

VOL. 40 No. 42

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1934.

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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 Company or Public Library support.

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

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Edwin Baumgardner has been confined to the house the past several days, with a case of measles. Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. C. T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckard and family, of Lineboro, Md., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Abrecht returned home the first of this week, after spending several days at the Gettysburg Hospital, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer and grand-son, Billy, and Elwood Winters, of Walkersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, on Sunday.

The Pine Mar Camp along the Taneytown and Westminster road, near Pipe Creek, will be opened this Sum-mer, as usual. A well will be drilled on the ground.

Ellis Ohler and Charles Anders arrived home on Wednesday evening after spending several days in Cumberland, attending the State Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

A committee, consisting of members of the various organizations of town, are working on plans for a Memorial Day program to be held here on May 30th.

Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Wheatley, of Salisbury, Md, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, Mrs. Joanna Hilterbrick, Miss Iva Hilterbrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Hummer, Walkersville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Naomi Newton, to E. El-wood Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, Taney-

Miss Alberta E. Parson and Miss Molly R. Wheatley are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, Black's Corner, visiting a former classmate, Miss Elizabeth Murphy.

Mrs. Clara S. Englar and daughter, Lottie G., of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, Hagerstown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, last Sunday after-

The Home-makers' Club will hold an all-day sewing demonstration on next Wednesday at the Firemen's Hall, beginning at 10 o'clock. All the ladies of the community are invited. Miss Slindee will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slagen, ed home, on Sunday. They report accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Emler Houck, of Walkersville, were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Stover, who has been ill the past four weeks, remains about

The Baseball Club held a card party in the High School auditorium, on Wednesday evening, which was well attended. They have purchased new uniforms for the players, and are planning to have lots of good games

Kenneth B. Koutz was taken to Md. General Hospital, Sunday, and operated on Monday morning, at 7 o'clock for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely. His mother, Mrs. Annie Koutz, visited him on Tuesday evening. Several other friends called on him dur-

Owing to the illness of the Judges, the case of Dorry E. Zepp vs. The Potomac Edison Co., and The Union Bridge Electric Mfg. Co., set for trial in Frederick County Court, the case was postponed until, Monday, June 4. A large number of witnesses on both sides of the case, reported attendance.

George K. Duttera, one of Taneytowns oldest citizens, suffered a severe fall on Tuesday evening. Going up stairs to retire for the night he lost his balance and fell from the top to the bottom of the steps. He was severely bruised but no bones were broken. He is now getting along

A bread demonstration was held in the Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Home-makers' Club. Miss Slindee, demonstration agent of the county showed how bread could be made from home-milled flour as successfully as from the flour of foreign mills. Among the articles baked were bread, clover-leaf rolls, and various kinds of buns. Forty-three ladies were in attendance.

(Continued on Bighth Page.)

ANNUAL EISTEDDFOD

By Pupils of Carroll County High Schools.

The Carroll County High Schools will hold their annual Eisteddfod (inter-scholastic music competition) in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday evening, April 27. This will mark the 11th. anniversary of these musical festivals. Tickets may be purchased from high school pupils in the local communities, or at the door on the evening of the per-

formance. Admission is 25c.

First on the program, the individual orchestras will be heard. Then will follow the combined Carroll Co. will follow the combined Carroll Co. High School Orchestra, composed of seventy-five selected players, in a group of two numbers: (1) A Tone poem by Edgar Lowell-Zamecnik, and (2) Bourree, in G minor (from the second violin Sonata by Johann Sebastian Bach, orchestrated by N. Clifford Page.)

Boys' choruses, solos and girls' choruses will then be presented. The Eisteddfod will be concluded this year

choruses will then be presented. The Eisteddfod will be concluded this year with a performance of the inspiring "Be not Afraid" chorus from the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. The full vocal and instrumental resources of all the high schools will be combined in the rendition of this great work. A chorus of about 375 voices and an orchestra of forty pieces will participate in this final number. The chorus parts have all been carefully worked out by the lo-cal music teachers in each of the ten high schools, making it possible to give this difficult number without a combined rehearsal. Approximately 500 pupils will take part in this years Eisteddfod.

The Adjudicator for the contest this year will be Gustav Strube, noted composer and conductor, a member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of music in Baltimore.

RECITAL AT BLUE RIDGE.

On next Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, in the Blue Ridge auditorium, a joint recital of piano and voice will be given by Miss Sarah Stafford and Miss Arlene Guyton.

Miss Stafford is a graduate of the

Miss Stafford is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and is a con-cert pianist of high attainments. She has been teaching as a member of the faculty of the Park School in Balti-more and has succeeded Miss Cool as a teacher of piano and harmony in Blue Ridge College since the latter's ill-ness. Her program will be devoted exclusively to Chopin.

Miss Guyton was an assistant teacher of music in Bridgewater Colege, Virginia, from 1930-1932. She is a graduate of the music department of that institution, and this spring is receiving a degree with a diploma in voice from Western Maryland College. Prof. Fisher will furnish the accompanionate Admir furnish the accion will be free. furnish the accompaniments. Admis-

WESTMINSTER BANK ADDS EQUIPMENT.

more complete office equipment, the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, thru its president, William E. Roop, whose son, Earl, is an experenced dealer in multi-stamps, Remington Noiseless Typewriters and latest improved adding machines, have started in the Burrough's system of accounting, by recently putting in one of the best Burrough's No. 6 Electric, Automatic Motor Return Carriage Direct Adding Machines.

All completely mounted for immediate use, on a finely finished stand. Kump, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived home, on Sunday. They report can be done as in the usual system of

TANEYTOWN BASEBALL.

The officers of the Taneytown Base-The officers of the Tancytown Baseball Associations are, President, Thos H. Tracey; vice-pres., Allen Sanders; secretary, Norman R. Devilbiss; treasurer, David Smith; manager, Bernard Hitchcock; assistant, Cash Smith; directors, John L. Leister, William F. Bricker, W. R. Smith, C. M. LeFeyre, Merryan C. Fuss, George M. LeFevre, Merwyn C. Fuss, George L. Harner, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and

L. Harner, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and Paul Shoemaker.

Players available for the team are John Chenoweth, Pete Wecker, Rob-ert Smith, Bud Bankard, Bern Hitch-cock, Mart Hitchcock, McClure Day-hoff, Delmar Riffle, Howard Moul, James LeFevre, Robert Clingan, Jno. Bricker, Maurice Becker, Ben Bowers, Merwyn C. Fuss and others Merwyn C. Fuss and others.

NEW BANKS EXPECTED TO BE OPENED.

Preliminary work incident to the opening of new banks at Middletown, Frederick, Walkersville, Poolesville and Sykesville, to succeed the old Central Trust Co., which closed on September 3, 1931, is now under way and it is avacated that the new justing and it is expected that the new institutions will be ready for business on or about May 1st.

Plans are also under way for a cash distribution to the depositors of the Central Trust Co., at the time of the opening of the new institutions. This distribution, it is believed, will exceed the five percent, as provided in the reorganization plans.

PASTOR OF MT. JOY RESIGNS.

Rev. John Sanderson, pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Charge, consist-ing of the churches at Mt. Joy and Harney, recently announced his resignation as pastor, to take effect May 1st. He has held a part-time position in the library of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, for the past two years, and it is supposed that he will hereafter devote his entire time to that work.

STRIKING EVENTS IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Hold Centenary of the Old Order and Introduce the New.

On Tuesday of this week a dinner was held in Lancaster, celebrating a century of progress in transportation for the P. R. R.

Looking backward 100 years and a day to April 16, 1834, when the first "iron horse" puffed into Lancaster from Columbia with Pennsylvania's Governor and a group of legislators aboard, Albert J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad,described that first trip as "an event of nation-wide importance in the progress of transportation."

That trip marked completion of the first major link in the national rail-ways system. The distinguished pasways system. The distinguished passengers went to Columbia from Harrisurg by canal, then the State's major artery of commerce, to board the tiny steam train.

Crowds gathered at every vantage point to watch the "iron horse" clank by at what to them seemed high speed.

To many, the smoking, clattering, monster was a thing to be dreaded and shunned.

Rumor spread among the farm folk that the "steam horse" would cause cows to stop giving milk. They heard that its smoke would kill crops, and

that its smoke would kill crops, and its roar so frightened chickens that they wouldn't lay.

As a striking coincidence, on the same day that Lancaster was celebrating that first run, America's first Diesel-powered, stream-line train sped on its first start run at Philadelphia, making speed of more than 100 miles per hour.

Built for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, the train has been "christened" the Zephyr and was exhibited publicly on Wednesday.

Engineers and prominent industrialists on the trial run expressed satisfaction with the Zephyr's performances as it streaked over tracks of the Reading Company and cut a new niche in the history of rail trans-

The Zephyr is of stainless steel, three cars in one, deluxe throughout. It carries its own power plant, a 660horsepower, eight-in-line Diesel (oil burning) engine, which geneerates the electricity. The first car contains the engine

room and compartments for hand-ling mail. The second car includes an area for express matter, plus a buffet and space accommodations for The main body of the rear or third

car is devoted to paired seats. All passenger compartments of the train are equipped for radio reception. Accommodations are provided for seventy-two passengers.

Engineers assert that the compara- ing national debt. tively light material of which the train is constructed makes such terrific speed possible without danger. They estimate the Zephyr can be operated at a cost of 36 to 45 cents mile, compared with more than \$1.00 per mile for steam equipment. The train will be exhibited in more

than two dozen Eastern cities before than two dozen Eastern cities before going west for further demonstra- and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, Yonktions and, eventually, a regular run on the Burlington.

A REAL SNAKE STORY.

Clerks in the information department of the Philadelphia postoffice had a lively time last Monday, when more than forty snakes escaped from two tin containers and went wriggling

A hurried telephone call broght keepers from the Philadelphia Zoo, who lost little time in rounding up the shipment.

There were snakes in plain grey, brown and green, and fancy spots. Some were three feet long. The first batch squirmed to freedom when John McKeever, a clerk, pulled the lid off one of the cans. The rest escaped when McKeever knocked the second can over in leaping to the top of a

Dennis Quinn, another clerk, killed

five with a fire ax.
Postoffice officials began an investigation to learn who put the snakes in the mails. The containers, addressed to "A. Fochf and Company, Philadelphia," had been sent from Oregon and were being held pending inquiry, since no company by that name could be found in the city directory.

REPORT ABOUT LITTLE JIMMIE IS INCORRECT.

The report that/"Little Jimmie" of radio fame was in an automobile accident and was killed is incorrect. Miss Molly Wheatley, teacher in the Tan-eytown school, received from Harry Stone, manager of Radio Station, WSM, Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday, a communication as follows:

"Little Jimmie has not been in an accident. At the present time he is broadcasting from Station WFAA, Dallas, Texas.

Little Jimmie and his father, Ashur Sizemore, as radio entertainers were very popular with radio fans in Taneytown and vicinity.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George E. Welch and Lillie B. Demme, Baltimore, Md.
Thurman L. Mason and Reva F. Beard, Martinsburg, W. Va.
Paul W. Finney and Melda L. Rock, Waynesboro, Pa. Leon C. LaPrairie and Flo Gentzler,

Joseph S. Mulcahy, Jr. and Rachel L. Pierce, Baltimore, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS PROTESTS Too Much Interference with Freedom of the People.

On the eve of the one hundred and On the eve of the one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of the battle of Lexington and its observance by the townsfolk, a delegation of Lexington citizens left for Washington on Wednesday night to submit to Congress a protest against "unreasonable interference by the Federal Governent" in the affairs of "a free proent" in the affairs of "a free peo-

As a part of the anniversary ceremonies on the battle green, the resolutions of protest were read Thursday before the tomb of the Minute Men who were killed in the skirmish with the British on April 19, 1775.

The petition—or "declaration" as it

appears in the form in which it was drawn for presentation to Congress—bore the signatures of more than 1,200 citizens of the town. It followed the general form used by Lexington citizens of Colonial days in their protests to the provincial and State governing bodies, including a preamble, the protest and resolution.

The resolution with which it con-

cluded said: "We are resolved that the individual's rights of private en-terprise and its rewards must contin-ue, free from unreasonable interference by the Federal Government and we demand their preservation at your

Addressed to the members of Congress from Massachusetts, the peti-

"When a free people choose duly elected representatives they invest them with the responsibility for pre-serving their constitutional rights to own property and to exercise freedom of individual enterprise.

"When a free people feel that their rights are being trespassed upon and that the guidance of government is being unduly influenced by advisers not chosen by the people, it is a duty as well as a right of the people to express determined disapproval.

"Such disapproval must be voiced decisively when logistation is constant."

decisively when legislation is enacted giving into Federal control the right to regulate individual and national activity for ends which the people feel are open to grave question."

The "protests" followed in this form:

We protest against Federal inter-ference in business under the guise of promoting social reform and eco-

We protest against the indefinite extension of legislation originally designed solely for emergency purpos-We procest against the passage of legislation without more careful con-

sideration by Congress.

We protest against the increase of bureaus, boards and commissions and the delegation of arbitrary powers to such governmental agencies.
We protest extravagant and wasteful expenditure of public funds on unneeded and unproductive projects.

-\$\$-SUCCESSFUL IN ARCHITECTUR-AL TRAINING.

(The Carroll Record.) The New York State Examining Board for Architects announced today ers, New York, was among the successful candidates that passed the recent examinations for license to prac-

Mr. Fleagle, Jr., received his preliminary education in the Yonkers public schools. He began his architectural training at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and there completed courses in design and construction. graduation from Pratt, he attended he Beaux Arts Institute of Design in

This academic work was supplemented by foreign study and research work. In 1929 and 1930 in a trip around the world, Mr. Fleagle made many drawings of the ancient temples of Egypt, India, and the Far East. His sketches have been exhibited in New York City art galleries as well as at architectural shows.

For the past few years Mr. Fleagle has been associated with several New York architects but will open his own office in Yonkers in the near future. EDWARD W. FLEAGLE,

Yonkers, N. Y., Apr. 16.

(Mr. Fleagle, Sr., is a former Taneytown boy and has numerous relatives and friends here who will be glad to hear of the honors earned by his son.—Ed.)

---BRITAINS GETTING LOWER TAXES.

Apparently the British are to receive a gift in the matter of income tax reductions, amounting to six-pence a pound, or about 12 cents on every \$4.98, and pay cuts are also being restored. The reduction was announced by

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in telling the House of Commons and a cheering throng of spectators of his budget for 1934-He further declared that one-half

the pay cuts suffered by government employes would be restored July 1, and that unemployment relief would be fully restored at the same time. He announced that in the fiscal year just ending, Great Britain had run up a surplus in government operation of 39,000,000 pounds—approximately \$200,000,000—and that the ensuing year should show Great Britain with a profit of 29,000,000 pounds—or \$145,000,000.

Rumors of news sppression serve to stimulate reportorial alertness. As in the case of hogs and cotton, the way to render news more valuable is to make it scarcer.—The Washington

CONGRESSMEN CALLED INTO CONFERENCE.

House and Senate members will Study Money.

A call to all members of Congress to attend a monetary conference, was issued Sunday night by one of the leaders of the silver bloc in Congress, Senator Thomas (Democrat), Okla-The summons went out a day after

President Roosevelt listed the monetary problem as one issue to be taken

tary problem as one issue to be taken up before adjournment.

Thomas said the purpose of his summons was "not to fight the President, but to get something constructive" in the way of legislation.

"We must," he said, "immediatey formulate some means whereby the people of this country can become financially solvent. That's the purpose of the meeting—to consider all possible ways and means of taking action ble ways and means of taking action toward settling the monetary prob-lems of the Nation."

Asked how prominently silver remonization would figure in the Congressional conference, Thomas said it was planned to discuss that first.

In his round-table talks Saturday with chairmen of all the Senate committees, the President discussed monetary stojects in general. A formal White House statement merely listed the monetary question as one ly listed the monetary question as one of several on which "definite progress was made."

In this conference all the theories for curing our financial ills can be discussed, so that the passage of a bill when later presented on the floor Congress may be very much facilitated.

NEW WORK PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY TO CARROLL.

Because Carroll is one of the two Because Carron is one of the counties in the State which never appropriate the State which never appropriate the state of counties in the State which never applied for Federal relief funds, the Emergency Relief Administration program will not apply here, unless the county commissioners see fit to appropriate monies for the completion of unfinished CWA projects.

Carroll and Harford were the only two counties which made no applica-tion for Federal relief funds. No demand was made for Federal funds because it was felt that no such emer-gency existed. A comprehensive PWA program in Harford, it was said, precluded the need for unemployment relief in that county.

If ERA funds are to be had in Car-

roll, the next move is up to the Board of County Commissioners. That group, it has been explained, must appropriate an amount which in turn will be matched or doubled with Federal funds. The attitude of the board toward this proposition has not been thereby creating a constantly mountannounced, but it is generally conceded that any appropriations, accompanied by Federal monies, will be used to complete unfinished CWA projects. Initial action on the part of a county board is essential, a CWA committeeman explained today, because Federal authorities take jurisdiction over no county where demands for such relief have not been forth-

CROP REPORT APRIL 1, 1934.

College Park, Md., April 12, 1934—Condition of winter grains and pastures are reported to be below average, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. However, these crops were responding to the favorable growing weather of late March and condition is improving rapidly in most sections. Farm work has been delayed by the unusually

Wheat: The 1934 wheat crop is now indicated to be about 7,460,000 bushels. This production would be greater than the crop of either 1933 or 1932, but would be considerably smal-ler than average. The crop has been slow in starting growth this spring, but if average weather conditions prevail between now and harvest, yields per acre are expected to average between 19 and 20 bushels per acre.

Pastures: Condition of pastures is reported at 64 percent, or 13 percent wer than the ten-year average condition of 77 percent. This year's low condition may be attributed to the very late season. Pastures do not lack moisture and should improve rapidly as the weather becomes warm-

Milk: Milk production per cow averaged 12-17 pounds in the herds of crop correspondents on April 1. This is the lowest average reported in any month in recent years, except in January, 1934, and is considerably lower than the average for April 1. The percentage of dry cows is reported to be greater than average.

PENNA. DOG LAWS.

