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Hall, Western Maryland College, this
Friday night. An elaborate program Luther League and extenct us an
invitation to fellowship with them at
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near fuearerstown in the . We hope these folks
visit us soon aagain.
MRS. C. R. CLUTS.

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an IMPORTANT WEEK IN CONGRESS.

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## $\frac{\text { FRIDAY, APRIL } 28,1933 .}{\text { AS TO LOCAL INDUSTRIES. }}$

industries, is commendable. In fact,
it is but appealing to the self-interest
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
and be secured from easy reach if it does not already exist
in sufficient number.
country town sections that is not pos-
sible in the large likely to be less interference of organ-
ized labor bodies, than in the cities This is all on the side of the location
of factories in the towns. the employment question that promoments should not fail to consider in
their zeal for locating some new in-
dustry; and that is, they should not dustry; 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 town that would not be very greatly
helped, that need the fullest possible local concern and support.
In other words, in our zealous pur-
suit for something new, and big, we suit 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. without full community support. directed to "all for one" as to "all as one, for all."
If correctly analyzed, such a motto
is neither selfish; nor narrow. It is neither selfish, nor narrow. It
does not stand for lack of progress,
nor discouragement of growth. It nor discouragement of growth. It
simply and only means that worthy 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 admits, at the extent to which dicta-
torial powers are being given to Presconceded, and expected, that, follow-
ing 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 execcise of powliberated for the full exercise of powfar as has resulted. battle ground between the president as Congress has largely abdicated its powers, at least for the time being,
especially as President Roosevelt appears willing to assume full responexperimental proje
public importance.
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 gov-
ernment? These questions must eventually be answered.

WOULD CUT COST OF CONGRESRepresentative Cannon, a new mem-
ber of Congress from Wisconsin,would reduce the free circulation of the Congressional Record by more than
25,000 copies, and thereby save the 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
by engaging them and paying for them.
His argument is that the saving to the government would not only be a
worthwhile sum, but that it would speed up legislation by putting a the delivery, as he says, of "sense-

\section*{| $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l}\text { litical purposes and home consump- } \\ \text { tion." } \\ \text { To the back country-man, this } \\ \text { sounds very much like good sense; } \\ \text { but, we doubt whether his bill will } \\ \text { pass. To many of our legislators, } \\ \text { getting out of the Congressional Rec- } \\ \text { ord would be much like getting out } \\ \text { of Congress. They like to see their } \\ \text { names in print, just as most ordinary } \\ \text { mortals do. } \\ \text { But, is not this greatest daily } \\ \text { publication in the world a needless } \\ \text { expense in free circulation? Is it } \\ \text { not actually somewhat in the class } \\ \text { that "free seed" used to be? How } \\ \text { many out of every one hundred free } \\ \text { copies sent out, are actually read? } \\ \text { Isnt it like "getting something for } \\ \text { nothing" and in addition something } \\ \text { to boast about occasionally? } \\ \text { No, the bill will not likley pass. } \\ \text { The new Mr. Cannon a aims at the im- } \\ \text { probable at the very centre of the } \\ \text { variety of our official talking ma- } \\ \text { chines. But, all members of Con- } \\ \text { gress do not talk much. Some of the } \\ \text { best ones, perhaps, represent their } \\ \text { districts and the country very well } \\ \text { through work on committees, and in } \\ \text { their votes. The voluminous talkers } \\ \text { are not necessarily the ablest men, } \\ \text { when it comes down to sound think- } \\ \text { ing and intelligent voting. So, it is } \\ \text { through the votes of this following } \\ \text { that the ambitious new member }\end{array}\right.$ |
| :--- |} 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 sil-
ver means? Presumably, the first means latter means something unsaf and not good,so far as the value of our tbat neither one makes much differ-
ence, one way or the other. The thing that everybody does una mighty important and comfortable
concition. It certainly is more than a litile confusing that a Mexican
dollar that contains as muen (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. issuing the latter that makes its va ue; and so, many argue, why no
print more notes and pay off ou debts with them, and be done with
the depression? They say, back o the notes would be neither gold, no
silver, but the government would the backer and that is all that is nec essary. we are not prepared to explain. But, buying only a fraction of their pur-
ported value; and the bonds of all sorts of governments and corpora-
tions selling away below par; so there must be reasons connected with
high finance that we do not kno about, that are responsible. Frank R. Kent, well known write
on political and other matters in his article in the Baltimore Sun, las ard." meaning of which the bulk of the
population has slight understanding,
had become a sort of fetish in this country. A vast sanctity surrounde
them. The mere idea of "going off the
gold standard" was considered ex tremely shocking. Consequences of an
unpredictable but exceedingly dire
nature were bound to follow. Through long years business men and banker
had grown to think that the financia
life of rigid adherance to the gold standard,
that even a suggestion of deparring
therefrom was heretical and dangerous. 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 we were off. Knowledge of the fact
we were of that
had eve failed minds of some of our most eminent
bankers and most gifted business men
The cand 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 straigh way left us "stick" as to what the
gold "standard means," and gaily kept on filling his quota of space, and
left the whole matter presumably up to the President-or somebody-who and Andy could tell us. DESTRUCTIVE COMPETITION. Lucky indeed is the man in business competition with the government. No among the lucky few is the printer ir and destructide himself of the unovernment in the competitlon of the The report of the special committe which has been investigating govern

