Recitations and musical selections will also be given. An evening of both entertainment and worship is being planned for all Everybody welcome. ned for all. Everybody welcome.

## BEAN GROWERS WARNED.

Maryland bean growers who would have strong, healthy plants, free from anthracnose or "pod spot," should see that the land on which they are see that the land on which they are grown is rotated at least for three years with other crops and that they plant only seed raised in the irrigated sections of the West. Seed grown west of the Mississippi River, in Wyoming, California or Idaho has been found profoundly since it is not been found preferable, since it is not only free from anthracnose but also blight, according to L. C. Burns, Co. Agent for Carroll Co.

It has been shown by experiment and practical experience that the three most important diseases of anthracnose, in Maryland, blight and root rot, may live over the winter in the soil and infect a bean crop the following year. Rotation for three or four years with other crops, combined with use of diseasefree seed, has aided greatly in reduc-ing the chances of infection. In addition, it has been found that anthracnose is spread from plant to plant in the field during wet weather so, as far as is possible, beans should not be cultivated or picked while the plants are wet with dew or rain.

The practicability of using western grown seed was shown recently in a field test when less than one-half of one percent of the plants from western-grown seed became infected with anthracnose, while 22 percent infec-tion was found in eastern seed plants. Since Idaho seed is practically free from bacterial blight as well as anthracnose and has given better results here than seed from other sources, it

is highly recommended.

A good fertilizer to use on beans is a 4-12-6 mixture and it should be applied at from 300 to 500 pounds to the acre. Mr. Hunter points out, however, that bean seed is easily in invest by the committee of the seed is easily in the committee of the seed in the seed is easily in the seed in th jured by coming in direct with com-mercial fertilizers and, as a result, the fertilizer should be worked into the soil well before and not at the time of planting.

# THE DOLLAR AND THE PENNY.

A big dollar met a small penny, newly coined and having a bright, clean face. Said the dollar, in a pompous manner, "You look as if you thought yourself gold, whereas you are only cheap brass."

The penny answered modestly "I

The penny answered modestly, "I am only what I am, and can claim no

At that the dollar swelled up and said: "I am patriotic. See,I have the emblem of liberty on my bosom; and I am also trustworthy, because the United States Government has placed the words on me, 'In God we trust.'"

After a little silence, the penny said "I go to church oftener than you do."
—Selected.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

who received ordr to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property and received order to trans-

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Savannah Boose, deceased, were granted to Alvin A. Boose, who returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Charles R. Schaeffer, acting executor of Amelia E. Schaeger, deceased, returned inventories of personal property current money and debts due.

erty, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal

Letters of administration on the estate of George R. Steward, deceased, were granted to Ida M. Steward, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

warrant to appraise personal proper-erty, and returned inventory of cur-

warrant to appraise personal propererty, and returned inventory of current money.

Alice E. Dotterer, administratrix of Vernon J. Dotterer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Jas. Edward Linton, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Viola Linton Grau and Walter Linton, who received order to notify creditors and warrant of tools, trussels and mason tools, 3 shoats, weighing around 100 lbs each; 9 hives of bees and lot of empty bee hives; 3-horse Wiard plow, lot of barrels, metal gasoline drums, 250-egg capacity Piarrie State incubator, brooder stove.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

4 rocking chairs, lot of kitchen and antique chairs, double heater stove, 3 bedsteads, 2 coal oil stoves, couch, cupboard, mirror, wash stands, table, or the property and received inventory of personal property, and received inventory of personal property, and returned inventory of personal property, and returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Jas.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

4 rocking chairs, double heater stove, 3 bedsteads, 2 coal oil stoves, couch, cupboard, mirror, wash stands, table, and the property inventory of personal property, and received inventory of personal property, and received inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Jas.

Edward Linton, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testament of Jas.

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curned inventory of personal proper- numerous to mention.

Jesse P. Garner, administrator of Nora B. McGee, deceased, settled his

first and final account.

Tuesday, April 25th., 1933.—Mary
F. Keefer, infant, received order to withdraw money.
Archie H. Zepp, administrator of
Fannie B. Zepp, deceased, returned
inventories of personal property and

PROGRAM AT THURMONT MUSIC tion will be held in the Municipal PARK.

The Men's Chorus, of Thurmont, is sponsoring a musical entertainment for the first week in May—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights—May 1-4th., to be held in the Town Hall. With a single exception, the recitals will be conducted by local tal-

The event is being prepared for by rehearsals, and every effort is being put forth to make the event a notable one, with a fine program each night. Prof. Cassell, of Cassell Studios, Frederick, will be the guest director Mon-

erick, will be the guest director Monday night.

The Mens' Chorus is sponsored by the Lion's Club, of Thurmont, an enthusiastic body of thirty men of the town and community. There will be no admission charge to any of the programs, but an offering will be taken each night to help defray expenses.

On Friday night, May 5, a Japan ese operetta, in full costume, will be given by 70 pupils of Thurmont in-termediate schools, under the direc-tion of Miss Ethel Crawford, with Miss Cassandra Hesson and Mrs. Anna Jones ,assistants.

President Roosevelt's vast Tennessee basin project looks to the large-scale production of power, fertilizer and explosives, some of the last named in the Senate and some at Muscle Shoals.—Christian Science Monitor.

The committing judge vacated the jail sentence of Pittsburgh's convicted Mayor because of ill health, but if he were a poor man who had stolen a ham, he would have socked plenty, health or no health .-Phila. Inquirer.