Pennsylvania State Game Wardens are giving notice that no dog, whether tagged or not, is permitted under the law to run at large. Between sun-set and sunrise all dogs must be tied up within an inclosure. In the day time they must stay on the owner's property, unless accompanied by some one. Fine for violation range from \$5.00 to \$100.00, or 30 days in jail.
Such laws have always appeared

to us to be in the interest of chicken thieves; and our "game laws" less for the protection of game than for furn-ishing "sport" for trespassers on private property. We think that Penn-sylvania and Maryland Dog laws are much alike.

EUROPEAN TROUBLES COME UP Not Yet Considered Seriously by Washington Officials.

Conditions in the east that involve Japan, France, England and Germany are causing considerable concern in Washington. Japan appears to be threatening a course of domination in Chinese affairs that is displeasing to England, while France, in its last note on the disarmament negotiations, shows a spirit that is held to be aggressive, if not warlike.

Germany is consequently perturbed because it thinks the French attitude distinctly hostile, and may lead to disorganization among the Euro-

pean powers.

The effect of the developments has been to place a check on all disarma-ment plans, at least temporarily. The more conservative diplomatists and

more conservative diplomatists and students of the situation, are not alarmed, unless it be with reference to the attitude of Japan, which country perhaps is in better trim for war than any other in the world.

Washington is anxious, but as yet not alarmed that any serious consequences may develop of world-wide importance; but the Department heads are not pleased, to say the least, that any war scare should present itself now and interfere with recovery programs. recovery programs.

-11-PUBLIC LEDGER LEAVES THE MORNING FIELD.

The Philadelphia "Public Ledger," after a distinguished career of ninety-eight years in American journalism, consolidated with the Philadelphia "Inquirer" Monday morning. The merger affects the morning and Sun-day editions. The "Evening Public Ledger" will continue publication as a

separate newspaper in the present "Ledger" building.

A brief statement issued from the offices of the "Public Ledger," announcing the combination, followed several weeks of rumor and speculation. No change of ownership is involved, since both newspapers are the property of Curtis-Martin Newspa-

pers, Inc.
The forthcoming consolidation
marks the second important change
in the Curtis-Martin newspaper holdings since the death last June of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, whose favorite paper was "The Public Ledger." On December 7 the New York Evening Post was sold to J. Davis Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia "Record" and the Camden (N. J.) "Courler-Post"

In his will Mr. Curtis put his news-paper and magazine holdings in trust paper and magazine holdings in trust to be administered by a board of sev-en. He directed that his common stock of the Curtis Publishing Com-pany, which issues "The Ladies' Home Journal." "The Country Gentleman" and "The Saturday Evening Post," should not be seld "unless some extrashould not be sold "unless some extraordinary contingency shall arise," but no such stipulation was made regarding any of his newspaper prop-

Many distinguished names Ledger" since it was founded in March, 1836, as a one-cent newspa-per by William M. Swain, Arunah S. Abel and Azariah H. Simmons, three young compositors from New York. During the Civil War it was taken over by George W. Shilds, in silent partnership with Anthony J. Drexel of the banking firm, during the ensu-ing thirty years of Chids' control the paper became known widely as "the Philadelphia Bible."

- 22 FIRST COUNTY CANDIDATE.

The first announcement of a county post candidacy came this week when Bruce T. Bair, Westminster attorney, filed for the nomination in the Demo cratic primary for State's Attorney for Carroll County. He is command-er of the Carroll Post, No. 31, American Legion, and is secretary of the Gavel Club. The present State's Attorney, Theodore F. Brown, (Rep.), will not be a

Random Thoughts

candidate for re-election.

ASSURANCE OF HELP.

All of us become needy, at times. Needy of help that it is difficult for money to buy. It may not be physical help, nor professional, nor even spiritual— it is just the "know how" help that attaches to one's case. It is work, with real understanding thrown in. In a way, it isn't work at all. It is doing our best, as a duty, as though it would be real sin not to do it so. Some folks work just that way. Sometimes they get the credit for being "slow workers, because they fail to produce so much, before eyes not so appreciative of quality in work. Actually the fullest time worker, is the fullest conscience worker, and is continuously busy placing merit in every movement of hand and tool.

We often need help, rather than just a piece of work done. A service, free or paid for, may be a bit of labor passed along, or it may be a favor not measured in value by dollars. Men do not think nor say much of "loving one another"—somehow, it seems weak and unmanly to do so; but,

men do love one another, and very deeply, and it explains many of their actions. Assurance of help, carries with it the assurance of love. Real neighborliness is not measured by "one good turn deserves another" but rather of "love thy neighbor as thyself." P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., nd 7th. Pages must be in our Office by needay morning each week; otherwise, isertion cannot be guaranteed until the bllowing week.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934.

ANOTHER SCHOOL QUESTION.

Over two weeks ago, voters of Carroll County were called on to vote for or against a Bond issue of \$175,000 for a school building in Westminster. The result showed what was practically a lack of interest on the part of the general public. While Westminster turned out the largest vote proportionally, of any section of the county, its disinterested stay-at-home voters lost the school building. This is mentioned, not as a news fact, but as a fact of tremendous interest to the future of this county.

In effect, disinterest with reference to school and buildings, for our youth, is carried into adult disinterest in selfgovernment, and the welfare of the majority governed. It is the same or to strive for an income that one class of disinterest that is upsetting all old-time trusts and that is calling for new deals without very much than the thinnest of spur-of-the-moment wisdom back of it.

What the voters should be thinking of now, is not points for criticism of modern school methods and costs, but of what kind of schooling they are preparing themselves with now, in order to do their share in figuring out very real problems not found in books, but which are very seriously prevalent and drawing to conclusions.

Perhaps this sort of going to school is out of our depth. As the "doctors" are disagreeing, to whom shall we go for cures? But, a few years ago, we had only two kinds of treatment for National and domestic problems-Republican or Democratic. We went from one to the other, after having decided on which party we trusted kept most, and in between times our "hands in" by having our State and County "schooling." Perhaps we have never thought of voting as the expression of accumulated ideas that we have been gathering together since last election, or that during this period we have "been going to school." If we have been making the right use of our "knowledge box" that paring ourselves for intelligent use of the ballot.

Let nobody think that, as nobody else seems to know which way we are vote at the earliest possible opportuheading, there is no use in our trying nity. to be wise. For, there is use, wisdom does not all necessarily come two very different reasons. from "professors." There is a lot of smartness, and there are many opin-

TROUBLE IN BALTIMORE COUNTY.

The political skies have been over- gantic sums to the Treasury. cast in Baltimore County for some years, and this means "Democratic opportunity to judge the efficiency of skies," for it has been many a day for government in business-largely be-Republican candidates to be more cause, being free from taxes, public than "also rans." But there ap- enterprises have a tremendous adpears to have been something stirring vantage over private businesses of the up in the old political pot during the same nature. The average electric past two years, very different from company, for example pays more than the easy-going J. Fred C. Talbott ten percent of its gross-all the revdays, and something "ought to be done enue it receives, before any expenses

Union News, last week says a "re- excellent yardstick with which to volt" is coming along, which means | measure comparative efficiency.

against the existing order in the coun- Industrial News Review.

ty. Men and women from every walk of life are coming forward to declare their opposition to the discredited political methods of the "Old Gang." This movement for economy, honesty, efficiency and political decency in Baltimore county grows

The revolt in the local Democracy is deep-seated and vigorous. It bids fair to be one of the major political upheavals of Maryland history with reverberations that will cause the rickety thrones of many a tin horn politician to totter and fall."

FOR BOARDING AND CLOTHES.

In our boyhood days is was a comwas found in other homes, of a charish a home and the ordinary necessities of life. Working "for boarding and clothes" is was called.

It was not counted anything derogatory to the standing of boy or his family, and often was the means of giving him a real start in life, or paving the way to work that was more remunerative. Many a good farmer

or business man had that experience. Later in life we generally have enoffered a "job" or a position which is much the same thing, our first salary?" Or "how much can we make out of it," and when we begin that, there is usually no limit to our ambition. We would perhaps be satisfied with modest compensation, but somebody else is getting more for no more other somebody is getting more than he, so that there is no standard of to an annual salary that for most people would mean a large fortune.

Now, which is nearer the ideal? To work for "boarding and clothes," could never use personally with wisdom? Of course "boarding and clothes" must not be taken too literally. It must include reasonable comforts, opportunities for enjoyment, self-improvement and helpfulness, but it need not and should not include unlimited, luxury, provision for idleness, highest ideal of life is that of service, and when we have sufficient means to enable us to serve effectually, we have all that one needs.

After all, when the man of great sion. wealth reaches the end of his journey, what has he had? The answer is, "boarding and clothes." When a hold. He proved that the Adminisman's fortune has been lost, either through his own fault or the fault of own house. It could control the others, what has he had? Again the budget even if that meant saving at answer is, "boarding and clothes."

"boarding and clothes," and if we could spread that aim widely it would whole recovery program. do much to cure economic ills, and bring a richness of peace and comfort throughout the earth. L. B. H. -11-

HOW WILL THE VOTE GO?

The proposed Congressional bill to is just what we have been doing, pre- tax all government business enterprises on exactly the same basis as private enterprises should not be lost to sight. It should be brought to a

The bill is vitally important for

First, the government is in dire need of additional revenue—and it is ions, that do not represent real wis- becoming increasingly evident that dom at all. What all of us stand this cannot be safely obtained by admost in need of is "good common ditional taxes on individuals and insense" honorably expressed. The dustry. Taxes are now so high that soundest of law, and justice, are business is lagging because of inabilbased on it. All who are honest and ity to attract capital-and the indiconscientious, possess a share of it, vidual property-owner is being taxed and can have more by exercising it. to the point of confiscation. The total value of government business enterprises-federal, state and localruns into billions. Taxation of muni- \$228,000,000 per year increasing its cipal and federal power and light properties alone would bring in gi-

are deducted-to the tax' collector. It is pretty hard to stop the running The public electric company pays of a powerful, well-oiled machine, just nothing. Taxing all businesses, wheth- added salaries and pensions. because a little of the wrong thing er public or private, would favor gets into the works; but the Towson- none-and would give the voter an

that the "ins" had better "look out" | There is not a single good reason or they may be put "out" and have wsy government ventures which fall to look "in." Instances of the kind within the realm of business, as drshave been known to happen. The tince from those performing a necessary service benefiting the entire na- ey. The taxpayers may think they to whom they feel mismated. Hard "The spontaneous up-springing of tion, should not be taxed. The pro- are pinched by this measure; but times are supposed to have a tendency Progressive Democratic Leagues all ponent of the bill is to be congratuover Baltimore county is an indica- lated -and it will be interesting to fore we have paid the bill for that when money comes back, many untion of the deep feeling that exists see which way his colleagues vote. | vote to override the President's veto. | happy husbands and wives seek sep-

TIME TO FIGHT.

President Roosevelt drops the fishpole to take up the helm of state. Here's hoping his grip is firmer than ever. He'll need it. For with him away the congressional mice have done more than play. They have gnawed partly through the foundations of the recovery program. They have undermined the President's control of finances.

Even before he left they had overriden his veto of the independent offices and almost dstroyed the Economy Act, the corner stone of the Administration's recovery effort. They have since gone on to loosen the stock exchange restrictions he asked for and mon occurrence in families of limited to trample rudely over his opposition means that work for growing boys to a tax on cocoanut oil and copra from the Philippines. Worse than acter that was not over-taxing, with that, they have been incubating some no other remuneration than to furn- pretty schemes which if hatched would utterly wreck his whole fiscal program.

One of these is the McLeod bill. It would have the Government pay off depositors in closed banks with greenbacks. A similar measure is the Frazier bill for relief of farm mortgages. Another is the Dies bill for encouraging farm exports by taking payment in overvalued silver. All these schemes ingeniously combine an tirely different ambitions. On being appealing relief purpose with a dangerous method of financing. And they unite political blocs-the farmthought is likely to be, "what is the ers, the burdened debtors, the silver men, and the greenback division of inflationists-whose support is vital to the President in his general program.

Against this sort of thing the President needs more than skill in maneuvering. He needs a bold frontal work than we are doing, and still an- attack. He should draw the issue clearly between such special interest legislation and a unified recovery prowage. Compensation runs all the gram, in the interests of the whole way from enough for bareexistence nation. And if necessary he should go to the country on the radio to win support. Support would be readily forthcoming if the people understood the position.

It is this: The United States has a recovery program well under way. Some of its purposes need to be reexamined. Certain methods of administration merit severe criticism. But what is now proposed is no questioning of the program; it is an effort-whether conscious or not-to break down the authority of the Govindulgence or undue display. The ernment and render it impotent to carry out any program. It is very like the obstructionism which hampered Mr. Hoover's efforts to launch a counter-attack against the depres-

Last spring Mr. Roosevelt re-established confidence by taking firm tration was politically master in its the expense of veterans and federal government credit. It based

At times the President has resorted to maneuvers; he has given far too much away to the silver bloc and he has made concessions to the veterans. But he has largely avoided open raids. But now one frontal assault—the independent offices bill-has been carried against him. Others threaten. It is now no time to give away or to maneuver; it is time to fight .-Christian Science Monitor.

WORSE IS COMING.

The Senate voted on Saturday to increase everyone's income tax by ten percent, thereby reversing an earlier vote on the same question.

This is sad news from income taxpayers, but it need surprise no one. The first vote represented the Senate's romantic ideals; the second came when it faced the hard facts. By the time the second vote was taken the Senate had remembered that only a few days ago it voted away own pay and that of other jobholders and putting Garbage-Can Grenadiers on the same footing as soldiers who Second, the public has never had an actually suffered in defense of the country.

Thus this ten percent increase in none of them are. the income tax is part of the price we must pay for having the sort of \$55,000,000, which is less than a

From the beginning it was evident that this money could be raised either by new taxes or by flat money, and not otherwise. The Senate has voted for new taxes; but it must continue to vote for new taxes three ably be more unhappy couples throngtimes as heavy as this if it is to ing to the courts, pleading to be sepavoid turning to printing-press mon- arated from the husbands and wives worse is to come and more of it be- to check divorce proceedings, but -Balt. Evening Sun.

NRA SPENDS HALF MILLION ON PUBLICITY.

It has cost the Federal Government several hundred thousand dollars, perhaps half a million, to publicize NRA and the Blue Eagle. The exact figures will not be known until considerable auditing has been done, for cost items are not budgeted under the lump sum appropriation available.

The NRA publicity unit is the most extensive and perhaps the most expensive ever maintained by a Government agency in peace or in war.

In such circumstances reports of censorship seemed odd. The fact is that Gen. Hugh Johnson wants to keep the public eye on the NRA and the Blue Eagle.

The talked of censorship was aimed, it seems, more at private information seekers than at those getting information for the public.

The publicity organization will continue to function, putting out an average of eighteen official bulletins a day. They will average several pages each.

The work will be confined, however, as it has been in the past, to factual reporting.

The organization was created to 'put over" the NRA and to have the public thoroughly familiar with its workings and the reasons therefor.

There are nine experienced news writers on the staff to prepare and edit all the material. They are men who have had years of newspaper experience here and abroad on leading newspapers and press associations. Three of them, the directing head and his two immediate aids directing the work, receive salaries commensurate with those they would receive in outside employment of the same nature. The other six receive less than \$4,000 a year, and as low as \$2,500 a year. Three girl typists in the organiza-

tion, a secretary and two assistants handle the vast bulk of mail, answer telephone calls and cut stencils. Five other employees are engaged in sending out stuff to the country

papers and in maintaining a morgue and a clipping service. The publicity outfit has no paid speakers on the radio or otherwise.-

Newsdom. BUS LIABILITY.

Verdicts of \$42,500, as sort of recompense for the loss of six of the lives ended in the Derrydale highway disaster, do not close the story of a rather dreadful traffic experience. It in fact opens another chapter.

This new chapter centers public attention on the almost complete lack of proper provision for the indemnification of persons who suffer loss or injury through the operation of buses and trucks on the highways. It has been a matter of common report since the accident at Derrydale that there The world is better off because there employees. It could outline a fiscal is only \$5,000 available in the form of are still choice souls who are satis- policy and carry it out. This politi- an insurance policy to meet such fied and even anxious to serve for cal mastery was the foundation for claims as may arise from the death of six persons, and the injury of a num-

ber of others. This is so inadequate that the Motor Vehicle Bureau authorities of the state have made the case an example to point a request for further legislation. It is obviously the duty of the leislature to require of highway transportation companies a proper provision against all liabilities arising from accident. Buses and trucks are permitted to use the highways at nomi- March, 1934. nal cost; their owners should at least be able to pay for the damage they

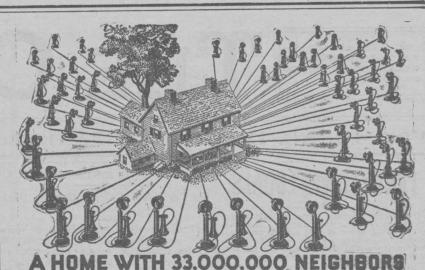
Return of the Yelloway Bus crash judgments of \$42,500 unsatisfied only verifies in an official way the forecast, made at the time the verdicts were rendered, that for the losses incident to the death of six young people in the highway disaster near Derrydale last November there would be no in-

demnities. These forecasts were based on the entirely inadequate requirements of financial responsibility for those who operate commercial services on the public roads. The outcome of this case emphasizes the necessity of proper provisions in that respect. Bus services should be as well prepared to meet damage claims as a railroad. With a few exceptions, all more or less related to railroad organizations,

This is a deficiency only the legislature can supply, and so far no legis-Senate that is now in office. More lature can supply, and so far no legthan that, it is only a small part of islature has taken adequate steps in the total price. The extra ten percent | remedy. No legislature has even enon the income tax will bring in only deavored properly to regulate commercial highway traffic, though that fourth of the amount that must be traffic has been in process of developraised annually to meet the cost of ment for more than a quarter century.—From the Middletown (N. Y.) Times Herald.

LONGING FOR DIVORCE.

As times improve, there will probarations they had longed for. There



The farm home with a telephone has more neighbors than the city home without one.

The home without a telephone is, in a sense, cut off. It is without proper protection from fire or marauders—out of reach of its neighbors-lacking certain of the social advantages that all families deserve.



Call our Business Office and get the low rates for residence service.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) 9900 Westminster, Md. 72 E. Main St.,

are people so coarse and unfeeling and disloyal, that their wedded mates can hardly be expected to live with them. There are some who jar on each other so sharply, that their union was doomed to be a failure. But others could get along, if they had a little more philosophy.

