THE BEST CITIZEN AL-WAYS STANDS FOR ALL WORTH HOME INDUS-TRIES.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 27, 1934.

VOL. 40 NO. 43

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Tiems of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant 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 advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Chuches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. William Senft, of Hanover, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Anna Allison.

Miss Ruth LeGore, East End, has been confined to her bed, the past week, with a case of measles.

Mr. John Clutz, who has his home with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ohler, has been very ill the past week.

Mrs. Emma Smith, of Hagerstown, returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, daugh-ter, Virginia, and son Fred, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roop, at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stover who has been ill the past five weeks, is improving and is now able to sit up and be around in her room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson spent Sunday with Miss Grace Witherow, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten' and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Wash-ington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Kenneth B. Koutz returned home from the Maryland General Hospital, on Tuesday, and is recuperating very nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Vallie Myers who has been at the Frederick Hospital and operated on for appendicitis and gallstones, re-turned home on last Saturday, and is getting along nicely.

Charles G. Baumgardner, carrier on Rural Route No. 1, has been housed up with lumbago the past week. Harold Mehring, substitute carrier, has been carrying the mail.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox were: Mr. C. A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fox, son, Paul, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, son Clyde, of Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, Kane, Pa., spent several days last week with Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz. Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday at the same place.

In the Fall of 1902, Oak Grove

TANEYTOWN WINS FIRST GAME By Strong Batting and All Around Good Playing.

The Taneytown Baseball team op-ened their season last Saturday on the home grounds, having as their guests Frizellburg. Although the weather was almost too cold for base-hell the locals had little trouble in ball the locals had little trouble in defeating the visitors behind the two-hit pitching of Ecker, the score being 8 to 0, in favor of Taneytown. The locals garnered eleven hits off the offerings of Barnes, Frock and Devil-biss; Barnes being the losing pitcher. Wecker and Hitchcock led the offen-sive with three hits apiece. Wecker had two two-base hits, Fuss, Chen-oweth, Riffle and Bankard had one each. M. Hitchcock had a home run. The score by innings: defeating the visitors behind the two-The score by innings:

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0 Frizellburg 0-0-1-0-6-1-0-0-x=8 Taneytown Batteries: Frizellburg, Barnes, Frock, Devilbiss, and Caylor. Taney-town, Ecker and Wecker. Umpire

Dorsey. TANEYTOWN IN FREDERICK CO. BASEBALL LEAGUE.

All Taneytown baseball fans and All Taneytown baseball fans and players are happy with the announce-ment of Pres. M. J. Thompson of the Frederick County League that Taney-town has been granted a birth in his

league. This means fine clean baseball for Taneytown. An invitation is extend-ed to all baseball players living with-in seven miles of Taneytown who would like to try out for a position on the team to communicate with the the team to communicate with the Manager Fern Hitchcock who will ad-vise them when to report for workouts.

-22-LOCAL BASEBALL.

It is a pleasure to note the activity of the fans in Taneytown with regard to a baseball team for the season, and more especially because the team is to be made up of local players. That, if adhered to, will make the games a thing of sport, and not semi-profes-

sional affairs. If a locality goes out into the mark-If a locality goes out into the mark-et and hires players, it may display an understanding of skill and direc-tion on the part of the officials of the club, but the community deserves no credit for games won. When Taney-town organizes a team of local play-ers and wins a game that is Taney-town? town's game. Professional baseball is not a sport,

but a business, and while great num-bers of people will spend freel, to witness such games, there are some of us who never contributed much to We enrich a manager or club owner.

enrich a manager or club owner. We like pure sport, even if it is not an exhibition of experts. Go to it, boys of Taneytown. We believe that out of the list on hand you can line up a team that will win games and the gradit will then belong games, and the credit will then belong to Taneytown, and to you. L. B. H.

PLANS AND CODES ARE Frederick County Group Not for Dr. Chas. H. Conley. LEADING TOPICS Although Frederick county has a

Opinions Vary as to the Outcome but Co-operation is Pretty General.