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## First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

## Announces a Free Lecture on

 Christian Sciencethe Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church ning, May 5, 1933, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to

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ine uranece. $N$ o effort is to be made to
evade payment of honest fire loss, whether due to cigarettes or other
causes-the purpose is simply to diminate small claims arising from in the meaning of a policy. it
connection, it is interesting $t$
that Commissioner Mortensen, consin has emphatically stated that no
insurance contract ever was intended to pay for loss due to cigarette
scorching of table linens, scarves, ete. 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 all others who own fire insurance.
Such losses, when paid, must eventuin the form of higher rates. Trivial make a sizable total for the nation at arge. Adjustment expense is like-
wise relatively high. And the most letter of a contract could hardly comes under the heading of fire. Perhaps refusal to pay these claims
will lead to more care with cigarettes $t$ will prevent a great deal of minor end to lessen the number of importareless use of smoking materials.$\frac{\text { Industrial }}{\frac{\text { News Review. }}{z}}$
A DUTY OF THE PRESS. John Stewart Bryan, publisher of
he Richmond News Leader, former president of the American Newspaper
Publishers Association, says: The press is after all nothing but a mirIn to make a clouded mind. In times like this it is the duty and nearly as possible what the facts are nd when to bring these facts before
the public.
Fundamentally, the productive ca pacity of this country is at its highst level; the health of the country
was never better; we are not at war hough we are paying terribly for at peace with our economic competi-
ors; but however there is: no trouble around us that has not been made by nan himself, and that cannot se curThe banking hysteria which has
spread like a noisome pestilence over the whole land is fundamentally due
to the fact that because the public nderstands that some banks are weak, they fear all are ruined. Of Almost immediately we wheat from the chaff, and will enable ven weak banks to perform, essenI fial function of banks of deposit.
I think may confidently say that when once the public is satisfied as to
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hat the passenger in the railroad car
home. Compared to the immunity traveler, he who rides over the high-
way takes his life in his hand. This condition is not new. Attenime. Just now it is given strikin 1932 during which only one passenger was in a total of $480,000,000$ passeng ers, or, more accurately, $480,000,000$
trips by passengers. It would be of interest could be known how mand last year. That would present the
situation in a new and likewise and impressive manner.
It is to be admitt
a train accident with a considerable number of fatalities is still among
the possibilities. But at the begin ning of a year it is no longer to be
counted as probable that there will be has been relegated to the realm of the possible rather than the probable. So,
too, there has been a change with re spect 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 probabilities. Not long ago, it might
have been said that if such a condi-
tion 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.-
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knowledge. Some of these shortcomto overlook and others are to be charged to the age and "our civiliza-
tion," but there is one that is unparthan the exception.
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able lack of consideration for others. Science has never explained that
idiosyncracy of man which leads him
to dividual and his safety and comfort in mind but makes the individual
heedless of the rights and happiness of other individuals and society. 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 And there is the fresh-airfiend who opens the car window, though a hunwarm 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 take their place in the box-office line Frederick Post.