If people feel they made a mistake in their first choice, how do they know they would not make a similar one if they discarded the first one? If that first choice was an error of judgment, it is possible that they might make another mistake if they choose some different kind of life. It is usually etter to endure the ills we have, rather thany fly to those we know not of. Many men are terribly INADEQUATE PROVISION FOR fascinating in the flirtations of society, but when you come to live with them, they are just plain ordinary folks, with many disagreeable traits. The fact that a woman's charms a man at the parties, does not prove that she will cook him a good dinner

when he comes home tired. Married people are like automobile drivers. The driver who thinks he owns the whole road is headed for a smash-up. The husband or wife who claims the right to be the sole boss, is similarly headed for the matrimonial ditch. A little more sugar of affection, and a little less vinegar of harsh words, would sweeten many sour home messes.-Frederick Post.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of

CHARLES E. AIRING, CHARLES E. AIRING,
late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased,
under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the
Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland
of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to
exhibit their claims against said decedent
with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to tae subscriber, and to file the
same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll
County, on or before the 22nd. day of October, 1934; they may otherwise by law be
excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 19th. day of

ETHEL AIRING,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles
E. Airing, deceased. 3-23-5t

CAN YOU

Often we hear people say, "I believe Chiropractic will help me, but I can't afford to take adjustments." Really, isn't it a fact that what you can't afford to do is to

Disease, if prolonged, continues to weaken the body until finally you are not able to continue your work and life isn't worth living.

You can't afford NOT to take

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Breads For Frosty Days

YOU need good filling breads for breakfast these brisk mornings, and also fruit in several forms. Fortunately there are delicious ways to combine them. Here are some recipes which will prove it:

Wholewheat Fruit Bread: Sift together two and a half cups wholewheat flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and four tablespoons sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one tablespoon butter, one cup milk and one cup well drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Bake in a loaf pan in a slow oven, 350 de grees, for from forty-five to fifty

Pineapple Half Moons: Cook together until thick the contents an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-third cup sugar and a few grains of salt, then cool slightly. Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and cut in one-third cup shortening. Add three-fourths cup milk, roll out quite thin and cut in rounds. Put a teaspoonful of the pineapple on each round, fold over and pinch the edges together. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for twelve minutes. This makes sixteen.

This Is a Honey

Pineapple and Honey Bran Muffins: Sift together one cup flour, four teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths teaspoon salt, and add one and one-quarter cups of bran. Add two beaten eggs, one-fourth cup honey, three-fourths cup milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Add one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple after draining the syrup off thoroughly. Bake in muffin tins, 375 degrees, for twenty minutes. This makes twelve muffins.*

The best time to buy needed printing is

NEED MODEL HEN, SAYS POULTRYMAN

Long Life and Good Laying Qualities Count.

By Prof. J. C. Graham, Poultry Department, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

Poultrymen need a change of style in breeding objectives. The model hen should be long lived as well as a good layer.

The first breeding of chickens was for fighting purposes. One of the ancestors of the Rhode Island Red, the most popular breed in Massachusetts, was the Malay Red game bird. Birds bred for the fighting pit naturally were rugged, strong birds. From fighting qualities, some of the poultry breeders turned to size as the aim of their breeding work.

Later, show type and color were given the greatest prominence by leading breeders. Many new breeds and varieties were developed in America during the period from 1870 to 1910. Since that time the trend has been toward higher egg production, with some attention given to increasing the size of eggs. The efforts of breeders to increase production have progressed to the extent that in many of the better poultry flocks, no birds are used as breeders unless they have produced at least 200 eggs during their pullet year.

Accompanying this increase in egg production there has been an alarming increase in the mortality of pullets during the laying year. In the state college flock, records during the past laying season indicate that more than 80 per cent of the deaths were caused by some body weakness, rather than by infectious diseases. Carefully kept records in laying contests and at other agricultural colleges show the same general situation.

The emphasis on show type and on high production over a period of years, to the neglect of vitality and energy, has resulted in a gradual decline in the durability of the average highly bred poultry flock. The modern hen doesn't have the constitution to stand the strain of her own high production.

The poultryman must correct this condition by locating the long lived families of hens in his flock, and using birds from those families as breeders and the foundation stock for his future flocks.

Chick Brooding in Tents

Costs Less Than Houses Chicks can be brooded successfully

in tents instead of brooder houses in regions where the rainfall is light and early spring temperatures are above freezing, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In experiments conducted at the department's poultry experiment station, Glendale, Ariz., there was somewhat less mortality in the chicks that were brooded in tents than in similar groups in regular brooder houses.

In most cases the tents required less heat for brooding, being warmer during the day though colder at night. The tests were of 56 days' duration and the brooders were heated by electricity. The estimated annual cost of the tents and equipment, including depreciation and interest on investment, was less than half that for the brooder houses.

Dressed Ducklings

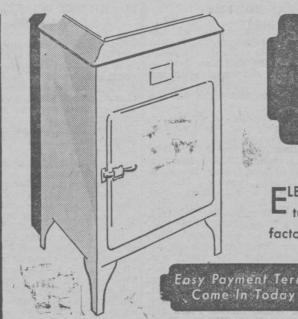
In order to have dressed ducklings appear to the best advantage and also to insure their keeping qualities as long as possible, it is important that they should have no feed in their crops when they are killed. This means that if they are to be killed in the morning, which is the usual practice on commercial duck farms, the ducklings should be fed for the last time the previous night. If, however, they are to be killed in the afternoons, they can be fed lightly in the morning. The regulations regarding all dressed poultry for the market state that they shall have been starved for sufficient length of time before being killed to empty crops and intestines, during which time they should have access to clean drinking water.-Montreal Herald.

Feeding Chicks

When feeding chicks, allow enough room for each bird. This fact is imperative for, if it is neglected, many bad practices may result. The feed should be placed in no-waste hoppers or in troughs on wire feeding platforms. One inch of hopper space should be allowed for each chick and if this method is followed there will be sufficient room for half the chicks to eat at one time. Three or four drinking fountains should be placed around the stove to prevent crowding.

Move the Brooder House

One of the essential practices in growing healthy chicks is to move the brooder house to clean, fresh range. Much of the success in brooding chicks depends upon raising them on ground where hens or diseased chicks have not run for the last three years. To do this a portable brooder house is necessary. While portable houses can be equipped with runners, less damage will occur if the house is placed on skids rather than runners attached to the house.



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as \$101.50. • Mass production, and the resulting lower prices, have come only because the public is enthusiastic about Electric Refrigeration. Look at Electric Refrigerators today.

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WHAM

A little man was ushered into the witness box. After the usual preliminaries, the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

The man began in rambling narrative and finally ended up with: "And then my wife hit me on the

head with an oak leaf." "Well, that couldn't have hurt you,

surely," said the magistrate.
"Oh, couldn't it?" replied the little man, with feeling. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining room table."-London Answers Maga-

Irony of Fate

Visitor-You look a bit glum, Brother Perkins! Have you received bad news from home?

Island Uplifter-Yes. My rich Uncle Reuben is just deceased and has left all his money to those dodgasted heathen! Now they're better off than I am.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cowboys Got Him

Jerry busily explored the church while his mother was at choir practice. Happening in on a Boy Scout meeting in the basement he was immediately put to rout. On encountering his mother later he said:

"Mother, those cowboys ran me out." -Indianapolis News.

LIVE WIRE



Dotty-And don't you go in for sport

of any kind? Jimmy-Oh, yaas, don't you know, I'm-haw-passionately fond of dominoes.

BUT SHE DIDN'T

Two girls were strolling round the shop. Presently they stopped beside a large tray filled with samples of a popular brand of tooth paste.

"Tooth paste!" exclaimed one. "Just what I was looking for!" Holding up one of the samples, she exclaimed to the chemist's assistant, "How much are these, please?"

The assistant smiled pleasantly. "They are gratuitous, madam," he

"Yes, I know that," the girl retorted, impatiently, "but how much are they?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

OUGHT TO KNOW



"Brown must be a sinner."

"Why?" "I heard his wife say he was no

Same Words, Different Meaning "When I was your age, my boy, I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk." "I don't think much of it, either."

Earth's Quietest Place

a Room Built in Utrecht If you should ask your friends what is the quietest place in the world, they would probably say the summit of a high mountain, a distant place in the middle of the ocean, or an isolated spot in the desert.

But we need not leave the town to find the quietest place in the world, for it is in the heart of a city -the city of Utrecht, in Holland. In this quiet place is a room for scientific research, especially built to avoid all vibration. A well-known Dutch physicist and physiologist had

An attempt to construct a noiseproof room had been made once before, but that was not entirely successful. The means used are worthy of record.

In the first place was built three rooms, one inside the other; then, since a vacuum is a poor conductor of sound, the air was all pumped from between the walls.

The interior walls of the rooms were covered with six layers of material; one layer was of some stone blocks, treated by a special process. The cavities between the stones were filled with horsehair; next to the stone were placed layers of wood and cork. The other coverings were layers of lead plate, sea grass and paper.

The walls were further lined with tapestry, to absorb the internal sounds. Not the slightest sound can penetrate to the innermost chamber. In that room there rules an absolute quiet .- Boston Globe.

TIGHTWAD



"He's consistent, at least." "In what way?"

"He not only won't spend any money himself, but he also hates to see other people spending it."

On Little or Nothing "I must tell you that my daughter

can bring a husband only her beauty and her intellect." "I don't mind-many young couples

have started in a very small way."

At Last-A Way

"Mother says she nearly died laughing over those stories you told her." "Where is she? I know some funnier ones.'

WOOF, WOOF



"That dog of yours seems fond of chasing autos, I wonder why?" "Well, he isn't much of a fighter. Autos are about the only things he gets a chance to chase."

Not a Similar Case

"Why not treat nations who say they can't pay as the prodigal son was treated?"

"You are forgetting," said Senator Sorghum, "that the prodigal son did not come back all dressed up and resenting suggestion that he was under obligation to behave in the future."

But, Listen-

"What has kept you so late?" "I was fixing a new ribbon on my typewriter."

"You ought to be ashamed to own it. You get rid of her or there'll be trouble!

A Few

PROGRESS

Two doctors, one old and the other young, were discussing their profes-

"Years and years ago," commenced the older man, "back in the days when I was first given a practice, I was very poor. Day after day, week after week I used to sit in my office waiting for patients. In fact, I sat there like Patience on a monument."

The young man nodded. "And now, sir," he suggested deferentially, "you have monuments on your patients."—Answers Magazine.

Not Fast Enough Lady-Why are you in prison, my

poor man? Convict-For driving a car too slowly, lady.

Lady-You mean too quickly. Convict-No I mean too slowly. The owner jumped into another car and caught up to me.

Checking Up Wifey-Frederick, can you tell me

where you were in 1920? Frederick-No, Why? Wifey-Well, I'm worried. I just

read that in 1920 one person out of every 750 in this country was in prison. These Chorus Girls

"How did Karl get that black eye?"

for a chorus girl, and—" "And her fiance came along?"

"No. Her grandson came out and thrashed him!"

UPS AND DOWNS



"Dearest, I could lay down my life

for you." "But, love, you fail horribly when it comes to laying up anything, don't

Hero Worship

you?"

"Are you a hero worshiper?" "I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "Are you sad when a hero disappoints you?"

"Yes. But I don't hold him personally responsible. I realize that I made him up largely out of my own imagination."

Wise Sailor

"You must have had many romantic adventures and narrow escapes in your seafaring life?"

"Not many. You see, I don't go roving ashore like most of the crew. I plays safe and sticks to the ship."-Pearson's Weekly.

All Figured Out "How many fingers have you,

Bobby?" "Ten." "Well-if four were missing, what

would you have?' "No more music lessons."

Pretty Smart "Dad, I was the only boy in the

class today who could answer teacher a question." 'What did he ask?"

"Who broke the classroom window."

Habit

Jill-Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher? Jack-Well, if I failed to show up any evening, she wanted me to bring written excuse from my mother.

Byron's Verse Only Note

of Beauty in Old Castle The place which the Castle of Chillon holds in the affection of visitors to Switzerland is a strange commentary on its history. Its lake encircled walls and tree shadowed towers may be seen on millions of picture postcards, and no one possessing a camera departs without a snapshot of its mysterious charm, says a writer in the Detroit News.

For all this, no doubt, Lord Byron is in part responsible in immortalizing one of its prisoners with the magic of his own romantic personality and pen. I cannot confess that my own visits leave me entranced; rather do I walk from its dim dungeons depressed with horrors that even Bonivard did not experience, and as if to confirm my own reactions, I once found on the walls of the Guard's hall, on the left as you enter the shadow-hung room, a phrase scratched by a prisoner of long ago-"Belle prison, laides amours, Jamais ne Furent," which may be freely translated, "There never was a beautiful prison, nor was love ever ugly." Is this the souvenir of long vanished hot blood on the walls? Was he imprisoned for some love affair? Who can tell, At any rate, "there never was a beautiful prison."

Pie-Making

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie, one

"Pie, young feller? Why, I made pies before you were born."

"O. K. But why sell 'em now?"

Location of the Hands The photographer was taking a picture of a father and his college boy son. The photographer suggested that

father's shoulder. "More appropriate," suggested the father, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket!"

the boy stand with his hand on his

English as She Is Spoke His Reverence-Oh, since you're going through the village, Jarvis, I would like you to look in at the Craddock's cottage, and say I sent you to inquire

about all of them there. Odd-job Man-Them there wot, sir? -London Opinion.

Lesson and Lessen

Pupil-How much does it cost a les-Music Teacher—Ten dollars.

Pupil-Couldn't you lessen that amount?

MSS. PRODUCTION



"Confound it all, that pesky kid has left marks all over my novel." "Well, you can't blame him for that, father. He was evidently tracking the villain."

Good for the Soul

Employer-Your demand note for £93 4s 2d received. I absolutely refuse to pay this infamous tax. You are a robber, a rogue, and scoundrel. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You deserve a sound thrashing and if-Got all that down, Miss Trent? Typist (nervously)-Y-yes, Sir.

Employer-Right! Just tear it up and burn it. It has done me good dictating it.

Little "Short"

Sixteen-year-old Bob had just come in from a bob-sled party which he had attended with his girl friend. "Did you have a good time?" asked

"I guess so," answered Bob, dubiousby, "only, I bet every lot that was vacant yesterday had a hot-dog stand today, and I only had a nickel.'

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11c box \$1.40 11c lb Beet Pulp, bag Oleomargarine Oyster Shells 49c bag lbs Epsom Salts for

98c can \$1.25 5 gallon can Motor Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil 19c lb.

Cheese 15c gal 11c lb Roofing Paint Ground Beef Wash Machines

XXXX Sugar 980 Wash Boilers 89c pair Sirloin Steak 12c lb 12c lb 6c lb Porterhouse Steak Flat Ribbed Roast

79c 25c Sanitary Milk Pails 5 lb box Soap Flakes for 39c **Plow Shares**

5 gal can Stock Molasses 1 gal Can Stock Molasses 98c pair 19c 10 lb Bag Corn Meal 10 lb Bag Hominy 12 lb Bag Flour 39c 78c 24 lb Bag Flour 35c

Bed Sheeting, yard 25 lb bag Fine Salt 50 lb bag Fine Salt

140 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$4.98 Iron Beds \$10.50 Lime, per ton Baled Straw, 100 lbs 12c gal 25c 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for \$4.98 Bed Mattresses

49c

6 cans Pork and Beans 5 gal Can Roof Paint Table Oil Cloth 8c gal

8c gal. Gasoline \$1.48 100 lb Bag Potatoes \$3.33 Auto Batteries
10 lb bag Sugar
24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour Chuck Roast Cans Apple Butter for

A. C. Spark Plugs \$2.98 9x12 Rugs

6 Boxes Matches for 50 lb box Dynamite 5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 75c 15c lb Red Clover Seed 16c lb Sapling Clover Roof Paint 15c gal Sweet Clover Alsike Seed Alfalfa Seed Permanent Kentucky Blue Grass

15c lb Orchard Grass 9c lb.

7c lb Sudan Grass Japan Tespedeza 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c \$4.98 set Lead Harness 4 Boxes Lye

MAINE SELECT SEED POTATOES

10 peck Bag Cobblers 10 peck bag Green Mountains \$4.98 10 peck bag Spaulding Rose \$4.98 Bushel Lots—\$2.25 bu MAINE CERTIFIED SEED

POTATOES 10-peck bag Cobblers \$5.39 10-peck bag Green Mountains \$5.39 10-peck bag Spaulding Rose \$5.39 Bushel Lots—\$2.48 bu

100 lb bag Michigan Russets \$4.98 100 lb bag Early Ohios \$3.75 Skim Milk Powder \$4.75 bag Window Shades 15c each

28-ga 11/4 in Corrugated

Roofing \$3.50 square 28-ga. V Crimp Rofing \$3.50 sq 28-ga. Sure Drain Roofing \$4.25 sq 28 Standing Seam Roofing \$3.75 sq Galv. Rool Roofing \$3.60 sq Ridge Roll 5c ft Galv. Rool Roofing Ridge Roll Galv. Roof Nails 7c lb 7 lbs Colored Beans for 9 lbs White Beans for Chicken Grit Garden Hose \$2.98 Garden Plows 48c \$3.75 \$3.75 Garden Rakes Single Shovel Plow Double Shove Plows Three Shovel Plows Bed Springs 12-5 Fertilizer 1-8-5 Fertilizer \$3.98 \$17.46

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

ed.

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.

We were sorry to learn of the in-disposition of our Editor-in-Chief, and here's hoping he will soon be well again—and back at his desk.

The wedding bells rang on Satur-day evening, April 7, for Florence V. Hoover and Raymond R. Stover, who were united in marriage by the fath-

were united in marriage by the father of the groom, Elder Chas. A. Stover, of the Church of the Brethren, at his home in New Midway.

Melvin Bostian has accepted a position in the motor department of the English Dairy Co. at Detour, and

Fairfield Dairy Co., at Detour, and began service on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Helena, of Westminster, visited his brother, C. S. Wolfe and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle.

family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh, Detour, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh, of Waynesboro, visited their cousins, at

Mr. and Mrs. harrison McKervin, or Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with the Crouse-Crumbackers.