President Roosevelt made the state-ment this week, that a lot of experi-menting would be necessary, to re-turn to proper balances, and that plans that would work in one place would not work in another place, but emphasized the thought that solution lay in National planning.

emphasized the thought that solution lay in National planning. He said the program is his own pet idea, conceived on his tour of the country during the campaign of 1930. He said he was informed recently that Henry Ford said the subsistence —homestead program "must be a good one because I myself found it so difficult to do." He then remarked with a smile that one advantage of so difficult to do." He then remarked with a smile that one advantage of the program is that it applies to every Congressional district. This is one of the projects in which Mrs. Roosevelt is so much interested. His thought is that the population is out of balance, and spoke highly of the Civilian Conservation Corps as an example of the government's effort to produce new work in order to restore

example of the government's erfort to produce new work in order to restore a proper balance. The Secretary of Labor reports dis-tinct gains for March, over February, in 62 of 90 manufacturing industries reporting and that waves of factory reporting, and that wages of factory employees increased on an average of about 3 percent. Code controversies and hearings of

many kinds are under way, difficul-ties almost without number being en-countered when reaching the point of experimental codes being used in actual business transactions. Some of the codes are being revised, others held up, and many in process of iron-

neid up, and many in process of ing out. Relief Administration from New England and Middle Atlantic States met in Washington this week to plan for restoring destitute rural residents to a self-sustaining basis, where they will produce their own food at home and will earn enough cash to provide their own essential needs.

their own essential needs. A large part of the population of these States is rural, but not agriculthese States is rural, but not agricul-tural, and has depended upon indus-trial employment which, for many of them, has passed out of the picture permanently. This, along with the fact that good farm land is seldom available, makes it impossible to solve the relief problem fully by put-ting neady femilias on "subsistence ting needy families on "subsistence farms." Some form of industrial activity must also be established to give these families at least a small

cash income. The Relief Administrator of West Virginia gave a typical illustration when he said: "Our mountain people have never depended wholly on agri-culture or livestock for their livelihood. They have supplemented it by some work in lumber, on the roads, etc. Most of this is now impossible. im. and even vacant and idle bottom lands are hard to obtain." THE REPUBLICANS ARE WAKENING UP.

Indications of Agreements to be used in Coming Campaign.

Following the defense of "new deal" policies by the President, on Tuesday, Bertrand H. Snell, N. Y., leader of the minority party in the House, and Rep-resentative McGugin (Rep.) Kansas strongly assaulted these policies. Mr. Snell made the following statements: "For the first time in our history of "For the first time in our history a National Administration has challenged our form of government and those

occupying high official and advisory positions in this Administration are making a concerted and persistent attack upon American ideals and institutions.

stitutions. The political philosophy of this Ad-ministration is that nothing must be left to the individual citizen. His freedom of action is to be denied. His individual judgment is to be sus-pended. He is to be brought under the dictatorship of a Federal bureau and regimented by Federal officers." Mr. McGugin declared that the "new dealing" was revolution, as com-plete as if the republic were replaced by force of arms; and declared it as his belief that 90 percent of the Dem-ocrats in the House were "heartsick

ocrats in the House were "heartsick and weary of the repudiation of the fine traditions of the Democratic party of Jefferson.Cleveland and Wilson." "Bu I realize it," he said "the helpless ness of the great majority of Demo-crats in Congress" who feel bound by party ties and partisan patronage, to remain loyal.

Views such as these are expected to represent part of the Republican at-tack during the Fall campaign.

-11--MAY TERM JURORS.

The following are the jurors drawn by Districts, for the May term of Court.

No. 1—Birnie I. Babylon, Edward G. Feeser, Wilbur L. Shorb, Edgar

H. Essig.
No. 2—Sterling E. Hively, Oliver
H. Brown, Cyrus F. Leppo, Guy S.

Formwalt. No. 3-Roy D. Knouse, Elmer King, Calvin H. Harmon. No. 4-Harry C. Williams, Amos E. Evans, Leon Upperco, Ernest L.