A lot of folks have been barking back recently to those happy days when the worst thing going was the world war.-Phila. Inquirer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Monday, April 24th., 1933.—Gertrude Stultz Stem and W. Howard Stultz, administrators of George B. Stultz, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Clarence M. Murray, administrator of Leanna Bias, deceased, returned inventory of money, and settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest H. Troxell, deceased, were granted to Annie R. Troxell, who received ordr to notify creditors

From the rumblings coming from onal property and received order to bell same, reported sale of personal reporty and received order to transfer title.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of Denton Gehr, surviving executor of personal received order to transfer title.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the residence of the late Harvey Babylon, in Mayberry, Carroll Co.,

TUESDAY, MAY 9th., 1933, due, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the personal property of John C. Shuey and the late Harvey Babylon.

FULL LINE BUTCHERING TOOLS including grinder, stuffer, knives, scalding trough and scales; kettle and stand, meat benches, saws, etc., 2 ladand warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Fannie D. Zepp, deceased, were granted to Archie H. Zepp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property of the property of the

order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Emma C. Wildasin, administratrix of Harry H. Wildasin, deceased, re-

TERMS—CASH. GEORGE E. DODRER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

# Notice of ELECTION

MONDAY, MAY 1st., 1933,

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

# QUICK LUNCH

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** 

FRESH **STRAWBERRY SUNDAES** 10c

ALSO Chocolate Nut, Marshmallow Peach and Pineapple

Have you tried our Home-Made Ice Cream? It's made of ALL CREAM and only

eoccid osis No Longer Feared

39c per qt.

germs, mag-nified 900 have healthy

Dr. Salsbury's PHEN-O-SAL

This preparation has been used by thousands of poultrymen all over the world. The relief secured from its use is amazing. The coccidia are routed. The inflamed and diseased tissues are soothed and healed. This holds true in young chicks, as well as in mature fowls, where it is so often associated with paralysis.

Small size, \$1.00; medium size, \$2.00; large size, \$3.00.

SATURDAY SPECIAL: Full Grain Leather Horse Col-

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

# **ECONOMY STORE** OPENING!

Watch next week's Record for big Ad announcing the Opening of this New Store in Mrs. S. H. Mehring's store room on Baltimore St., formerly occupied by Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Full line of NOTIONS AND READY-TO-WEAR GOODS, at Attractive Prices.

# PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

The Plan of reorganization of The Birnie Trust Company has been formulated and has been approved by the Bank Commissioner. The plan explained in detail is being mailed to all depositors.

Briefly the plan provides after certain capital readjustment for the creation of a Guarantee Fund to be subscribed by the present depositors of the Bank.

The Officers and Directors feel that the interests of the depositors will best be served by the reopening on a 100% basis as quickly as possible.

The prompt cooperation of all depositors is essential to the successful completion of the plan and we urge all to send or bring to the Bank the agreement properly signed as soon as possible.

# The Birnie Trust Company

ARTHUR W. FEESER, President.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

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

# The New Economy Deal

In keeping with the nation wide economy program, we offer the best quality marchandise at the lowest prices.

#### MEN'S WORK OXFORDS.

A good grade Leather Work Oxford with leather sole at the very low price of \$1.29.

#### 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 STRAW WORK HATS, 25c, 35c & 45c.

Now is the time for a new Work Straw Hat. All sizes and

1 Can Cocomalt

#### MEN'S WORK PANTS, 75c to \$1.39.

The best in Cottonade, Moleskin, Whipcord and Kahki. Real values and long wear in every

# PIQUES.

We have a full line of Piques in all the wanted shades. Reasonably priced at 15c per yard.

## CRETONNE.

Now that you are cleaning house you will want to brighten up your home by adding new draperies and changing to some bright new upholstering. We have a fine line of Cretonnes from which you can choose. Prices 8, 10, 12, 15, 17 and 18c per yard.

12c

# **Our Grocery Department**

CHILD HEALTH WEEK, MAY 2nd to MAY 11th. Select the proper foods from this Department for your children.

1 LB. CAN CRISCO, 17c 2 Boxes Royal Gelatine 15c 1 Box Grape Nut Flakes 22c 2 Cans Peas and Carrots

#### 1 LARGE CAN TOMATOES, 9c

15c 1 Can Eagle Condensed Milk 19c 2 lbs Good Prunes 1 Can Heinz Strained Mixed 2 Boxes Wheaties with a Skippy Vegetables for babies 13c bowl free 25c

#### 1 JAR APPLE BUTTER, 13c

1 Large Can Ovaltine 79c 1 Box Graham Crackers 15c 1 Can Del Monte Sliced Pine-apple 1 Can Del Monte Peaches

3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 17c

9c 1 lb Dried Peaches 1 Box Shredded Wheat

23c 1 lb Evaporated Apricots 1 lb Butter Thin Biscuit 

# AN ANNOUNCEMENT

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WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT PLANS ARE RAPIDLY BEING FORMED BY WHICH WE HOPE TO RE-OPEN OUR BANK ON THE 100% BASIS.

Letters have been mailed to our depositors explaining our plans for the speedy re-opening of our Bank on the 100% basis. In submitting this plan, we feel that our depositors will not be compelled to lose any of their accounts. However, they will lose some interest. In order to save as much of your account as possible it is to your interest to study these plans sign and return the agreements prompt-

If you do not thoroughly understand the plans, come in to the Bank. We will be glad to go over the plan with you and explain it thoroughly.

# Taneytown Savings Bank

D.J. HESSON, President

# The Hanover Burial Vault.

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

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