The play, entitled "Here Comes Charlie," given by the Elmer Wolfe High School, last Friday evening,

created much interest among the young people, and was well attended, well performed, and much enjoyed. Recently, Mrs. Wm. Main (nee Edith Roop) enjoyed a tour with her children, Roger and Olive Main Roop, Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and other friends, over the Shenan-doah Trail via Winchester, Natural Bridge and Roanoke, as far as Winston—Salem, N. C., in the tobacco country, and had a good whiff from the factories, stopping to visit friends along the way; returning through Lynchburg, home, on Friday evening. Peach trees were in bloom, and the

Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, there was a re-election of officers, for the ensuing year, without much change in the personnel. Several of the members plan to attend the 43rd. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of Middle Conference, in the Lutheran Church at Silver Run, this

Word has been received of the death of Isaac Newton Shriver, at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, about 5 A. M., Tuesday morning. He was about 81 years of age, and lived with his brother, F. T. Shriver, until the last few years and has been ill the past month. His brother, Johna and Frank, visited him on Sunday. Another brother, John, is ill at his home in Philadelphia. Services will be held in Wright's funeral parlor, in be held in Wright's funeral parlor, in Union Bridge, on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Elders J. J. John and Joseph Bowman. Interment will be

in Pipe Creek cemetery.
This is "Be kind to Animals" week, when five hundred organizations of the S. P. C. A. are sending out pleas for more human treatment of dumb animals. The wise man says: righteous man regardeth the life of

his beast.' We are counting our chickens that are hatched and giving theem hourly attention. No wonder the old hen gazed at the incubator and said "you may be alright, but you can't scratch

Mrs. Edith Buffington Shirk, Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, and called on the Birely's in the evening.

We like this advice on Springcleaning: "Don't forget to brush the cob-webs from your brain, the snow banks from your heart.

Now that the ground is too wet for cultivation, some of the men are busy sawing piles of wood for Summer use —which always look thrifty.

TOM'S CREEK.

Andrew Keilholtz and Wilbur Naylor made a business trip to Greencas-

tle, Pa., on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family were entertained, on
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Moser.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday afternoon with Willie Schwauber, of Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, and Miss Frances Baumgard-ner, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zentz, near

Miss Jane Baumgardner, who spent a week with friends in Washington,returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner and family, of Washington. Albert Valentine and Ely Welty

called on Mr and Mrs. Elmer Motter,

on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips and son, James, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valentine and son, Gene, of Em-

C. S. Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Stella Rhodey and daughters, Norma and Fern; Edgar Homing, Clarence Daughtery, wife and daughter, Grace, and Lester Birely, all of Baltimore; William Birely, wife and grand-children, of Union Bridge, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss and daughter, Mary Grace; Mrs. Albert Valentine and daughter, Virgie, vis-ited Sunday, at the home of Harry Fleagle, wife and family, of West-

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, near Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, hear Littlestown, spent Wednesday eve-ning at the home of the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ohler, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ohler, daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter Doris, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koons, son Teddy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig, daughter Dawn, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter Ruth, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher Mrs. Sarah Snyder, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams. daughter.

and Mrs. Norman Adams, daughter, and Mrs. Norman Adams, daughter, Janet, son Donald, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, daughter Pauline, son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Silver Run, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Snyder.

ner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemiller, son Dickie, Littlestown, Miss Catherine

Kemper and Norman Martz.

Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, who was admitted as a patient, last Thursday, at the Hanover General Hospital, was operatede on Monday, and is getting

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle, daughter, Larue, Union Mills, were with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh, of Waynesboro, visited their cousins, at Grove Dale, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert were Sunday evening guests at the Dutterer.

-22---MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of near Fairview; Miss Mae Hymiller, Tan-

and Mrs. George Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp, daughter Sara Jane, and sons Melvin and Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, and son Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs.

mountains very interesting.

At the close of Sunday School, at and Mrs. Charles Foglesong, of this

son William, of near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. at the Spangler home.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, of near Pleasant Valley, were: Mr. and Mrs. Friday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Mt. Union will hold a ocial in the school hall, on Wednesday evening, April 25th., just for a good time, and a welcome for all.

Word has been received of the death of Isaac Newton Shriver, at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, about 5 A. M., Tuesday morning. He was about 81 years of age, and lived in the street of the brother F. T. Shriver, until place.

Pleasant Valley, were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myers, daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise and son, Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Roy and Vernon Study, Ray Hymiller and LeRoy Miller, of near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, The entert Wedn day e good. The

-::--WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called to see Theodore Fringer who was again stricken, Sunday, and still remains ill, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fringer, of York; Misses Virginia Vaughn and Isabel Rinehart, Rev. Birnie L. R. Bowers and Monroe Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, Rev. George F. Bowers, of near Beth-el; William, LeRoy and Gertrude Staub, of Kingsdale, and Doylar Ey-

children. Rev. Birnie Bowers and Mr. and

Mrs. William Hankey attended the milk meeting, on Thursday.

Miss Virginia Vaughn, Harney, is spending this week helping to care for

heodore Fringer. Those who have been on the sick list, and some still remain, were Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Mrs. George F. Bow-

ers, Mrs. Mervin Feeser, and Joseph Bowers, Albert Reese, of Alloways.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold S. S., Sunday morning, at 9:00; Preaching at 10:00. In the evening, Young People's Meeting, at 7:30. Young People's Meeting directed by sister Marian Utz.

Miss Marie Bowers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allender, of Hampstead, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender. Upton Austin is now spending sev-

eral days in the Baltimore City Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Beulah Fleagle, Hagerstown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

The Aid Society of the Brethren Church, met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Weybright, on Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are now oc-cupying the farm of Miss Rhoda Weant, which has been vacated by Chester Boone.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs.
Rosa Diller, were: Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Snyder, also of Baltimore.
Mrs. Elmer Schildt is a patient at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore,

for a tumor operation. The Keysville-Detour Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keeysville, Wednesday evening, April 18th. Suggestions for home gardening will be the feature for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ressler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Shockey, all of Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, recently.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Hummer gave them a surprise Grossnickle and little daughter, made shower, last Monday evening, at the shower, last Monday evening, at the last Monday evening to the last many firends of the last many fi Walkersville.

SILVER RUN.

The girls' and boys' choruses and orchestra of Charles Carroll School are preparing for the Carroll County High School Eisteddfod, to be held in Alumni Hall, Westminster, on April 27, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Thelma Matthias has been chosen soloist to represent Charles Carroll School. Miss Catherine Hobby music instructor is in charge of the rehearsals.

Rev. Mr. Oosterling, of Baltimore, occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran Charles of Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Swope, Karl Bankert, returned to their home in Silver Run, having spent the winter in Florida.

A meeting of the Farm Union was held on Tuesday, in Charles Carroll

The students of Charles Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz, children, Helen, Kenneth, Lavere, Earl and Nevin, near Hanover; Miss Bernice Strine and Miss Arlene Bemiller, Littlestown, were entertained at dinterest of the purpose of distributing sports throughout the student body as evenly as possible. On the committee are Helen Hyle, Nelda Kalar, Joan Ruhl, Robert Stonesifer, Leonard evenly as possible. On the commit-tee are Helen Hyle, Nelda Kalar, Joan Ruhl, Robert Stonesifer, Leonard Humbert. Much help is being receiv-ed through the CWA in improving the athletic fields. Among the sports are tennis, volley ball and baseball.

George Schaeffer, a wireless operator, abroad the freighter, Lehigh, visited his mother, Mrs. Larua Schaeffer.

CLEAR DALE.

Miss Gloria Warner, of near Lit-tlestown, spent several days as the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs.

Oliver D. Spangler, and her aunt, Miss Grace Wertz. Clarence Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beitler and daughter, Mildred, and son Junior, of White Church, were entertained at supper, on Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, spent the week-end at the home of his

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Arlene, and son Junior, of Lttlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Ercy Sixx, spent

near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dahoff, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltibridle, spent William of pean Pleasant Valley, were Monday evening visitors.

UNIONTOWN.

wood; Rev. and Mrs. Bauman, California, were guests at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, on Friday. Very interesting sermons were given by Rev. Bauman at the Bethel, in the afternoon and evening.

The pupils of our school gave two entertainments, last week, one on Wednesday night, and another Thursday evening, both considered very good.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Winter Bridge Chab, at her application, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Dean Hendrickson of W. Md. Col-

Visitors have been, Miss Helen Mullinix, Damascus, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Miss Lois, Hagerstown, at C. E. Myers'; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le-Gore, Mrs. Maurice Lansinger and daughter Littlestown at Laurence an lecture, in the College Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening.

Guy Wilhelm and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his parents, Edward Wilhelm and wife.

Vincent Cronise, of Baltimore spent a few days here, with his parents, the daughter, Littlestown, at Lawrence Smith's; Mr. and Mrs. Lippy and daughters, Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, York, at

Russell Fleagle's.
Mrs. C. Hann and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, entertained the Bethel Mite Society, on Wednesday afternoon. Edward Haines a barber near town, ler, of Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sentz and children, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Rev. Birnie L. R. Bowers, wife and who has been on the sick list several

BARK HILL.

Miss Margaret Myers, of Randalls-town, spent the Easter vacation with ner parents, J. E. Myers and wife. Mr. and Mrs. — Walters and fam-ly moved into the tenant house of

Clarence Buffington, recently.

Ezra McGee has been under the
Doctor's care, the past few days.

Those who spent Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family were: Mrs. Harry Green, of Reese; Miss Hester Pittinger, of Baltimore. Other callers were and Mrs. Joel Brooks and Chester

Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, called on Mrs. Donald Lambert, Sun-

day evening.
Recent visitors with Paul Crouse and family were: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, daughter Lolo, David Miller, son, David, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor, Chas. Buffington and Charles

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, children Leonard Jr., Melvin and Alice, also Evelyn Miller, Freda Frock, Naomi Stultz make her home. and Wilma Stuller.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Amanada Dern is ill with heart trouble, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garber were callers at the Galt home, Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Birely, Westminster, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely.

The measles is still visiting some of

David Leakins and sister, Mrs. Paul

burg, was a caller in Keymar.

Rev. Mr. Oosterling, of Baltimore, occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran Church, on Sunday. owned by A. W. Feeser, recently va-cated by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz and family, is being renovated and made into a double dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker S. lowing members and friends were present. Mrs. George Leese, Mrs. Horatio Loats, Mrs. Stephen Baltozer, Horatio Loats, Mrs. Stephen Baltozer, Mrs. Charles Lippy, Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, Mrs. Horace Reese, Mrs. George Ensor, Mrs. Edward Yingling, Mrs. Wesley Snyder, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. William Markle, Mrs. Ernest Lippy, Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, Mrs. Wilbur Weaver, Mrs. Giggards, Mrs. Susan Bixler, Mrs. Jacob Wink, Misses Flora and Helen Albaugh Doris Weaver, Helen Mrs. Jacob Wink, Misses Flora and Helen Albaugh, Doris Weaver, Helen Lippy and Karilyn Brilhart. The following program was presented: Reading, "The Blue Bells Reward," Doris Weaver; reading two poems, "If Easter be not True," and "What Does Easter Mean to You," Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach; reading, "Pegging Away," Gertrude Brilhart. Refreshments were served.

MANCHESTER.

Russell Hetrick, a student of Ca-

tawba College, Salisbury, N. C., and his friend, Dorothy Diehl, a student

were served. Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of the

Reformed Church, at Cavetown, dined with Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, on Tuesday.

Rev. L. M. Schulze of the Calvary Lutheran Charge, will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester on Sunday avaning

pit of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening.

Misses Helen Strevig and Minnie Zumbrun, Austin Lippy, Russell Strevig, Rev. John S Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine, of Manchester, attended the concert given by the choir of Catawba College at Trinity Reformed Church Hanov. at Trinity Reformed Church, Hanov-

er, on Monday evening.

The choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will present a program of Easter music, in the Methodist Church in Hampstead, on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 P. M.

NEW WINDSOR.

Tuesday, at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Hesson and Miss Grace Beall, of New Market, were entertained at the home of the formula health.

Miss Ruth Bixler, of Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bixler. Cletus Bowman and family, visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Rit-ter, at Washington, N. J., over the

George Petry and family and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Petry, spent the week-end at Richmond, Va., with J. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Bowman, Linguigh Warre guests at Ray J. H. G. Lantz and family.

George Smith represented the Jr.
O. U. A. M. Lodge of this place, at the Grand Concil at Cumberland, Md.,

this week. Charles Hesson and wife from McKinstry's to the John H. Brown's house, this week. Miss Gertrude Jamison entertained

The pupils of our school gave two her Bridge Club, at her apartment,

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Winters church, met at the Lutheran parlege, gave an illustrated Shakespearsonage, Tuesday evening.

Visitors have been, Miss Helen sium, on Wednesday evening.

a few days here, with his parents, the Littlestown, at Lawrence first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippy and Miss Elizabeth Buckey spent Thursday in Baltimore.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer and Mrs. Emma Snader, of Waterloo, Iowa, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hahn and family, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family.
Miss Evelyn Miller spent Thursday
with Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz.

NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Samuel C. Fogle, Dem., and Jesse I. Renner, Rep., are candidates for nomination for Commissioners for Frederick county, both long time friends and residents of New Midway, Frederick county.

DIED.

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

MRS. RANDOLPH DORSEY. The funeral of Mrs. Ordella Dorsey, widow of Randolph Dorsey, Frederick county, who died at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday, was held Monday afternoon. The service took place at 1:30 o'clock from the

The services were continued in the Linwood Church of the Brethren, Rev. J. L. Bowman, officiated. Interment was made in the Unionville cemetery The deceased was the daughter of the late Edward and Fannie Osborne Buckey, and was aged 70 years and 7 days. She leaves three children, Mrs. Daley, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Roscoe Garver and Glen Dorsey, New Windsor, also five grand-children.

IVAN H. SAYERS.

Mr. Ivan H. Sayers, formerly of the children. Oliver Leakins, Etta May Staub and Agnes Six are housed up at this writing.

Mr. Ivan H. Sayers, formerly of Winfield, Carroll County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell, at Owings Mills, last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fegle. boro, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Annie Mehring.

David Leakins and cictor Mehring. term in the Maryland legislation.

Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, on Tues-day. Interment in Westminster

264 KILLED ON STATE ROADS FRENCH SLEUTHS IN 1933.

Two hundred and sixty-four fatalities occurred on the highways of Maryland during 1933, according to a classified report of last year's accidents, compiled by the State Roads Commission. The report divides the number dead into two groups: Those who were killed by vehicles alone. at the hame place, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warner, Lineboro, on Monwho were killed by vehicles alone, 162; and those whose deaths carried both pedestrian and vehicular respon-

sibility, 102.

The "vehicular" deaths were listed as follows: Speed too great for conditions, 40;

driving on wrong side of road, 20; operator falling asleep, 13; failing to give right of way at intersections, 7; cutting in and out of traffic, 3; intoxicated operator, 16; (13 being occupants of autos and 3 pedestrians); passing when highway ahead was not clear, 3; disobeying traffic signal, 2; improper parking, 9; operator stricken while driving, 3; lack of care in avoiding pedestrians facing traffic, 5; in avoiding bicyclist, 5; loss of con-

Deaths due largely to pedestrians,

Deaths due largely to pedestrians, themselves, were:
Intoxicated pedestrians 10; impaired vision or hearing of pedestrians, 4; playing on highway, 1; falling in front of vehicle, 1; alighting from vehicle, 5; sledding, 1; pedestrians' attempts to cross roads, 30; pedestrians walking with back to traffic, 16; pedestrians stepping out from behind obstructions, 12.

obstructions, 12.

A number of "miscellaneous" deaths were attributed to skidding on wet of slippery roads, foreign obstructions on roads, faulty mechanism or equipment, obstructed visibility due to fog were attributed to skidding on wet or or rain, passengers falling out moving vehicles and passengers riding on running boards.

Spirits Guide an Aged

Hand in Art Designs Eshbach, Pa.—A new form of "hex spirits" are working in Berks county, it appears, with reports that Mrs. Elizabeth Spitler, seventy-one, is producing amazing, colorful designs through

the guidance of "spirits." Stranger than the fact that "spirits" move her hand and form the fantastic designs is the knowledge that she nev-

er has had any artistic training. Fifteen years ago she became a spiritualist.

"Shortly after that," she said, "I was sitting alone in the kitchen. My head started to buzz, I could feel, around me in the air, things brushing my head. They were spirits, good and bad, fighting for the upper hand. "Something told me to take up a

pencil. I drew a curved line. Then my hand froze to the paper. I don't know how long I sat there. When the folks came home I had the design done." Since then the aged woman has

drawn many other designs, some large

and some small, and all at the direction of the "spirit," she said.

Sandpapered Knees Aid

Insurance Tricksters Cleveland, ()hio.-How it feels to have your shins and knees sandpapered until the skin comes off, was told in common pleas court here by Julia Melaraeno, who said she underwent that torture to help a gang of tricksters swindle insurance com-

panies. Appearing against one man, who was indicted with two others in a series of insurance claims on fake automobile accidents, she testified the sandpaper was applied to her legs to make her story of an accident appear plausible.

State Prison Inmates Are "Broke" Brokers

Bridgewater Mass. - Though they haven't a cent to their names and there are no bankers or brokers among them, the inmates of the prison hospital at the state farm listen intently to their favorite broadcast, the stock quotations. They discuss the latest fluctuation from day to day after the broadcast.

Texas Jail Makes Its

Prisoners Supply Razors Cleburne, Texas.-The commissioners' court here has decided that prisoners in the county jail will get food and bedding and other incidentals, but they must provide their own razors

and blades.

Museum Gets Tub Landeck, Germany .-- The wooden bathtub which Frederick the Great used when, after the Seven Years' war, he came to this spa of Landeck in the County of Glatz to be treated for rheumatism, has been placed in the town's newly opened local museum

Can't Break in Jail, but Is Fed Anyway

New Bedford, Mass. - Victor Demoranville, perhaps the most disgusted man in the world, was jobless, hungry, cold and homeless, so he decided the only way out of it all was to get into jail somehow.

He picked up a brick and threw it at a large store window, but to his amazement the brick broke and not the window. Disgustedly Demoranville told the proprietor, but the owner said that he would not do anything about it. Finally he went to the police sta-

grancy. They, too, turned a deaf ear on him because they couldn't prove that he had done any harm. When Demoranville left the station, however, he was still jobless, cold, homeless, but not hungry. A policeman took him to lunch and then sent him on his way.