Crowl.

Crowl.
No. 5—Walter J. Frizzell, Theo. S.
Clark, John T. Day.
No. 6—Allen R. Lippy, Harry C.
Bollinger, Roswell Hoffacker, John
W. Reaver, Clarence E. Albaugh.
No. 7—Henry D. Fowble, David J.
Baile, William Hunter, John P. Manning, J. Stoner Geiman, George E.
Matthews, George E. Freyman, Francis A. Brightwell, Newton M. Eckard.
No. 8—Carroll G. Graham, John T.
Rhoten, Wm. E. Keefer.
No. 9—Charles E. Franklin, David H. Stem.

H. Stem. No. 10-Francis G. Harbaugh and Samuel R. Weybright.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PAID NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING URGED FOR CHURCHES.

Walter Irving Clarke, of Philadelphia, for 16 years national publicity director for the Presbyterian Church in the United States, urged paid newspaper advertising, an independ-ent church press, publicity persons on a parity with the highest church officials, and no concealment of church news, in an address before the Edi-torial Council of Religious Press last

week in Washington, D. C. "Paid newspaper advertising is a prime essential of an adequate publicity program for any religious de-nomination," Clarke said. The speaker continued: "The church

has the best thing in life to offer to humanity, the saving and regenerat-ing gospel of Jesus Christ. To reach all of the public with its message it ought to supplement its regular es-tablished church channels by using the public press, religious and secu-lar, that medium which has been dem-onstrated to be instantly effective for onstrated to be instantly effective for powerful and permanent persuasion of the people, a medium also which gives greatest material and spiritual value for each dollar invested. "The most successful business ad-vertisers continue to spend more mon-

ey in newspapers than in any other medium. The church should be equal-ly wise. Preachers who think use printer's ink to fill their pews and spread glad news."

JACKSON AND COAD ARE SPEAK-ING OUT.

Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, in a statement this week,, said that Gov. Ritchie had "a full and complete op-Ritchie had "a full and complete op-portunity to make his wishes known "relative to his desire for renomina-tion for Governor" and owes it to the party to say what he is going to do very soon." To which, the Governor has made reply that "the Mayor is a free agent, and so am I," which cer-tainly means that the Mayor is free to go ahead and file for the nomina-tion, if he is so inclined. State Senator J. Alan Coad, who is himself supposedly a candidate, and

State Senator J. Alan Coad, who is himself supposedly a candidate, and who seems amply qualified, made a speech this week in which he says a fifth term battle on the part of the Governor would be a catastrophe, not only for party reasons but for many better ones, and that not only his can-didacy, but his election, would be dis-astrous for the good of the state. Commenting further on such a possi-bility he said:

bility, he said; "I am frank to say that it is to me "I am frank to say that it is to me unthinkable that any public servant, unless in reality obsessed with a greatly exaggerated idea of his own importance, of his own ability or his own indispensability, would seek by the very power of the very position he held, though there be absence of con-stitutional inhibition, to challenge the right to advancement on the part of other worthy members of his party who have time and time again conwho have time and time again con tributed to his success at the polls."

PAID FARMERS IN WHEAT PROGRAM.

Maryland farmers participated in



THE CARROLL RECORD



Although Frederick county has a Democratic candidate for Governor in Dr. Charles H. Conley, four members of the State Central Committee, on

or the State Central Committee, on Tuesday, sent a telegram to Senator Tydings that they were "for Ritchie first, last and all the time"—Mrs. Andrew Annan, J. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Richard R. Roth and David C. Winchemperer UU Winebrenner III.