RODRIE
FINDS ANCESTRY OF POULTRY IMPORTANT Inherited Weaknesses
Egg Production.





Mate One Goose and One



 of any breed. The Toulouse 1 s the
most common reed in many lociltises
and should be easy to get and satisfactory to ratse. The male brad has a
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and sounds the alarm. He is not lise


## Wyandotte Bantam Makes

 Bow as Newest Variety The newest thing in chlckens is theWFandotte bantum, a smal chicken
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 yard. What will interesta a lot of folks
is that Itreruires only aboot a third
of the food an ordinary sized hen eats.
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 In England. These new chicks, shown
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Poultry Facts One-day chicks sent by ari from the
United states to Panama arrived in perfect condition.

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yards which are cleaned by the rise
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Male turkeys two to four years of
age mated to second--year hens will
usually breed strong, virile young $\begin{aligned} & \text { usually } \\ & \text { stock. }\end{aligned}$

At the present prices of feed grains,
poultry products offer the best market

Hens may be culled on the basis
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. bullt for comfort acco
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WHITE HOUSE AGAIN SEES KIDS AT PLAY Grandchildren of Roosevelt




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| DAIRY NOTES <br> Other things beting equal, the more dover or alfalfa a dairyman gives his cows, the less proteln he needs to purchase for balancing his graln mixture After calves are six months of age they will make normal growt grain and hay. Pasture of good qual. grain and hay. Pasture or orod qual ity, abundant in quantity, is enough for helfers nine months or more of age. <br> Darry rations do not need to contain as much higlippriced protein as was commonly thought a few years ago, in the light of recent experiments of E S. Savage of Cornell university, New York. ... <br> Legume hays and sllage both produce the amount of grain reequired to produce milk and thus reduces feeding costs and increases profts. <br> Cows that go on pasture too early because of lack of availabie roughage are likely to be underfed throughout all the summer months. <br> The better the feeder understands his cows, the craracterislcs on feeas and the general priniples involved, the better able he will be to make the changes as the need arises. |
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Phillip. s. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine
and son, Gene Edward, spent Sunday The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church held a covered dish social, in
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 R. K. Wright is is building a large
hed in the raer of his sesidence, sn
Rroadway, for the purpose of housing
 will be given in the H. S. auditorium
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Miss Salle Fuss is confined to her Mrs.
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to grow a rubber tree, it has been

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Lights of $\substack{\text { By } \\ \text { Waltir } \\ \text { TRUMBUI }}$
NEW YORK TRUMBULI
An actor, starring in a movie drama, Back of it, another house stood, fac-
ing the ext street. The actor and his
wife occunied a of their home and as he frequently,
worked at night she became nervous dows. When he came home he fre
quently, before retiring, demonstrated
the stuff he had done that day. The
nelghbors told their real estate agent nelghbors told their real estate agent
that they were going to brealk their "Nobody," they said, "can be expect-
ed to live in this place. There is a
crazy man next door who rants and crazy mand who is so violent that they
hoars and 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 Ir-
ving once was presiding at a big pub ving once was presiding at a big pub-
He dinner when a card was handed
him bearing the information that Nat
Goidwin Sir Henry said:
"I have just learned we have with man famous in two countries, a cele-
brated wit whose name is a household
word. I call upo him to rise and
present to you Mister-Mister-Mister present to you
Nit Goodwine."
Several years ago a very rich man,
who had in his day made and lost sevt Who had in his day made and lost sev-
eral fortunes, declded that whatever again. He therefore created a trust fund of considerable amount. The in-
come was to go to certaln speciffed
charitles, 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 mov-
ing picture fame, is Bessie Lasky, the painter. She really makes a vocation
of her work with the brush and can
vas and her paintings have been ex hibited in galleries in New Yorks, Paris
and London. Some of tham and London. Some of them have been
purchased by the Newark museum.
Her first paintings were of the Mojave desert. Mrs. Lasky is a sllm brunette
who looks far too young to be th
mother of her son Jesse Lasky, Jr