CLEAR UP MURDER AFTER TEN YEARS

Launch Worldwide Search for an Alleged Killer in Bizarre Case.

Paris.—An international hunt, which may extend to the American continents, has been launched by the Surete Generale for an alleged murderer who owes his liberty to the very organization now seeking his head.

The story might have been conceived by a detective thriller writer. A beautiful woman found shot to death on a beach-

Her identity revealed several years later by a former spurned admirer known as Nemo-The crime solved after ten years, revealing how a once toasted soprano

was condemned to death by a family council-And the killer running free on distant shores because expelled from the country for a lesser offense committed

after the murder!

History of Case. On June 11, 1923, inhabitants of Treport found in a desolate spot along the channel coast, the body of a wom-

an killed by four revolver shots. The victim was buried, the case pigeonholed. Year after year passed, erasing the murder from the public's memory. Then, only a few months before the date when the case of the prosecution would automatically be voided by default, the Dieppe police

began receiving anonymous letters. The notes at first were vague and ascribed to a harmless crank. They came from Paris and were signed "Nemo." After a few weeks, Nemo's information became more specificthe anonymous informer apparently gaining courage when he saw he was

not tracked down. Far from suspecting the information given by Nemo concerned their own most famous crime case, the Dieppe police called in the Surete Generale, which, after an investigaaion of seven months, were able to announce solution of the murder committed ten and

a half years before. The victim was Helen Ziffer-Zawuska, born at Cracow in 1889, wife of Waldemar M. Ziffer, ex-officer in the czar's army. Under her maiden name of Helene Krupa, she had been a successful singer, at one time enjoying great popularity in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Her popularity had made her rich.

Wanted Her Out of the Way.

Ziffer, it is alleged, decided to put Helene out of the way when he had lost all her money in an unsuccessful commercial venture in Cracow. Accordingly, a family council was held. Ziffer, his brother, Joseph, who was a resident of Paris, and their sister, Mme. Lola Rosenberg, wife of a Cracow attorney, since dead, "condemned" Helen to death at a family council, in order that Waldemar Ziffer might marry a wealthy widow, says

the Surete Generale. Brother Joseph was designated as

the executioner. With a bonus of 3,000 francs in his pocket, Joseph is alleged to have seduced his brother's wife and absconded with her to France. On a dark, windy night on the beach of Treport, well known watering place, he "executed" her and threw her body in the waves.

it is charged. A year later he was arrested on a charge of attempted robbery, sentenced to 13 months in prison and expelled from France. In the meantime, according to police, he had sent a postcard to Mrs. Rosenberg in Cracow, saying "All went well," whereafter it is said that she immediately appropriated all

the late Helen's belongings. Waldemar Ziffer, too, married his rich widow. Now, according to reports from Poland, he and Mrs. Rosenberg are under arrest as accomplices in the murder.

Children Live in Jail

as Mother Serves Term Sofia.-When, several months ago, a poor widow was sentenced to nine ,months' imprisonment here, she begged that her two children might be allowed to live with her in jail because she had no friends or relatives who would look after them. One of the children is a girl aged five, the other a boy aged ten.

Permission was granted. Every day the little boy has left the prison for school and has returned in the evening, being searched on leaving and returning in case he should be carrying secret messages or articles forbidden in the prison.

Several persons have been so moved by the pathetic story that they have petitioned the minister of justice to liberate the mother.

Ends Birthday, Killing Wife, Friend at Party

Pittsburgh, Pa.-James M. Cain, seventy years old, climaxed his two day birthday celebration by killing his wife and shooting a friend fatally while in his home in downtown Pittsburgh.

Tragic undertones had been sustained through the birthday celebration, for only a few days ago he learned he was to be retired without a pension, after 40 years as a railroad machinist, because he had been in the "outlaw" strike of 1920.

Cain was prevented from taking his own life when police leaped on him after surrounding his home at 16 Boyd

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this 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,

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring.

EGGS FOR SALE—White Leghorn Eggs from two-year old hens that weigh five pounds each. Eggs weigh from 23 ounces to 30 ounces per doz-en.—J. Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa.

BINDER FOR SALE-McCormick eight-foot cut. Price reasonable.—Wilbur Stull, Bridgeport.

WORK WANTED-Will do work of any kind on farm or elsewhere .-Charles Shean, Taneytown.

LAWN MOWERS .- Sharpened on the Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener, or reconditioned and repaired.—J. Thos. 4-20-2t Wantz.

FOR SALE-Good Majestic Radio, in Cabinet, reason for selling, no electric. Will sell cheap.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown.

FOR SALE.—Strawberry Plants, leading varieties, 50c per 100.—J. S. Clagett, midway between Taneytown 4-20-2t and Harney.

FOR SALE.—Hay, Plow, Harrow, Corn Planter, Corn Plow, Mower and Rake, one-horse Wagon, all good as new.—A. Chevillar, Middleburg-Unnew.—A. Chevillar, Middleburg-Uniontown Road, near Otter Dale Mill.

PLANTS FOR SALE .- Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Egg Plant. Also have Barred Rock Eggs, for hatching. -Mahlon Brown.

CARD PARTY for benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Md., to be held in School Hall, May 2, 8:30 P. M., sharp. Many beautiful prizes. Refreshments free. Everybody welcome. Admission 35c.

FOR SALE—Sow and Pigs, and two Shoats, 100 lbs each—Jonas Heltibridle, Tyrone.

5 ANGUS STOCK BULLS, for sale; weight 450 to 700 lbs.—E. R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, Md. FOR SALE—One hundred Bundles

Fodder and three tons Hay.—Warren Devilbiss, Route 2, Emmitsburg, Md.

FARMERS' MEETING, Tuesday evening, April 24, in the High School Building, Taneytown, at 8 P. M.

SPECIALS, THIS week end. No. 1 Maine Potatoes, 40c peck, \$2.40 100-lb bag; Lemons, 23c dozen; Crackers, 2 lbs., 24c; Hamburger, 2 lbs., 25c; Hominy, 3 cans 25c; Special on Mead-ow Gold Butter, 2 lbs., 59c. Full line of Green Goods over week-end.—

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Coach .-Mrs. Elva Lambert, East End.

FOR RENT-Store and Dwelling formerly known as Koons Bros., Taneytown. Apply to W. E. Ritter, Phone 35F4, Taneytown.

SEED CORN for sale.—Harvey Vantz, Harney. 4-13-4t Wantz, Harney.

I HAVE AT MY Stables, at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in horse or cattle line you have for sale .- Ray-1-12-tf mond Wilson.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, unitl further notice, Terms Cash. Harry E. Reck. 12-15-tf

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf

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

\$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

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 in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD

Sprint of Fat Copper

panted:

Costs Spectator \$5 Fine Milwaukee.-Rushing up to a portly policeman, Edward A. Wieland, twenty-seven, pointed and breathlessly

"See that truck two blocks down the street? There's a murder being committed in it."

Gun in hand the officer ran top speed

to the truck, kicked open the door and found nothing but a load of merchan-

"Why," asked the policeman, "did you tell me there was a murder there?" Wieland replied:

"I just wanted to see a fat cop run." He paid \$5 for the privilege in District court.

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,

Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 23rd., 7:30.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Evening Service, 7:30.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30

Harney Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Election of Church officers; Holy Communion, May 20, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 6,

at 10:30 A. M.
St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Baust—Holy Communion, May 13, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Line-boro—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship,

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30 conducted by the Rev. L. M. Schulze of the Calvary Lutheran Charge.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship

with sermon at 10:30.
Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A.
M.; Young People's Service, at 7:30
P. M.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday eve-

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service at 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30. UNHURRIED CONSIDERATION

ANYWHERE.

A man accustomed to the push and bustle which often seem to be a part of life in a large city, was refreshed by the experiences which befell him recently while traveling on an inter-urban car. The motorman, who acted as conductor as well, apparently knew many of his passengers, but had a cheery greeting for all. The car had gone but a short dist-

ance after leaving the city when it stopped at what was merely a high-way crossing, to allow a woman to alight. As she stepped out, her gloves dropped to the ground without her knowledge. As the car resumed its ourney several of the passengers called to her in a vain endeavor to attract her attention; whereupon the motorman, sounding his whistle to cause her to stop and wait, backed his car, stepped down from it, recovered the articles, and restored them to the owner, amid her profuse thanks and the

smiles of the passengers.

A little farther on, another stop was made near a farmhouse. Again the whistle blew, and a man hastened down to the fence to give assurance that 'Johnnie was much better and would get along all right now." The motorman handed him a couple of oranges for the small alling boy in whom he

had taken an interest. But more answers to the age-old question, "Who is my neighbor?" were at hand. An elderly colored woman had more than a little difficulty dragging off the car two large bun-dles, which quite likely contained garments she was taking home to wash. Before proceeding, the motorman called to ask how she was going to get them handled further, and upon being told that the children would come down to help, he sounded his whistle and waited until a veritable swarm of the latter came from a cottage down

the road. It is possible that the car did not reach its destination at exactly the moment scheduled; but the prospect seemed to dismay none, certainly not the man who needed just these things that day to quicken his faith in the continued existence of an unhurried and unselfish consideration for one's fellow man.—From Dallas Tex., to C. S. Monitor.

LEISURE IN THE BARNYARD.

A family which had struggled for years with poverty, had suddenly come into possession of a considerable fortune. They purchased a farm and stocked it with cows, pigs, and chickens.

One day a visitor was being shown over the place by the young daughter of the owners. "Do your hens lay many eggs?" he asked.
"Oh, they can, all right, "haughtily replied the little girl "But, of course in our position it isn't necessary."

BOTANY NOTE.

The teacher had been reading to the class a story concerning flowers. "How many kinds of flowers do you now?" she asked a small pupil.
"I know three kinds," was the re-

"And what are they?"

"Wild, tame, and collie."

The southern father was introducng his family of boys to a visiting

'Seventeen boys!" exclaimed the Governor. "And all good Democrats, I suppose?"

"All but one," said the father proudly, "They're all good Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

ROMANCE RECALLED WHEN ACTRESS GETS BACK LOST STATUS

Former Wife of Lord Sholto Douglas, Playboy, Recovers Citizenship.

New York .- A romantic figure of the mauve decade, a figure that once skipped down the primrose path with a title in one hand and bouquets from Tony Pastor stage door johnnies in the other, walked slowly down the steps of the Federal court in Brooklyn the other day, clutching in hands that were rather worn with her sixty years of life a paper symbol of something she gave up in 1893 when she became the wife of the famous playboy, Lord Sholto George Douglas.

The paper was the certificate of her American citizenship, granted to her by Federal Judge Inch.

The name of Lord Sholto Douglas, the son of the Marquis of Queensbury, and the girls he married form one of the glittering chapters in the chronicle of the old times when the gas lights burned in Pastor's and an English title was still something that caused American hearts to flutter. The young lord was known all over the world in those days. He was a soldier of fortune, a remittance man, a miner in Arizona at \$2 a day, an actor, and a digger of ditches. He had been by turns a millionaire and more than once a beggar.

"Wonderfully Pretty."

The woman who walked down the steps, dressed plainly in black and shrinking from notice as she leaned upon the arms of a man and a woman accompanying her, was once Loretta Mooney, a fifteen-year-old girl, 'wonderfully pretty, with a sweet smile and wavy chestnut hair." This was the description of her sent to the east from California when Lord Douglas, after cutting a swath in New York that astonished an age accustomed to such escapedes, met her in a mining town, gave her a kiss, and ran off with her.

He took his bride out of the Bret Harte gambling hells and the roaring towns, and away they went to seek their happiness in some place that kept them out of the public eye for two years.

Two years later, the records say, she popped up in this city at Tony Pastor's theater, much heralded as the lovely bride of the swath cutter from England. The awe-stricken audience, disregarding the dramatic abilities which were first developed by her smiles upon beer buying miners in the halls of the West, took particular note of the heavy gold wedding ring she wore, the sign that she was wedded to the real, live English lord.

The lord and lady joined forces some time later and they went to England. Two children were born. In her court papers she said one of them, John Douglas, now thirty-three years old, is living in Belgium.

Won Wide Notoriety.

In the meantime Lord Douglas did not stay put very long. He encountered adventures that won him notoriety from coast to coast. He was the victim of a "double," a man who looked ke him, took his name and accent married right and left. In 1902 he bought a saloon in Spokane and said he had \$50,000 left of his fortune. In 1907 he sold jewelry in Detroit. In 1910 he told the press that he had spent \$5,000,000. He was through. He took a job with the Canadian Pacific at Spokane and earned \$2 a day as a laborer.

The subsequent fate of Lady Sholto is obscure. The years are hard to come at in the record. One record says she supported her husband for some time during the childhood of their boys, and that she finally divorced him in America on the grounds of infidelity, non-support and deser-

Little is known of the subsequent fate of the woman who has now taken out her citizenship papers. She said she renounced her American citizenship in 1895. The lord married a woman with a fortune of \$30,000,000. He was divorced four years later. In 1926 he married again, to a wealthy widow, Mrs. Mendelsohn Pickles.

Archeologists Making

Survey of Indian Mounds Knoxville, Tenn.-Data valuable in solving some of the problems now fac-

ing students of southeastern archeology are expected to be unearthed in an archeological survey being made by the Tennessee Valley authority in regions to be flooded later by backwaters of the Norris and Wheeler dams. The survey, being conducted by

Maj. W. S. Webb, formerly head of the department of archeology at the University of Kentucky and now archeologist for the TVA, already has revealed many Indian mounds and village sites ranging in age from the late historic to prehistoric times.

The findings of the survey, financed by CWA funds, will be turned over to the Smithsonian institution.

In the Wheeler reservoir area alone there are 300 Indian mounds and village sites, Webb believes.

Town Fire Department Is Not Called in Five Years

Reserve, Kan.-The citizens of this community cannot join in the annual fire prevention week activities, according to Fire Chief Ed Chase, for the reason Reserve has no fires to prevent. The records disclose it has been five years since firemen have been called out.

PREMONITION FOILS ATTEMPTED MURDER

Wealthy Lithuanian Was to Be Killed by Gas.

Kovno, Lithuania.-How a premonition of his own approaching murder, coupled with speedy police work, saved the life of a prominent Kovno notary was revealed here with the arrest of the notary's stepson and a friend credited with being the master mind of the intricate plot.

K. Skema has had a flourishing practice for years. He gradually built up a fortune, and the safe in his office was temptingly full. A short time ago there were 3,000,000 litas in it consigned by clients to Skema's care.

The eighteen-year-old stepson, Vadja Gailevitsch, was blessed with a good allowance and the best of clothes, but that was not enough. Allegedly at the instigation of Algirdas Puijda, twenty-four, he began to look longingly

at the safe. The police say the two planned long and carefully. They rejected a scheme to mask themselves and shoot Skema. Gas, administered in some cunning and romantic way, was much better.

Equipped with all necessary paraphernalia, the two youths broke into the notary's office one Sunday night. Two glasses of chemicals were set on the desk and attached to the door handle with string.

The idea was simple. Skema would open the door, the glasses would tip over, and the fluids mingle, forming a gas which, according to calculations would kill the notary within five seconds. Armed with gas masks, the pair was to enter, nullify the gas with another compound, and place a glass of prussic acid in the dead man's hand, to simulate suicide.

Police, however, had been warned by Skema of his premonition and caught the would-be murderers just after they had set their trap.

Bull Falls Into Silo, Fights Off Rescuers

McKean, Pa.-Whether every man's house is his castle or not, Wesley Weaver, a farmer living at McKean, can certify that every bull's silo is his fortress.

A Holstein bull owned by Mr. Weaver got loose in the barn and fell from the barn floor into the silo through the opening used to get the silage out. Although the fall was some 15 feet, the silage at the bottom broke the animal's fall and the bull was none the worse for his experience save that his temper was aroused. All attempts to get the animal out of the silo pit failed, the bull charging furiously at every one who attempted to enter the silo to fasten a sling around his body so he could be hoisted back to the barn

floor again. It looked as if the bull had a permanent home which he was willing to defend against all comers. Not wishing to tear down the silo walls in order to extricate the animal, straw was thrown into the silo and gradually the silo was filled until the straw was level with the opening into the barn. After which the bull was driven back to his box stall and peace reigned n the harr

Police Teletype Locates. Owner of Lost Gloves

Boston.—The police teletype has been turned into a lost and found department wire.

A pair of gloves, with the name J. Hrones inside, was found by a policeman in Connecticut. Perusing a newspaper, the officer noted that a man by that name played on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hockey

By teletype, he asked Boston police to ascertain Hrones' address. The information was sent back by teletype, and Hrones is wearing his gloves once

Boy Sentenced to One

Year in Sunday School Rochester, Ind .- A sentence of compulsory Sunday school attendance every week for a year was imposed upon Robert Batz, eighteen, when he pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of a neighboring farmer four times within a year. Batz also must reimburse the neighbor for goods stolen.

Will Provides Ice Cream Daily for Hospital Tots

Long Branch, N. J.-Ice cream every day for all children patients of Monmouth Memorial hospital, here, is provided for in the will of Park M. Woolley, of New York and Long

Woolley, whose estate is expected to total several millions of dollars, died after suffering from arthritis for 25 years. The bulk of his wealth goes to his wife and daughter.

Year to Live, He Gets 360-Day Term Washington.-William McCourt,

thirty-three, of New York, has but one year to live. The last five days will be all his own-the first 360 he'll spend in jail.

McCourt and Joseph Reiley, thirty-seven, were arraigned charged with passing bad checks. McCourt told the judge he had a brain tumor and had only a year to live. Court ruled: "Three hundred and sixty days."

KILLER WHO FACED GALLOWS 5 TIMES IS GIVEN FREEDOM

Tells of Loneliness of 20 Years Spent in Pennsylvania Prison.

Pittsburgh.—A humble little man who five times prepared himself for death has just been released from Western penitentiary. He was given a new suit of clothes and the money he earned during the 20 years of work in the prison shops, and now Frank Maley can call what's left of his life his own.

The state board of pardons decided that Frank has squared his debt with society, that he has suffered enough for the killing of a man in the heat of his youth 23 years ago.

That's why the board let him out now instead of keeping him in prison for life—the sentence he was given after he was saved five times from the gallows in 1911.