WANT RITCHIE AGAIN

Winebrenner 111. It appears that the chairman of the committee, William J. Grove, had ad-vised Senator Tydings to discourage the renomination of the Governor. Dr. Conley is also a member of the Governor. Dr. mittee. The opinion of the four named was sent by telegram to Sen-ator Tydings, at Washington, and was followed by a telegram signed by twenty prominent Democrats of the county, that Mr. Grove did not repre-

condition known for some time to ex-, condition known for some time to ex-ist. Mr. Grove says a "fifth term" candidate may "mean defeat for the local Democratic ticket in many coun-ties, and probably the state ticket. Grove is president of the Conley for Governor Club in Frederick county. Commenting on the situation de-veloped by the above acts, Mr. Grove says he is satisfied with the reaction to his cause, and that he is not so much interested in Dr. Conley, as he is in the desire to save the Demo-

is in the desire to save the Demo-cratic party from defeat in the coming election.

-11-HOW 83 YEAR OLD EDITOR CEL-EBRATED BIRTHDAY.

J. E. Hewitt, veteran editor of the Mansfield, La., Enterprise celebrat-ed his 83rd. birthday, March 4, by set-

ed his 83rd. birthday, March 4, by set-ting at a case a few lines of greeting to friends throughout the South—lines that were run with a front page story in the Enterprise for March 8th. "In September, 1866," ran the story, "a small ad entered the office of the Mansfield Times in the role of 'devil.' His salary was to be two dol-lars per week, and the work consisted of everything from picking pied type out of a barrel, type which had been pied, mixed and poured into the bar-rel so it could not be used quite so handy by the Yankee soldiers and fol-lowers, as the smoke of the last bat-tle of the Civil War had but shortly cleared away.

cleared away. "This small freckle face boy who "This small freckle face boy who, sixty-eight years ago, got his first 'taste' of printer's ink, and set his first lines of pied type, is none other than the veteran editor of the Mansfield Enterprise, J. E. Hewitt, and on Sun-day last, on his 83rd. birthday, he took his old place before the type stand, and in a short space of time, without much ado, took the printer's without much ado, took the printer's stick in his hand and set a few lines of hand type, while his son, J. E. Hew-itt, Jr., was setting columns of type on the Linotype, a part of the large equipment of the Enterprise plant.

county, that Mr. Grove did not repre-sent them and was not speaking for the Democracy of the county. Apparently these telegrams repre-sent a pretty badly split party in the county over the nomination for Gov-ernor, and bring out into the open a condition known for some time to a

Sunday School disbanded, leaving in the hands of the treasurer, H. T. Spangler, a small sum of money, which has now been given to the Sun-day Schools of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin, daughter, Thelma, and Fay, Detour and Mr. John Crabs, of Keymar, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin. Mr. Austin has returned from the Hospital and is able to be out and around.

At the town election in Thurmont, on Monday, 242 votes were cast. In Middletown, recently, the total vote was three-fourths cast. There were no special issues-only interest be-ing manifested. This should be the case when Taneytown votes.

Only a few hours at the office this week, the rest of the time at home working without office equipment and personal contact, makes the editorial end of getting out The Record diffi-cult—and at best, unsatisfactory. We are hoping to be on regular schedule soon.

The following nominations for Mayor were made last Friday night, Norville P. Shoemaker and Archie A. Crouse; for Citý Council (two to be elected) Wm. D. Ohler, Albert J. Ohler, Edgar H. Essig and Francis E. Shaum. The election will be held on May 7th.

A religious music program will be given at the Reformed Church, Tan-eytown, Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 P. M., by the Hartzler Trio. The event is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society. The program will consist of Gospel Songs, Negro Specialties, Mountain Ballads, vocal and instru-mental. The public is invited.

The Fire Company was summoned The Fire Company was summoned to the small property owned by Wade Harner, (formerly owned by C. D. Bankard), on Broad St., about 8 P. M., on Wednesday, when fire of unde-termined origin was discovered be-tween the weatherboarding and sheet wated which every the outride of the metal which covers the outside of the house. The firemen arrived prompt-ly, and after tearing off a few boards, quenched the flames, with only slight damage. No one but the children were home at the time of the fire, and the alarm was given by Mr. Stavely, who happened to be at the factory close by.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

TANEYTOWN SHOULD HAVE A BUILDING CODE.