Elsie Scheffler Payne once ran her own dress shop but her present inter-
est 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 Frank-
Ilin P. Adams, Rosamond Pinchot, lin P. Adams, Rosamond Pin
Glenn Anders, Francis Lederer,
ter Lippmann, ter Lippmann, Frieda Inescourt, Dor-
othy Stickney and Mrs, Adrian Iselin.
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She made a mask of Groucho Marx
and added the glasses, clgar and mustache. It ts so lifelike that if Grou
ever wants a double he can hang
mask on anyone of mask on anyone of his height and
bulld and send him ap to bat for him.

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up and polity up and polishing them untli they look
hale and hearty again. Mr. Werok hale and hearty agaln. Mr. W
rath is good at backgammon, ginner at poker, and plays solitaire
by the hour in a perfectly honest man-
ner. He likes mystery stories and has ner. 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 he takes a complete rest by going to
the theater. His favorite movie ac-
tress is Greta Garbo, and he also likes tress is Greta
steamed clams.

## 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 You can still go on llining beyond
the three-score years and teen. You
can still play goli, and you can go on walking, riding, and doing your usual
exercises, provided, of course, they
are not too strennous are not too strenuous.
Such is the reassuring picture palnt-
ed by Sir Thomas Lewis in his new book, "Diseases of the Heart."
The arerage expectatlon of life, he
finds, is from ten to twenty years after finds, is from ten to twenty years after
the start of symptoms, which is usual-
ly between the fiftleth and seventleth The great point, Sir Thomas empha-
sizes, is to avoid mental anxieties. sizes, is to avoid mental anxieties.
Sleep is necessary, as much as one
can reasonably get.

Cold Weather Probably
Destroyed 'Hopper Eggs grasshopper plague in Nebraska thi
summer is remote, with the possible exception of two or three countles, 0 .
S. Bare, extension state entomologist,
declares. Cold weather probably dedeccares, cold weather probably de
stroyed a goodly batch of grasshopper
eggs, he says.

Find $\$ 113$ Gold Nugget Medford, Ore.-A gold nugget worth
\$113 was found by placer miners salong
Powells creek near here recently. It
was the largest find of the season.


## 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. Fesser, Preaident
CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier

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PIQUES.

MEN'S STRAW
WORK HATS,


CRETONNE.


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1 LB. CAN CRISCO, 17

Boxes Royal Gelatine | 15 c 1 1 Box Grape Nut Flakes |
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1 LARGE CAN TOMATOES, 9c

1 JAR APPLE BUTTER, 13c
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Large Can Ovaltine } \\ & \text { Can Del Monte Sliced Ptne- }\end{aligned}{ }^{79 \mathrm{c}} 1 \begin{aligned} & 1 \text { Box Graham Crackers } \\ & 1\end{aligned}$ Can Del Monte Peaches
3 CANS STRINGLESS BEANS, 17 c
1 Box Shredded Wheat
1 lb Butter Thin Biscuit $\quad 23 \mathrm{c} 1 \mathrm{lb}$ Evaporated Apricots $\quad{ }_{15}$

## Nase <br> AN ANNOUNCEMENT

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 $\mathbf{1 0 0 \%}$ 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 oo over the plan with you and explain it thoroughly.
Taneytown Savings Bank
D.J. HESSON, President
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