Heard Death Warrant Five Times. Five times former Sheriff Judd Bruff read the death sentence to him and each time the governor granted a reprieve, due in great part to Bruff's intercession. The gallows had been made ready each time, a gruesome work that Maley had witnessed from his cell in the county jail. Finally came the order that commuted the sentence to life imprisonment and he was taken

to the penitentiary at Woods Run. "I wouldn't have minded dying then," he added, after a long pause. The muscles of his face twitched under its pallor and he drew a deep breath into his lungs as he turned toward the light that filtered in through the barred win-

All the windows are barred at the penitentiary, even in the office of Deputy Warden William E. Gaffney, where Maley was brought for his interview. They brought him in from the tailor shop, a slight built little man with thinning hair and shoulders a little stooped from many hours of bending over his machine. He's nearly fifty. but not the fifty the free man knows.

Not So Bad at First. He could talk easily of things before his prison term began, and he could talk almost with enthusiasm about the

future. But when he spoke of that

20-year interlude it was in a voice that often faltered. "It wasn't so bad at first," he said. "My friends said, 'You go on down there and we'll get you out in five years.' And then time went by . . .

year after year—" His voice faltered and stopped. He turned again to the window, and somehow his listeners knew that many thousands of times during that 20 years he had turned in just that way to his prison window when his

thoughts and hopes began to falter. "And so I waited while the years went by," Maley began again. "And every time I heard the key click in the lock I knew another day had passed . . . another day wasted . . ."

The worst hours, he indicated, were those empty ones spent in his cell. 'Sometimes I could read," he said, "but most of the time my thoughts were too restless. I would walk up and down, up and down in my cell. "There are so many people who

they are smart and can get away with things. They're all in the dark, but I know. It would be a good world,' he added, and again his voice faltered, 'if everybody could just understand. "If the pardon board knew what

can't understand things, who think

was in my heart and my intentions for the future they wouldn't have kept me

GOLD VANISHES ON TRIP FROM AFRICA

Thieves Get \$32,550, Leave Cement in Its Place.

London.-A sensational gold robbery in transit between Bulawayo, Rhodesia, South Africa, and London was discovered when boxes carried by the Union Castle liner, Balmoral Castle, were opened at the London branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa.

The gold was part of a shipment worth \$10,000,000 consigned by the Standard bank branch at Bulawayo. The missing bars weighed 930 ounces and were worth \$32,550. The boxes in which the gold should have been found were filled with cement and sand, worth 10 cents and weighing exactly the same as the hijacked gold. Their outward appearance was the same as that of other boxes of gold in the cargo.

Steamship representatives said the substitution could not have taken place on the ship. They claimed it must have occurred either on the train from Bulawayo to Cape Town, or from Southampton to London. On both trips, however, the boxes were heavily guarded. The ship arrived reecntly at Southampton.

The case was turned over to Scotland Yard by bank officials. Cape Town police were also notified to

launch an investigation at that end. The gold was boxed and weighed at the South African mines, after which it was guarded continuously until it was placed on the ship. On its trip from the mines to the ship it was locked up, as is customary, by means of intricate devices operation of which

was known only to trusted employees. On the ship the gold was locked in the strong room. Ship's officers said the room was not opened until the liner reached England. Police and dock officials watched the entire unloading process.

Dog Chases Cat, Falls

in Well; Saved by Ice Elyria, Ohio.—A demonstration of the traditional dog-cat enmity here almost resulted in disaster for the canine, when he became so enthusiastic in the chase that he fell into a

Elyria firemen, who were called, as-

sumed the role of rescuers. They found the dog standing on the ice in the well, apparently wondering just how he was going to get out. Firemen solved his problem by finally getting a hook slipped into his col-

lar. After that, it was just a matter of lifting him out. The dog, owned by Theodore Frederick, apparently had suffered no ill effects from his fall and appeared briskly ready for chasing cats again,

It Was Far From Quiet Wedding for This Couple

firemen said.

Milford, Conn.-The marriage of Oscar Hindle and Dorothy Cook was not what society editors usually call

"a quiet wedding." Just before the ceremony Mrs. Charles Hindle, aunt of the groom, was stricken with a fatal heart attack. In the midst of the ensuing confusion word was received of an explosion at the office of Hinkle's father. in which the elder Hinkle was severely burned.

A few hours after the ceremony Sidney Cook, the bride's father, slipped on the steps of the town hall and broke his right arm.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 17c

QUAKER PUFFED RICE, 2 pkgs. 25c



in so long."



DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 largest size cans 29c GOLD MEDAL SOFTA-SILK CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 29c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 5 cakes 23c SPECIAL SALE NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS FLOUR, SUNNYFIELD FAMILY, 5 lb. bag 21c; 12 lb. bag 47c; 24 lb. bag 89c PILLSBURY'S BEST, 5 lb. bag 25c; 12 lb. bag 54c; 24 lb. bag \$1.04 GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED, 5 lb. bag 27c; 12 lb. bag 58c; 24 lb. bag \$1.12

Now you can buy your favorite brand of Bread or Pastry Flour at a sensationally low price! RAJAH BRAND SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 8c; pt. jar 13c; qt. jar 25c MILFORD DILL PICKLES, full quart jar 10c; An Exceptional Value!

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c QUAKER MAID BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 19c In Rich Tomato Sauce With Pork or Vegetarian IONA LIMA BEANS, 3 cans 19c UNEEDA BAKER'S FIG RINGS, lb. 20c

PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

SULTANA RED BEANS, can 5c PALMOLIVE SOAP, Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion, cake 5c PURE LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 17c STANDARD TOMATOES, An Exceptional Value, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans 20c GRANDMOTHER'S FRESH PAN ROLLS, Special This Week-End, doz. 8c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fresh Louisiana Strawberries 2 lbs 25c Florida New Potatoes Calif. Carrots 5 lbs 22c bunch 5c Fresh Texas Beets

Jumbo Bananas 2 lbs 19c 3 lbs 10c Tender String Beans New Cabbage Lge Florida Oranges doz 29c

Stock up now for your Seed and Cooking Potatoes at these savings. NO. 1 MAINE SELECTED SEED POTATOES, \$2.49 per 100 lb. bag, 43c per peck (15 lbs.) NO. 1 CERTIFIED MAINE IRISH COBBLERS, \$5.63 per 150 lb. bag

\$2.25 " bushel GULF KEROSENE, gal. 12c

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.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

George E. Benson.

SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Taneytown. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Mt. A Howell L. Davis, Smallw Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. Smallwood.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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

M. J. M. Troxell. HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTONW ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler,

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30. Georgo Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, I and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

Kiss Cure

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he said, tenderly. She fell into his arms, and he was

very busy for a few minutes. But the

tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly.

"No, sir," she murmured. "It's hay fever; but carry on with the treatment."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Back to the Home Roost! The Bore-I'm rather good at imitations. I imitate almost any bird you

She (stifling a yawn)-How about a homing pigeon?

Massyaf Ruins, in Syria,

Reveal Story of Plunder In the Ansariya foothills northeast of the port of Tripoli, in Syria, stand the crumbling ruins of a stronghold that was neither Christian nor Moslem, but was one of the most notorious in the world—the castle of Massyaf, once an abode of the Old Man of the

Mountain. He was really the Shaikh al Jebal, or Chieftain of the Hills, called by the Moslems "the Lord of the Portals of Death." He was, in fact, a true lord of misrule, because he was one of the heads of the strange order of Ismailites, or Assassins, according to the National Geographic society.

"The tales told of these Assassins," an Arab chronicler relates, "would turn the hair of a new-born baby

The secret brotherhood of Assassins came into being in the Eleventh century, originating in the streets of Cairo and spreading swiftly eastward as far as Persia. Enemies of the master of the order were removed from his path by the daggers of his drug-inflamed assassins, and his followers were rewarded by a visit to a truly remarkable artificial paradise of wine, women and song built on the summit of a mountain back of Kazvin, in northern Persia.

Legends relate that the Old Man of the Mountain never ate or slept, and that he could pass in and out of his mountain strongholds without being seen. With a few men lodged in an eyrie secretly built or purchased, he could lay a city under bondage of fear. Many a wealthy merchant of that day awoke in the morning to find two rolls of bread, the visiting card of the assassins, by his head. And usually he decided to pay tribute without further

Feather Fan Is Oldest

Made in Ancient China The feather fan, says the Chicago Field Museum News, represents the oldest form of fan made by the ancient Chinese, and is characteristic of the culture area of northern China, while the palm-leaf fan was invented in southern China and is still principally used there.

In making the feather fans the quills of wild geese, herons, hawks and peacocks are used. The gauze fans are usually mounted in rims of bamboo or other wood, or ivory. The folding fan was probably invented in Corea, and has been known in China from the Eleventh century onward.

First restricted to the demi-monde, the folding fan soon became fashionable among women generally-just as many other fashions had their origin in the half-world. In China fans are equally used by both sexes, those for men being larger and having particular forms. Fans with complimentary poems inscribed upon them are given to friends as we send various forms of greeting cards.

Turkey Fish Off Fiji

A freak among fishes, the turkey fish of Fiji is not all that its name implies. This fish is a three-finned flamecolored fellow with inch-long eyebrows that protrude from the top of its ugly head in such a way that they seem to be continually raised in a sort of a high-hat manner to the lesser members of the finny world upon which it looks down with an overpowering sense of arrogance. The turkey fish is well equipped to keep all others at their distance. Along the base of its middle fin are arranged a number of poison sacs that mean serious trouble to every living thing that comes in contact with them. The outer fins of this creature are long and feathery-looking. They add greatly to the strange appearance of the turkey fish and help it to keep on an even keel as it swims along in its supercilious manner.

Few Genuine Eskimo Dogs It is rather difficult to find what is known as a "pure strain Eskimo" dog, the breed having been crossed with Newfoundlands, Great Danes and other large working dogs of modern civilization, but the Alaskan huskie is accepted by many as truly representing the old type. Contrary to general belief, the huskie is not only highly intelligent and kind, but makes a reliable companion. Only in cases where the animals have been abused and neglected do the old wolf tendencies rise up and stamp it as a vicious animal ready and willing at all times to assert its right to survive by the same methods as did its wolf ancestors.

Famous Lake Not Bottomless The belief that Lake Ronkonkomo, on Long Island, is bottomless originated with the Indians. Subsequent soundings, however, found a uniform depth of 15 feet except in the center, where 60 to 70 feet and later 92 feet were measured. It is here that fresh water pours into the lake. Geologists who have studied the subject believe that this water comes from the northern states, passes under a stratum of rock underlying Connecticut to find an outlet in the porous bottom of Long Island.

Earliest Churches

The first church settlement was formed at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565 where a Catholic congregation was founded. Mass was said as early as 1524 on Manhattan island for Verazzano, and possibly there were earlier services held by explorers from Greenland, as well as by Spanish priests in Florida and New Mexico. The first Protestant (Episcopal) church was established in 1607 at Jamestown, Va.

Telephones For "Grandma"

answered

why?"

thing."

Barnes asked.

emergencies.

mended her.

asked.

That was the grandmother's name.

She looked through her list of

names and, still using her ingenuity,

connected the little boy with the home

of Mrs. C. M. Barnes at 1450 River-

mont Avenue. Sure enough, that was

correct, for she sensed the little boy's

feeling of relief when Mrs. Barnes

"Grandma," said the little boy,

"Can I come up there?"
"Yes," said Mrs. Barnes, "But

"I'm all alone," the boy replied.
"Isn't your mother at home?" Mrs.

The boy was almost weeping now. "Yes," he said, "But she is lying

on the floor and doesn't say any-

What happened after that was just

so much routine for the operator, who

must be prepared for any and all

Persons at the Barnes' home, real-

izing something serious must have

have happened at the Hubbard's,

wanted a doctor sent there in a hurry.

They couldn't find one, so Mrs. Taylor

volunteered to locate one for them.

She did, and the doctor subsequently

Then she located a relative of the

After that she went back to the

more or less humdrum job of being

a telephone supervisor. But her val-

uable help has already been reported

to telephone officials, who have com-

They also had a lot to say in praise

of the little boy's presence of mind.

'What other youngster of five or six

would have thought first of telephon-

ing for help in such a situation?" they

But without a patient operator to

"humor" what many another adult

would have mistaken for a childish

"whim," the story might have been

Hubbards and sent him hurrying to

found that Mrs. Hubbard was dead.

the aid of the little boy.

was a hint of fear in the voice.

something else.

"I," said the little boy, "am Lloyd Hubbard, Jr."

not understand, had been "Barnes."

Island of Yap Once Used

When He Makes Quer-Quer

A diet of bird and monkey meat and a liquid made from the South American yucca plant, banana and sweet potato, with women kept completely from his sight, is the lot of the Jivaro Indian when he is engaged in making the native stringed instrument known as a "quer-quer."

ing expedition a storm came up and attended by some such restric the raft carrying the aragonite had to

exclusion of women from his sight, sank, but the miners did not lose a the Jivaro who makes a "quer-quer" works only in the morning and inside the house. Until the instrusea just as if it had been "in the ment is completed he cannot leave the room for any purpose other than war. The diameter of the fei varied from | The violin is carved of native wood and has strings of palm fiber.

Marine Hospitals

The division of marine hospitals and relief is a branch of the United States public health service. This of Yap replaced aragonite with gold organization had its origin in the Maas a credit base, and the fei became rine hospital service, which was established by an act of congress approved July 16, 1798. In 1902 the name of the organization was changed to the public health and marine hospital service, and in 1912 changed again to the United States public health service. At first marine hospitals were financed through a tax of 20 cents per month, which was later increased to 40 cents, deducted from the wages of each seaman and collected by the colextensive burrows in which it ranges, lector of customs. Subsequently this averages about a foot in length, has was replaced by a tonnage tax, and a tail about four inches long, and is of finally, about 50 years ago, by direct appropriations out of the United States treasury.

Ate Even Marrow

London.-The cannibal isles have not always been located only in the

has been added to the list of territories where humans devoured their fellows.

Proof has just been unearthed

lieved to be those of a thirty-yearold woman, which had been split open to obtain the marrow, have just been dug up at Salmonsbury in Gloustershire. The woman is thought to have lived in the time

often split open in the same manper.

THE GATE CRASHERS

By R. H. WILKINSON

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AJORCO is a gay and romantic city at any time of the

But gayest and most romantic of all days is Dia Conmemorativo de Somjesta, a day of feasting and merry-making; a day of celebration and of paying homage to the memory of the nation's most revered hero-El Miguelo de la Somjesta. It is a day of solemnity, also.

For it is on this day, at the hour when daylight merges into dusk and dusk into darkness that the coffin of the honored and celebrated El Miguel de la Somjesta is removed from its tomb and paraded slowly about the walls of the inner temple.

It is a rite that has become a tradition, the most sacred of all functions to be sponsored throughout the year, attended and participated in by the nation's nobility.

It is a moment at which the most distinguished personages in all the nation bow to the admitted superiority of the great Somjesta.

The procession itself takes place within the walls of the temple.

It is as secret as it is sacred. Only a chosen few have ever witnessed the spectacle, and those having first pledged their solemn oaths to maintain the trust down through the

Thirty minutes before the procession is scheduled to get underway, a hush falls over the city.

And until a half hour following its conclusion the hush remains. No word is spoken, no band blares

from the carnival stands, no dancers hold gayly forth in the street. It is an hour of silence and of worship. The hour for silence had come.

Young Jerry Murdock and equally young Slim Darrell stood across the street from the temple gates and watched the chosen few file past the guards, with bowed heads and solemn

Occasionally a guard reached out and tapped a spectator on the shoul-There followed a moment of delay

while credentials were displayed and scrutinized. Fifteen minutes passed, and Jerry Murdock nudged his companion.

"We'd better make a try now, if ever. The crowd's getting thicker." Slim Darrell nodded.

"Righto. Got your pass ready?" "Yes. Listen, Slim, it's pretty risky business. If we're caught they'll treat us badly."

"Should have thought of that a month ago. Too late to turn back now. Besides, if we get the pictures, the Post will jack our salaries to the limit. He started across the street.

Jerry followed.

Both young men were dressed in long nowing rob obscured in peaked hoods of the same

They looked for all the world like visiting monks.

They mingled with the crowds surging through the gates. Slim was breathing a silent prayer

of thanksgiving when suddenly he stopped. A guard had seized his arm. Jerry,

following directly behind, stopped also. "Senor, your pass." Slim did not lift his head.

Feigning a meditative state of mind, he reached carefully beneath his robe and produced the square of cardboard that he and Jerry had so carefully prepared on the night previous.

Breathlessly he waited what seemed like an eternity, while the guard, his face a mask of bewilderment, studied the card, turning it one way and then another.

Behind, the crowd was pressing forward.

"Gracias, Senor." Slim felt the card pressed back into

his hand. He moved forward, uninterrupted. "Boy, what a close one! The old man ought to double our pay for this." "Better not crow till we get the

pictures." Slim stopped suddenly, looking around.

"Say, you don't suppose that Express Reporter got inside, do you?" "Not a chance. Whover he is, he's new at the game. We've been trying to crash that gate for three years. It doesn't seem likely a cub could do it

Reassured, they mounted an iron staircase to a balcony overlooking the street. There were others there ahead of

on his first attempt."

them-a girl and two old men. It was an excellent observation point, and the youths found vantage points close to the railing.

Up at the street's end the procession was getting underway. Slim, concealed from those behind

* * *

by his own bulk, removed a compact motion picture camera from beneath his robe, adjusted it between the railing bars and waited.

It was a tense moment. They could hear the deep, measured roll of drums, they saw fantastically dressed figures leaping and cavorting

in the street below

Both youths whirled. It was the girl. She was looking at them without turning her head. Her expression revealed nothing, though they knew she had both heard

"Queeck, zee priest!" Some one was coming up the stairs.

and understood, was aware of their

carrying beautifully carved wands.

marched far in the lead of a litter,

carried by eight handsomely costumed

The tiny movie camera was purring.

"Save your film, Slim. This is only

"These jiggers can't speak English

no more than that guard could read

it. Here, get another film ready. I'm

going to catch the whole of this if I

Hastily he snapped open the camera

Jerry thrust forward another, which

"Eet would be best that the Eng-

leesh take care. To be detected would

have to hold them up with a gun."

lid, removing the used film.

was deftly inserted.

mean death."

Jerry leaned over and spoke tersely.

the beginning."