Taneytown should have a building Taneytown should have a building code relating to the construction of chimneys and flues, especially when dwellings are built by other than well qualified workmen. There should also be reasonable regulations as to the building of outbuildings, especially in their relation to other buildings, and all buildings of any kind in which heat is used for household or other purposes. purposes.

There are at least a few buildings There are at least a few buildings in all "build as you please" towns that are a continuous danger to other and better properties. No doubt an inspection of all buildings in Taney-town, in which stoves are operated, would find a number of the danger-ous class- wood horse in the better would find a number of the danger-ous class—wood boxes in the bottom of chimney or fire places; of chimney flues directly on floors; flues drawn over too suddenly; chim-ney cracked just above wooden roofs or in the othic week houses without or in the attic, wash-houses without brick chimneys; stove pipes passing through floor or side wall not proper-

ly protected, etc. Most chimney fires have a cause, that with care could be made safe. Such reasonable building laws and inspections should be urged by owners of good property; and owners of property not so good, nor safe, should not want to endanger the property of others.

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

eytown, Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 P. M., by the Hartzler Trio. The event is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society. The program will consist of Gospel Songs, Negro Specialties, Mountain Ballads, vocal and instru-mental. The public is invited. Out of town visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, New Midway; Mrs. Allie Late, Waynes-boro; Mrs. Esta Warrenfeltz, Freder-ick; Mrs. Charles Campbell, West-minster, and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grand-children, of York, Pa. The Fire Compary was contended

HAIL-FALL IN THE COUNTY.

Hail fell at Frizellburg and in oth-er portions of the county, on Tuesday afternoon, doing some damage to fruit tree blossoms and gardens. Rains have retarded farm work and garden making and cold nights and more making, and cold nights and morn-ings combine to make what is com-monly called a "late spring." Snow fell in the western counties of the state.

Omaha banker has given one speech 50 times. He'll believe it himself pretty soon.—The Omaha World-Her-

-97

Much of the discussion at the Administrators' meeting centered around means of creating part-time employment, through public or private work. ment, through public of private work. Directors of extension service were present from each of the States con-cerned and took part in the discus-sions, which were led by Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, and Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, Assistant Administrator in charge of Rural Rehabilitation.

The States represented were set-tled by people who made their home on the soil and raised at home their principal subsistence requirements, but went into trade or the profes-sions for their cash rather than into agriculture. The number of people actually engaged in farming as a chief vocation is much smaller, from a percentage standpoint than is other areas of the Nation. A fine bit of approval of the Civ-The States represented were set-

A fine bit of approval of the Civilian Conservation Corps is voiced as follows, by the Christian Science Monitor;

"Only a year and a month ago fears were being expressed on Capitol Hill in Washington that President Roosevelt's newfangled scheme for a system of forest camps for the unemployed would pull down wage rates

employed would pull down wage rates promote militarism and break up homes by taking youths away to work and live apart from their families. This month the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps is celebrating its first an-niversary. Hundreds of letters of approbation are pouring in. Of all the new-deal agencies, this is receiv-ing the widest acclaim and the least DICK'S DAM BRIDGE COMPLETED ing the widest acclaim and the least criticism.

The fears of a year ago seem far away. Organized labor hushed its protest against the \$1.00 a day wage when it saw how much this meant to 250,000 young men and their families who would otherwise be adding to the labor market or begging on the streets. President Roosevelt has been careful that there should be no drilling, tactics nor gun practice to stir up a militaristic feeling. The \$30 a month sent home by the campers has enabled many families to stay together.

It is pleasant for observers to re-cord that the CCC has made improvements in the forests and parks of the nation that would have taken ten years to achieve in normal circum-stances. It is satisfying to see the campers return home with pounds gained and shoulders straightened. It is interesting to contemplate the good these young men can do in spreading lessons of conservation in their own communities."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ADOPTS SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

The Chicago Tribune has gone in for a simpler spelling of many words in its columns and in doing so has attracted favorable comment from many business men, teachers, university students and others among its read-ers, some of whom have recommended other changes.

Among the simplified spellings now used by the Tribune are agast for aghast, analog for analogue, acquilin for acquiline, bagatel for bagatelle, catalog for catalogue, controled for controlled, crum for crumb, decalog for decalogue, demagog for dema-gogue, dialog for dialogue, harken for hearken, monolog for monologue, pa-troled for patrolled, pedagog for pedagogue, prolog for prologue, and pully for pulley.

In announcing the changes of spell-ing, the Tribune stated that the superfluous letters were dropped because they could be eliminated without affecting the pronunciation of any of the words, without confounding its derivation, and without giving it a

curious appearance. (It seems to us as though The Tri-bune would bring about greater simplicity by discontinuing entirely the use of some of the words.—Ed.)

The new bridge spanning the Con-ewago Creek at Dicks' dam has been completed, but the state highway department has not yet completed approaches to the structure. This was revealed by the Adams County Commissioners, who inspected, ap-proved and accepted the bridge on Tuesday morning. J. B. Long, en-gineer of the state department of nighways, also approved the span on Tuesday.

Work on the bridge was completed last Thursday when the top dressing of stone and asphalt was applied to

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REA-WOODWARD CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED.

The suits of Fannie L. and Walter N. Rea, of Carroll County, against Dr Lewis K. Woodward and son, John Woodward, Westminster, scheduled for a hearing in Frederick county Court, last Monday, have been reset for trial on Wednesday, May 2nd. The suits involve a total of \$30,000 damages, for alleged injuries receiv-ed by Mrs. Rea when an auto she was driving collided with one oper-You're not really old, if you can eat a hot dog at 11 P. M. and not call a doctor before 3 A. M. was driving conded with one oper-ated by John Woodward, in West-minster. The cases have been post-poned several times.

No. 11-Charles A. Cook, John H. Hoff, Charles P. Jones.

No. 12-Otis B. Devilbiss, Earl L. Buckey. No. 13-Russell C. Kleine, Warner

A. Bonnaville. No. 14—Paul O. Easton, Raymond C. Evans. -11-

MILK CONTROL HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

The proposed Milk Control plan will be dropped by the administration for the present, due to strong oppo-sition of producers, though it was designed to help dairy farmers. The milk plan's failure was the

first instance where producers had rejected an administration proposal for the benefit of a major farm commodity.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, announced at a press conference that the milk program had been withdrawn "because we do not feel that it has sufficient support from the farmers." He added, however, that should sentiment for the plan develop it might be revived in its original or a modified form.

-11-THE RE-REGISTRATION OF UN-EMPLOYED.

The National Re-employment Of-fice at 86 E. Main St., Westminster, Telephone, Westminster 157-J, has received instructions that all unemployed must re-register by sending said office a post card, telephone mes-sage, or sending word by a messenger or contact that they are still seek ing employment; otherwise within a reasonable length of time, not having been heard from, their cards will be canceled and placed in the inactive file which would bar them from em-

ployment through this office. The National Re-employment Office is arranging to have cards mailed to each active registrant now in the files. Should those out of employment, who have heretofore registered, not receive one of these cards, this will be their notification that their card must be renewed by May 1.

WARNING TO FARMERS.

A warning has been issued by State Entomologist Dr. E. N. Cory, College Park, to the effect that a man has been operating in this state who claims to be able to eradicate all summer peests on trees by boring a threequarter inch hole in the tree and filling it with a paste of some descrip-tion. Science knows of no means whereby insects can be killed in this manner and farmers' are warned against allowing any man to carry on such a practice on their trees.