Slim grinned.

"No need to whisper.

The girl's hand was extended. Without hesitation Slim relinquished camera and film and turned away. Behind them the priest had stopped.

And in that moment an icy fear clutched at the hearts of the two reporters.

They saw vividly, mental pictures of the horrors of a Majorco dungeon prison. Footsteps sounded on the stairs.

"He ees gone. Zee camera." Slim stared dumbly at the girl. He wanted to say something, wanted to tell her how much they appreciated

But already her eyes were back on the procession. "Say, that girl was a little bit of

what she had done.

all right, eh?" "Saved us from a nasty mess. Wonder if we could find her again? Like to express our thanks. If it wasn't for her, we'd probably be rotting in one of those dungeon prisons."

They were back in their hotel room. The procession was over, and they had successfully got past the guard coming out.

Slim was opening the camera. Suddenly his eyes bulged.

He opened his mouth and started. "What's eating you, feller?" "The film! It's gone. It couldn't

have been there when we shot those scenes! Jerry leaped off the bed and came

across the room. "Well, I'm a . . . " An idea came to him. "Slim! Do you suppose . . .

Say, where's that first film?" "I gave it to you!" "You did not! You gave it to the girl, and she still has it! Moreover, she removed the second roll when you handed her the camera. She didn't

want us to get any more shots!" Slim was staring like one in a stupor. "Jerry! That girl was from

the Express!" "Of course, idiot! The cub reporter! And did she play us for a couple of suckers! Oh, sure, she helped us out of a nice mess and got us in a worse I can see the old man's face

"So can I. And there's not another

parade until next year!" In another room in the same hotel, a young girl removed a roll of film from her handbag, looked at her own reflection in a mirror and said, "Queek! Zee camera!" And laughed merrily.

Experiments With State

Medicine Are Successful The theory of state medicine, so often debated as an academic proposition, is being given a practical test, if a voluntary one, in the little Alberta town of Cardston, which has a population of 2,000. Cardston is the center of the Mormon settlements in Southern Alberta, and it is dominated by the beautiful temple which is a shrine of the Mormon faith to which most of its citizens adhere.

The Cardston plan of community medicine guarantees to any family complete medical service, including even major operations-but not hospital service-for all its members for an advance payment of a small fee. The enterprise is handled by a committee of citizens, and the subscription money is paid in monthly installments to the town's two physicians. Approximately 1,500 persons are guaranteed medical service and each of the two physicians was assured of an annual income. In addition the physicians have their fees from families which for one reason or another have not joined in the effort.

The scheme is said to be working admirably. The contributing families are spared the worry about doctor bills; they obtain frequent medical advice because no extra cost is involved; and if an operation is recommended there is no ground for the least suspicion that the surgeon is interested primarily in his fee. The physicians, for their part, are certain of a decent small-town income without the annoyance of making difficult collections.

Eat Fish Eyes

We may consider ourselves connoisseurs of fish, but natives of some parts of the world would think we were ignoring the best part of a fish when we throw away the head, particularly the eyes. These are considered the most delicious part and always eaten first in certain parts of the West Indies, while boiled salmon eyes are a favorite dish in sections of northeastern

Solemn high priests, wearing weird, hideous head dresses and masks and

Mother Dead, Little Boy

The story of how a telephone operator's devotion to duty brought help to a terrified little boy who was alone in the house where his mother had just died, was disclosed recently by the Lynchburg, (Va.) Daily Advance. A signal light flashed on the switchboard in the central office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. The operator plugged in her jack with the usual monotoned "Number, please." A little boy's thin treble responded. There

"I want my grandma," he said. The operator was limited in her actions. She could say "Number, please" and a few formula-like phrases of that sort, but the rules didn't allow her to ask the youngster who his grandmother was. So she switched him to the supervisor, Mrs. Elsie M. Taylor, to whom he repeated his request.

"What is your grandmother's name?" Mrs. Taylor wanted to know. She had sensed a disturbed, excited tone in the boy's speech.

The boy said a name that sounded like "Brown" or "Bowles." The operator couldn't be certain, so she tried another tack. "Do you know where your grandmother lives?" she asked.

"Yes, she lives up the street in a big white house on the corner," the boy replied. Obviously this description, as minute as it was, didn't help the operator much. So she tried

"What is your name?" she demanded.

Mrs. Taylor's mind suddenly began to put two and two together. She remembered something about a Miss Barnes marrying a Mr. Hubbard. "Barnes, Barnes, Brown, Bowles," she thought. Yes, that was it. What the little boy had said, and what she could

Some years ago, says Stone and

Webster Bulletin, the people on the

Island of Yap had a credit system

based upon aragonite, a kind of lime

stone not found locally but transported

with great labor from a distant island.

were left on deposit and seldom moved

even though the ownership of the units

The importance of a claim on these

deposits was illustrated when the Ger-

mans, upon taking over the island in

1889, ordered the people to put the

roads in good repair. Nothing was

done. The Germans then had a black

cross painted on each of the aragonite

units as a sign that the deposits were

claimed by the government as a fine

for disobedience. The people quickly

put the roads in splendid shape, the

Germans removed the crosses and the

On the return voyage from one min-

be cut adrift. The precious mass

fortune. They traded on the arago-

nite deposited at the bottom of the

6 inches to 12 feet and the value was

in proportion to the size. A 3-foot fei

in normal times represented the com-

modity equivalent of either 1,000 coco-

Under foreign influence the people

Prairie Dogs

The name "prairie dog" is given to

two species of small rodents neither

of which is related to the dog. It was

suggested by the supposed resemblance

of the prairie dog's cry to the bark of

a puppy. It is more like a guinea pig.

It lives on buffalo grass, constructs

reddish-brown color varied with gray.

"Lis Pendens"

estate, and according to Black's law

dictionary is as follows: "A suit pend-

ing; that legal process, in a suit re-

garding land, which amounts to legal

notice to all the world that there is a

dispute as to the title. In equity the

filing of the bill and serving a sub-

poena creates a lis pendens, except

where statutes require some record."

Unfortunate Choice

sale)-I have sold everything out of

that room.

was the cloak room!

bathtub at the hotel.

Young Woman (helping at jumble

Vicar's Wife-Oh, dear, dear! That

First Choice

Si Walker's barn burn down this way?

and they needed the water for the

Two of a Kind

broken off through a misunderstand-

Nell-I hear their engagement was

Bell-Yes; he understood she had

money, and she understood he had.

Fire Chief-How is it you men let

Lieutenant-This is Saturday, chief.

"Lis pendens" means in regard to real

nuts or a 100-pound pig.

merely ornamental.

deposits were unencumbered.

might change.

Units of aragonite, known as fei,

Aragonite for Currency

Indian Banishes Females

This instrument is described by the Smithsonian institution as one of the most remarkable objects among a collection of outstanding examples of jungle craftsmanship gathered among the Jivaro Indians of the headwaters of the Amazon. The collection was received by the institution's bureau of American ethnology.

The "quer-quer," it was explained, plainly was adopted from the white man, but is entirely the product of native craftsmanship. Its making is attended by such rigid taboos that they are noteworthy even among a people whose almost every activity is

In addition to the special diet and

English Cannibals

romantic South seas. The little island of Albion now

by a British antiquary that "long pig" was featured on the menu of Britons within the Christian era. A number of human bones, be-

of the Roman occupation. In the opinion of experts, this is the first conclusive proof that cannibalism existed in this country at anything approaching historical times. Animal bones found were

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 22

OUR ALL FOR THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 19:16-30. LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Poor Rich

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving Jesus First Place.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Right Use of Money.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Stewardship of Possessions.

The lesson title is likely to be misunderstood and the teaching misapplied. Jesus did not directly, nor by implication, teach that eternal life can be obtained by parting with possessions. In his dealing with the young man, Jesus showed him his erroneous notion as to personal goodness and endeavored to reveal unto him his own essential nature.

I. A Certain Young Man Came to Jesus (v. 16).

For a full view of the characteristics of this man see Mark 10:17-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues. a. Courageous (Mark 10:7). He was of high standing, a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). To come to Jesus at this time meant to this young man ostracism from national fellowship. Lt required real courage.

b. Earnest (Mark 10:17). He came and knelt before Jesus.

c. High aspirations (v. 16). He wanted eternal life. There was an aching void in his soul in the midst of pleasures which affluence brings.

d. Pious and moral (v. 20). From youth up he professed to have conformed to God's holy law. e. He believed that Jesus could in-

form him of the "good thing" to be done to inherit eternal life. 2. His mistaken notions.

a. About Christ (v. 16). He esteemed Jesus to be good but did not apprehend him to be God.

b. Concerning himself. He was selfrighteous. He thought he was good and that he could do something good. c. Concerning eternal life. He thought that eternal life could be ob-

tained by good works. II. Christ Dealing With the Young Man (vv. 17-22)

Jesus skillfully led the young man to see his errors and then put his finger on the weak spot in his life.

1. Jesus' question (v. 17). "Why calleth thou me good?" Without giving him a chance to answer he de clared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good and therefore I am God."

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (vv. 17-20). "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." Jesus here met him on his own ground, namely that of the law. The law revogle sin and thus chute the me of a self-righteous sinner (Rom. 3:19). The law curses instead of saves (Gal. 3:10). The gospel was given to save men from the curse (Rom. 1:16, 17).

3. Christ's command (v. 21). Replying to Christ's citation of the commandments of the law the young man glibly asserted that he had kept them all from his youth up. In Christ's command to go and sell his possessions and distribute them to the poor, he put his finger upon the weak spot. 4. The young man's decision (v. 22). He decided against Christ. In the su-

preme test he chose his wealth. III. The Relation of the Rich to the Kingdom of Heaven (vv. 23-26).

This teaching concerning the peril of riches was most timely. Covetousness was fast taking hold of the people. Judas was well under its sway.

1. It is difficult for the rich to enter the kingdom (vv. 23, 24). This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches but in trusting riches. The step from possession to trusting is a very short one, Riches are deceitful (Matt. 13:22). The tendency of increasing wealth is to destroy the nobler life of the soul. It lulls into security (Rev. 3:17); it leads to self-indulgence (I Tim. 6:9), and to pride (Ezek. 28:5). Entrance of the rich into the kingdom is possible though difficult (vv. 25, 26). It is possible for the grace of God

a. To sanctify riches. b. To so open a man's eyes that he

may see his downward course and rec. To change a man from self-seek-

ing to self-sacrifice. d. To make men humble.

IV. Rewards for Following Christ

Those who turn their backs upon

their country and possessions for Christ's sake shall receive a hundredfold in this life and eternal life for the world to come.

Trust in the Lord Perfect trust is something which is

one of the most charming characteristics of childhood, and which it is a sad thing to see lost through bitter experience of the faithlessness or crueity of those about the child.

Uplift of Optimism

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

E11111111111111111111111 Our weekly instalment under the heading "Science of Health" will not appear this week. It came as usual, and was of more than usual interest; but as a portion of it seemd to need revision, it was returned, and will likely appear in next week's issue.

ED. RECORD. -

RESEMBLANCE

The court was trying a case which had arisen out of a car accident. "You say you were half scared to

death," said counsel for the defense. "I know very well I was," said the victim, with warmth.

"Then," said counsel coldly, "how do you know it was a motor car, or something resembling a motor car, that hit

The victim loked square at him. "It resembled one, all right," he replied. "I was forcibly struck by the resemblance."

ROLL ALONG



Mr. W.-Shakespeare says that music is the food of love. Mrs. W .- That reminds me, George, perhaps you had better bring home a few rolls tonight.

Family Secrets

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know," Tommy explained, quickly.

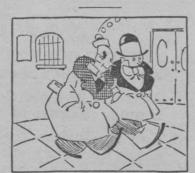
Usual Kind

An old gardener was somewhat bored by the persistent questions of a townsman staying at the local hotel.

One day the visitor found his victim busy planting trees, and immediately asked: "What kind of trees are you planting?"

He was somewhat taken back when he received a curt reply, "Wooden ones."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

CONVINCING



"Don't ever marry one of these emotional actresses, my boy."

"Why not?" "They put too much feeling into

their requests for money."

Beauty and Brains

Lady Visitor-And what brought you

here, my good man? Convict-Well, madam, my father said when I was a boy that he hoped

I wanted to please him. Visitor-Yes? Convict-So I'm in jail for bigamy.

I would marry beauty and brains, and

Philosopher

"Why don't you get a good brush? You could do twice as much work with

"Because I haven't got twice as much to do."-Echo (Liverpool).

A Hint Hunter-Are you ever shot at by

mistake for a deer? Guide (impressively) - I dunno. They never live to tell what they

shot at me for.

The One Trouble De Author-How did you like my

play? His Friend-The finale of the last act was so noisy it spoiled my nap.

So That's It

Boy-Dad, what do they mean by 'beastly weather?" Dad-When it's raining cats and dogs, my son.—Pathfinder.

A Long Haul

A celebrated English tenor, after his performance at a reception was being gushed over by an elderly duchess who exclaimed: "Your beautiful singing took me back to my girl-

hood days." "Really?" murmured the artist. "I had no idea my voice would carry so

Better Breakfasts



HAT'S that sizzling down- room you find there waiting for stairs that smells so good? You yawn and stretch, and then curl up again for another But the appetizing odor is insistent, and presently the aroma of coffee is added to the tempta tion to get up. Are you asleep again? No! You have leapt out of bed, and find yourself tearing

Strawberries with Cream Cereal with Cream Dried Beef in Cheese Sauce on Toast

Coffee Dried Beef in Cheese Sauce on Toast: Make a cheese sauce of three tablespoons butter, three off your pajamas. You must tablespoons flour, two cups of hurry, not to catch a train or be on time at the office, but because a cup of grated cheese, and season a cup of grated cheese, and season those tempting odors are too hard to taste with salt and pepper. to resist. Into the tub, or under the shower, a quick shave, and an even quicker scramble into your clothes, and then a dash to the dining room. That's the way to begin a successful day!

That to taste with sait and pepper. Meanwhile, pour boiling water over half a pound of dried beef, drain at once and pull apart into small pieces, discarding any white stringy portions. Add to the begin a successful day! begin a successful day! cheese sauce
And when you get to the diningServes six.* cheese sauce, and serve on toast.

MEMORY GONE, HEIR IS FOUND IN RAGS

Brazilian Police Pick Up Youth Lost Two Years.

Rio de Janeiro.-Paulo Prado do Amaral, principal heir to the fortune of his grandmother, Donna Josina do Amaral, was found walking the streets of Sao Paulo. Missing for two years, he was famished, clad in rags and suffering from amnesia.

Two weeks ago the young man was picked up by the Sao Paulo police as a vagrant. Soon after his release, he was recognized by a relative, who took him home. It was learned his memory was a blank.

Donna Josina do Amaral, who controlled a fortune of more than \$2,500,-000, made a will in which she left the bulk of her estate to her grandson, Paulo Prado do Amaral, now about twenty-one years old.

Other members of her family during her lifetime brought legal proceedings to set aside the will. While these were pending, notice of the death of Donna Josina do Amaral appeared in news-

At about the same time her grandson vanished. Police investigating his disappearance learned that the grandmother's death notice had been falsely published by her son, Mario do Amaral. Nearly a year later, on October 11. last, she was found in a closet of a residence in Rio de Janeiro, where apparently she had been held prisoner.

Her death on November 20 complicated the police investigation of the grandson's disappearance and intensified the family dispute over the fortune. Her son, his wife and two servants were held for investigation. A host of relatives is contending for the

Has Good Alibi

The teacher was asking questions about famous characters in prose and

"Can anyone tell me about the character Ali Baba?" she asked the class. "Yes, teacher," replied a boy; "he was a man who wasn't there when a crime was committed."

Night Rate

The Youngster-What are prayers, mother? Mother-Prayers, darling, are little

messages to God.

Youngster-Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rate?-The Congregationalist.

Didn't Stay

"I foozled with that fellow," said the real estate agent mournfuly. "Told him that Plunkville was the most healthful town in the state."

"He was a doctor."

have to laugh.

Strong Point

Editor-There's one thing I like about your jokes, Scribbler. Joke Writer-What's that? Editor-Every time I forget them I

Pun

Magistrate-What was the language your husband used? Give me the gist.

Cockney Wife-Gist awful, your honor.-Humorist Magazine.

Still Need His Services Artless-An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Attaboy-But we eat enough other stuff to bring him back.

Not Contagious

"Why do you come to school when your brother has the measles?" "He is only my stepbrother."

Heroine's Cure Proves

Real in Novelist's Life London.-How a novelist conquered a life-long paralysis through writing a sincere story on healing is revealed by J. D. Beresford, a noted British essay-

ist, writer and novelist. Beresford has been lame all his life, but now at sixty years of age he has achieved a successful cure where all the most brilliant medical specialists had failed.

Slowly he is healing himself in a manner similar to that of Rosemary, a character in a novel he has just finished. In the book the heroine overcomes a disability that has been crippling her since she was three years of age, and Beresford now is doing likewise.

Rosemary is paralyzed by infantile paralysis in exactly the same way as her creator, and the story deals with how she regained the full use of her leg which had been shriveled by the dread disease since childhood. "Every ounce of my being went into

the creation of Rosemary," said Mr. Beresford. "Day and night I thought about her. Her spirit was also mine while she was being healed. "And then the miracle that came to her began to come to me. My leg,

which has been useless and without feeling for fifty-seven years, began to acquire new life. "I wrote the book because I believe that the age of miracles is not over.

Taking Over the Mail

and that if sufferers have faith mi-

racles are possible."

On July 2, 1774, William Goddard published in his Maryland Journal the first announcement of a plan for a "constitutional" postal system in opposition to that of the British government, to which he objected as an unlawful method of taxation and because mail carried by the crown post riders was frequently subject to espionage. Goddard had toured New York and New England seeking support for his scheme, which everywhere aroused enthusiasm. The project was undertaken as a private venture and soon "constitutional" post routes were in operation between Portsmouth, N. H., and Williamsburgh, Va. By means of Goddard's post, committees of correspondence in the 13 colonies enabled the American patriots to co-operate in their fight for freedom.-Telephone Almanac.

Ducks Are Vegetarians

All wild ducks are at least 90 per cent vegetarians in their food habits, according to the United States bureau of biological survey. When ducks dive, scientists of the bureau declare, they are almost always going after rootstalks and the tubers of aquatic plants. or seeds that have sunk to the bottom. The animal food that wild ducks do consume consists of worms, insects, snails and crayfish-very seldom fish.

First Prohibition Law

Ohio's famous Indian chief, Little Turtle, might be regarded as one of America's earliest prohibitionists, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Besides lecturing to his tribe about the evils of strong drink, he visited the legislatures of Ohio and Kentucky, and even congress, and pleaded for the prohibition of liquors among the red men. In 1798 he went to Philadelphia to lay the case before President Adams. Failing to get results, in 1801 he put the matter before President Jefferson, who, influenced, sent a special message to congress giving the President power to take steps to eliminate the traffic from the Indian country. Thus Little Turtle is the real father of the first prohibition law ever enacted in this country.

Latin America Supplies

Most of World's Coffee Although over fifty countries produce the humble but necessary coffee bean, the world looks to Latin-Amer-

ica for 90 per cent of its coffee needs. Coffee is the principal crop of many tropical countries in the Western hemisphere. While the Americas produce large crops of corn, potatoes, and other vegetables which were first discovered in this part of the world, it is of interest to know that coffee was originally imported from the East.

The discovery of coffee as a beverage is sometimes accredited to an Arabian goat-herder who observed that his four-footed charges, after browsing on coffee plants, became unusually sleek and healthy. Upon sampling the coffee cherries, each containing twin coffee beans, he was disappointed. He then tried roasting the beans and brewing them in water and the result was flavorsome, stimulating and health-

Some historians claim that coffee was brought to Arabia from Kaffa, Africa, which may account for its name. From Arabia the beverage spread to Constantinople, and eventually to Europe. Some assert that coffee was first brought to the New world by the Dutch while others give credit to the French. In any event, the fact remains that Central and South America produce nine-tenths of the world's coffee supply, of which the United States imports more than any other country, and the people of the United States consume approximately 87,000,000,000 cups of it every

Mint, an Ancient Plant, Is Used in Various Ways

Mint is not a humble plant, although it has come down in the world, for at one time this fragrant herb was the associate of kings and its possession

a measure of wealth. The mints grow wild all over Europe, says the Montreal Herald, and the herbal use of different species has been known for centuries. Pliny wrote of it in A. D. 70, and in the days of ancient Rome mint was used as a bath salt, as a wreath to cure headache, and as a herb to spread over the floors

of temples and public buildings. Mint is one of the plants of the Bible, and in the Book of Matthew you may read of the Pharisees paying

tithes of mint, anise and cummin. The spearmint (mentha viridis), used in such large quantities for the production of chewing gum, is a native of many hedgerows. Possibly it was the same species which the Israelites employed for seasoning their food, a custom which has been passed on to the present day. As a seasoning, there are several methods of using mint.

In England mint sauce is regarded as essential when lamb is served. In Italy it is often boiled with vegetables. and perhaps it was from the Italians that we learned this method of sea-

soning. The peppermint of commerce is obtained from the leaves of mentha piperita. It is used in sweets and in medicinal preparations for colds.

Train Seven Years Late

A train on the old Gulf and Interstate railway arrived at its destination more than seven years behind time. The train started from Beaumont, Texas, bound for Port Bolivar. 11:30 a. m. on September 8, 1900. The distance is 71 miles, and the train was due in Port Bolivar at 1:55 p. m. When it reached High island it was surrounded by waters from the Gulf of Mexico, which had flooded the railway. Eventually the road was rebuilt, and when the rusty locomotive was examined she was found fit to complete her journey. She was fired up, and amid cheers of every one she moved off, creaking and "rheumatic" in her joints, but still serviceable. The news was telegraphed to Port Bolivar, and when the train, more than seven years late, arrived, half a dozen of the original passengers assembled to greet it.-Montreal Herald.

The Aztec Calendar

The famous Aztec calendar stone in the National Museum of Mexico is a block of basalt weighing 25 tons and having a diameter of 11 feet. Encircling the head of the sun god is a diadem bearing hieroglyphics representing the divisions of time and the Aztec method of numbering the years. The number of days in their year was 365, as in ours. Each year had a different emblem repeated every four years. The first year was called Tochtli, or rabbit; the second, Acatel, or reed; the third, Teeptal, or flint; the fourth, Calli, or house. The years were further arranged by thirteens, four such periods making a Mexican age. When the City of Mexico was taken by Cortez in 1521, and the great temple destroyed, the calendar stone was left in the square. It was buried in 1555, and not recovered again until 1790.

The Barnacle Goose

The barnacle goose, a small goose closely related to the brant, owes its name to a curious belief which gained much credence prior to the Seventeenth century. The distant Arctic nesting places of these birds were as yet undiscovered and it was believed that the goose developed from the barnacle, a small crustacean that grows on wood that is exposed to salt water. Theologians who accepted this strange theory got into endless disputes as to whether or not the flesh of the barnacle goose should be eaten on Fridays or fast days, for they were unable to decide whether it should be considered meat or fish.

DEVELOP PULLETS' BODY FOR LAYING

Use Care in Early Feeding to Bring Maturity.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

The proper feeding of chickens during the period of early development is of vital importance in determining their future laying capacities, so tests at branch station farms during the past five years have proved.

One of the most critical periods in a bird's life is that between the time it goes off the starting mash and the time it is placed on a laying mash diet. The feeding should be such as to bring the birds to bodily maturity at approximately the same time they start laying, and not before. After the birds start laying most of their food goes into egg production and very little, if any, goes to skeleton growth. Hence, a bird that starts laying before it has reached full growth is liable to remain undeveloped and will seldom have the stamina needed by heavy pro-

ducing hens. Too great an amount of protein in the food before the laying period is apt to start the pullets laying too soon. An excess of carbohydrates or a feed of cereal crops alone also are conducive to too-early laying. A good feed should have the proteins and car-

bohydrates well balanced. A mash containing 15.1 per cent protein, of which 4 per cent was animal protein, fed along with the regular scratch feed was found to give the best results in the experiments conducted with Rhode Islands Reds and White Leghorns. Fed on this diet, the birds reached sexual and physical maturity at approximately the same time.

Discovers an Easy Way

to Clean Poultry House The ease and efficiency with which a poultry house may be cleaned depends considerably on the construction of the dropping boards. If they are made in removable sections the work is much easier, writes a correspondent

in Successful Farming. For this type of construction, attach supports to the wall on which the dropping boards are to be built. These should be spaced not more than 41/2 feet apart and should extend into the center of the building about 31/2 feet. The dropping boards should be made in sections 5 feet long and 4 feet wide so they are of a convenient size to handle. If "eye" bolts are fastened to the back wall and hooks placed in corresponding positions in the dropping boards, they may be hooked to the

wall, making them easy to remove. Removable roosts may be placed on top of the dropping boards. When constructed in this way, the roosts may be taken out and the dropping boards may be removed or raised in the front and hooked to the ceiling

until the house is cleaned.

To Stop Feather Pulling Feather pulling among hens is not a habit, nor is it caused by too close quarters. Neither is it caused by being hungry, unless one could call it being hungry for salt. Salt seems to be what they want when they pull out feathers and pick each other. Freshly pulled feathers have a slight saltiness, but the blood has more. To stop the feather pulling and picking, says a correspondent in the Rural New Yorker, hang a piece of fat pork low enough for the hens to reach it-two or three pounds for a flock of 80 to 40 hensand keep water by them all the time. As long as they have water they can eat all they want, and it will not hurt

Small Eggs Hatch Poorly

Hatching eggs, weighing less than 20 ounces per dozen, showed, in recent experiments in the state of Michigan, a very poor hatchability and produced small chicks which developed slowly. Eggs weighing 21 to 22 ounces per dozen had a fair hatchability, but those weighing 23 ounces or more per dozen showed a good hatchability and chicks of good weight.

Poultry Hints

Loafing hens in the farm flock eat the profits the busy biddies make.

Chemically, the shells of brown eggs differ from those of white ones.

Grit is an aid to the gizzard in crushing and grinding feed and should be before the birds at all times. Not over three-fourths of a pound of hard grit will be needed by a hen in a year's

Hens will reduce their production of eggs and finally cease laving entirely unless they are supplied with fresh water. The capon is to the poultry dealer

what the fat steer is to the beef pack-

er-the source of the choicest food product of its kind.

Common snapping turtles that generally feed upon fish, frogs, insects and other small animals, are accused at times of biting the feet off young TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Lottie Eyler is spending two weeks, in Baltimore, visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longly, of Harford Co., spent Thursday with Mrs. Isamiah Hawk.

The heaviest electrical storm for 1934 was that of this Thursday night, accompanied by heavy rain-fall.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, I. O. O. F., was held in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday. George W. Baker was the representative of Taney Lodge No. 28, of this place. Several other Past Grands were present from here.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller, who has been living alone in her double dwelling on George Street, and who has been in a practically helpless condition for several months was found on Sunday sitting in a chair in her home, evidently in need of care. She was taken to the home of her stepson George Winemiller. son, George Winemiller.

Richard Sutcliffe entertained the following at a birthday party, Wednesday evening: Lucille Wantz, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Betty Ott, Ellen Hess, Catherine Stuller, Dorothea Fridinger, Margaret Reindollar, Mary Edwards, Henry Reindollar, Eugene Naill, John Skiles, Edward Reid, Fern Smith and George Marshall. Smith and George Marshall.

The editor received a personal letter this week that contains many things we would like to publish, but as a whole its personal nature must be respected. John has not been so well this winter, but is doing his best, like the rest of us. To say that he is still "interested" in Taneytown does not begin to tell the whole story.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 16, 1934—The last will and testament of Sylvester E. Horich, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Amelia C. Horich, who received order to notify creditors and syrvent to appraise personal and warrant to appraise personal

property.

Letters of administration on the estate of William N. Sherman, deceased, were granted to Chester E. Sherman, Selvin S. Sherman and William D. Sherman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned in-ventories of debts due and current

Thomas R. Zumbrun, administrator of Sarah Olivia Rinehart, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money

Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob F. Bankard, deceased, were granted to Charles W. Garrison, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

property.
Ottis B. Buckingham, administrator of Jennings A. Buckingham, deceased, settled his first and final account. Elva N. Earhart, administratrix of

William L. Earhart, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, received order to sell personal property, and reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of John

E. Eckenrode, deceased, was admitted

to probate, and letters testamentary
were granted to Charles E. Eckenrode
and Vernon S. Eckenrode.

John H. Miller, executor of Lewis
H. Miller, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts
due and received orders to sell per-

sonal property and real estate.

Henry Gesell, administrator of
Marie Gesell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and

real estate.
A. May Koontz, administratrix of Aubrey E. Koontz, settled her first and expense account and received or-der to make distribution among cred-

Hilda C. Myers, administratrix of Mary A. Byers, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities. Ernest W. Winter, administrator of

Mary A. Winter, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to use money.

Charles H. Folk, executor of Alice E. Tracey, deceased, received order authorizing new bond, settled his second account, and received orders to

Tuesday, April 17th., 1934.—Amelia C. Horich, executrix of Sylvester E. Horich, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The sale of the real estate of Wm.

Stem, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Mary

Russell, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.
Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon
S. Eckenrode, executors of John E.
Eckenrode, deceased, received order to
notify creditors and warrant to ap-

notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clara E. Carbaugh, deceased, were granted to George F. Carbaugh, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lanking Areas Shipley decease.

tate of Larkin Amos Shipley, deceased, were granted to Stella S. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal

property and real estate.

Joseph E. Shreeve, administrator
w. a. of Jane E. Shreeve, deceased, reported sale of personal property, re-ceived order to transfer securities, set-tled his first and final account. -22-

BAIT.

The young lady from the East was spending her vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming. One day she no-

ranch in Wyoming. One day she noticed a cowboy coiling a long rope, so she inquired, "What do you use that rope for?"

"I use it to catch cows with, ma'am," replied the man.

"Well," persisted the guest, "what do you use for bait?"

Math. Prof .- "Now, Mr. Zilchguard if I lay three eggs here and five eggs here, how many eggs will I have?"

Mr. Zilchguard (with a questioning glance)—"I don't believe you can do

COMMUNITY SALE

A Community Sale will be held in Middleburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934, commencing at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property: LIVING ROOM SUITE,

LIVING ROOM SUITE,
leather upholstered, like new; quartered oak dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, 2 library tables, several refrigerators, some like new; lot rocking chairs, 5-leg 10ft. extension table, Velour couch, several good beds and springs, iron bed, Gold Seal congoleum rugs 9x12; velvet brussels rug 9x12, extra good; good fiber rug, 9x12, Axminster rug 9x12, lot chairs, Dispatch range, with warming closet and water tank, good double heater, small electric stove, large Mahogany stand, with glass feet; good graphophone and records; 2 good bureaus, several good stands, lot tables, lot pictures, lot dishes, barrel copper kettle, 20 home cured hams, two 50-lb cans lard, lot potatoes, good black mare, lard, lot potatoes, good black mare, 11 years old, weigh about 1200 lbs, woork wherever hooked; 2 Irish setter woork wherever hooked; 2 Irish setter bird dogs, 5 months old, entitled to be registered; shovel plow, 2 good corn shellers, good spring wagon, lot good automobiles, consisting of 1 1930 Model A Ford coupe, in first-class condition, looks like new; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, good running order, 1 Model T Ford Touring Car, I am expecting several others not listed yet. Lot good second-hand automobile tires.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

At 2 o'clock, I will sell here in Middleburg the real estate belonging to the late Percy Shriver, located on Fairview Ave., in Taneytown, Md. Lot with 8-room dwelling, all conveniences, public alley on two sides, improved with 8-room dwelling, all conceniences, double garage and all necessary outbuildings, practically new frigidaire stays in house. This is one of the finest properties in Taneytown and is worth investigating. Any person interested in the property can see same terested in the property can see same any time before the sale by seeing Mr. Howard Baker.

TERMS on Personal property, Cash. TERMS ON REAL ESTATE-\$1,000 will be required on day of sale at which time further terms will be made known.

I am expecting to have a number of good milk cows at this sale. W. M. OHLER, Mgr. M. G. SPRAGUE, Auct. BOWMAN & TRACEY, Clerks.

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by John L. Leister for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D. at the provises because of the provises because the control of the provises been made to the undersigned by John L. Leister for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises known as Central Hotel, corner Baltimore and York Sts., Taneytown, Carroll Co., Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere. tion on the premises or elsewhere.

tion on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of ten days from April 27th., 1934 otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned. undersigned.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER, EDW. S. HARNER, CHAS. W. MELVILLE, Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County. PAUL F. KUHNS, Clerk. 4-20-2t

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by Merle S. Baumgardner for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises License, Class D at the premises known as B. & B. Lunch Room, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file

Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of ten days from April 20th., 1934 otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER, EDWARD S. HARNER, CHAS. W. MELVILLE, Board of License Commissione for Carroll County.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

RAIN OR SHINE

You can always count on the very quickest service for which we are known everywhere.

DEAD ANIMALS Call A. F. REES

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 43F3

CLEAN-UP DAY.

Tuesday, April 24th., 1934, has been designated as Clean-up Day. Residents are requested to place all rubbish in containers easily handled, along the pavement in front of their homes by 7 o'clock, A. M., on above date, at which time it will be called for and hauled away.

THE MAYOR & COUNCIL, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Acting Mayor.

By order of

HEATING & PLUMBING

Repairing of All Kinds

RAYMOND OHLER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Beginning Saturday, 21st, we invite you to enjoy our

FIRST-CLASS FOUNTAIN SERVICE,

including Sodas, Ice Cream Sodas, Fancy Sandaes and Packaged Ice Cream.

SPECIAL PRICES

Home Made Ice Cream in various flavors (Made of Pure Pasteurized 20% Cream



SUNDAES

CHERRY BLOSSOM, 10c MARSHMALLOW NUT, 10c FRESH STRAWBERRY, 10c

CHOCOLATE NUT, 10c GEORGE WASHINGTON, 10c BUTTER SCOTCH SUPREME, 10c EXTRA LARGE FRESH FRUIT BANANA SPLITS, 15c LARGE JUMBO ICE CREAM SODAS, 10c.

These Prices Special this week-end only!

Public Demonstration

Electric Cookery

Sponsored by the

HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

of the

Potomac Edison Company

To be held in the Store Room at Taneytown

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

At 2:00 P. M.

Door Prizes Given

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

To see the delightful new patterns of Congoleum Rugs is to want several to replace the old Congoleum Rugs are suitable for any room in the house and they help to take the drudg-ery out of housecleaning. Let us show you our new line and be convinced that they are the best

CHILDREN'S SOCKS AND ANKLETS.

We can always supply your needs in Children's Socks and Anklets in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 4 to 10. Priced

LADIES' DRESSES.

We have just received a fine assortment of Ladies' Spring and Summer House Dresses in sizes 14 to 52. They are made of fine quality material in the latest styles and are specially priced at 98c.

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS.

Now is the time to lay aside those worn winter trousers. Come in and let us start you right with a pair of work trousers suitable for spring and summer wear. Price 98c to \$1.98.

20c

Our Grocery Department

One visit to this department means a steady customer. Our prices and merchandise are sure to

3 BOXES RAISINS, 25c 15c 1 Box Rice Krispies 10c 1 Box Kellogg's Pep 10c Post Toasties 10c 1 Box Posts Bran 1 LB. ARIEL CLUB COFFEE, 30c 18c 1 lb New Leader Coffee 1 lb Break O Morn Coffee 20c 1 lb Rio Coffee 17c

3 BOXES SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c 1 Large Bottle Ammonia 13c 1 Box Supersuds 9c 90 13c 1 Box Oxydol 5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 24c 25c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c

6 Cakes OK Soap 29c 3 Cakes Lux Soap 6 Cakes Ivory Soap 2 BOXES. WHEATIES FOR 25c AND CHRONIUM DISH FREE.

Chicken and Ham Supper

D11 (2001) (2001) (2001) (2001) (2001) (2001)

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

for Benefit of

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce in the Firemen's Building

> Keep the Date in mind and arrange to attend the event

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Open Under New Management

SHELL FILLING STATION

EMMITSBURG STREET TANEYTOWN

(The Boyd Property)

COURTEOUS SERVICE

MODERATE PRICES SPECIALLY GOOD GAS

EXTRA MILAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

ROLAND FLEAGLE,

MANAGER.