Maryland Tarmers participated
the wheat program to the extent of
\$555,496.51. Frederick county took
the load followed by Queen Annes
County with Kent third. The Iollow-
inc novments were made by countries.
Allogany
Anne Arundel
Raltimore
Calvert 1,075.20
Calvert
Comoli 40.009.00
Cocil 21,218.08
Charles 4,004.60
Dorchester 29,382.87
Garrett
Uorford 10,440.54
Howard 17,240.80
Montgomery 45,606.13
Prince Georges 4,311.05
St. Mary's 5,151.80
Somerset 5,709.45
Tolhot 52.774.65
1 41000
Washington
Worcester 6,912.55
worcester
AFFF 100 FX

Total.....\$555,496.51

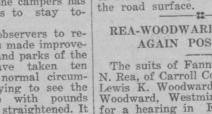
Random Thoughts

GLUMNESS.

GLUMNESS. Some folks excuse their "glum-ness" by saying "its only my way—I can't help it," or by some other such easy come-off, that represents no good excuse at all; for no one has a right to be habitually disagreeable who asso-ciates in business or social ways ciates in business or social ways with others. Natural quietude may range from the extremest cases to the ordinary, but there is nothing disagreeable in mere quiet cancerally when one can be quiet especially when one can be so without serious objection, or offense.

offense. Glumness, in our opinion, rep-resents in part, ill-temper—a re-fusal to be agreeable; a prefer-ence toward being non-communi-cative even when talk on one's part as to his work, or his em-ployer's intrests are concerned with friendly conferences over with friendly conferences over best methods and best service.

One tires of nuisances of all kinds, more especially those of daily contact. One tires of eternally humoring the fellow who ex-pects to be humored. One wants the companionship of the congenial fellow who sees and comments on things, and who is not con-stantly a sphinx. Many a man has lost a job because of pure clammishness, and lack of earnest outspoken interest in the work before him, and especially because of his lack of friendliness for the unfortunate who happens P. B. E to be his employer.



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WM. F. BRICKER.

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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 bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for upace.

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

All articles on this page are either 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 exchanges.

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934.

STOP AND LISTEN.

We must stop and listen, these days, to new stories, new ideas and new ways of doing things; and not only stop and listen but possibly take the new things along home with us and think them out carefully. All of the new things of the present, are not good things. All of the new plans are not good plans. In fact, the most of our old tried out ways are still useful, and should not be discarded too easily.

The natural laws are the same as they always were. The wind, the rain, the storms still come as always. kind. We may exchange commodities Enough rain makes a flood, enough wind a tornado, and the stroke of lightning splinters a great tree. We plant and sow, reap and harvest, with old-time assurances and results, though our working plans are differ- | ent. Nature has not changed.

But, almost everything else has, except the laws of God. There have been no amendments to the Commandments, nor any repeal of the great truths of Christianity. Life, a term of the experiences of it, then death, are as present and inevitable trio as ever.

But, this inbetween-this life experience-has changed almost beyond human conception or description. The opportunities of life are inmeasurable; perhaps not in their actual increase, but in our full conception of their increase. So we have "Stop, Look, Listen" signs now, as never before; and the serious question iswhat are we doing about it?

It seems at times that, though man is in form and strength as was Adam. he is playing the super-man part. Just nothing, and it is no justification to how the mental calibre of Adam compared with our learned professors of

in many cases been made needy be- OLD AGE PENSIONS INSTEAD OF cause of being victims of this government indorsement.

If many depositors now had their own, they could be, and would be, relieving others and helping to chase away the depression. Instead of trying to invent some new "change" for the situation, why not go right into this one plain before us? -11-

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

It is a marvelous thing that so many people are always watching for a chance to get something for nothing, unaware or regardless of the fact that every success in an effort of that kind is a disturbance of justice, and that the multiplication of such incidents by millions, as we must, works grave damage to all people, even including the ones apparently successful.

Everything we can use is produced or procured at somebody's cost, and every time we get something which we ourselves do not produce or procure, without giving a full equivalent for it, some one else loses; and if the loss be heavy enough, the loser, and perhaps a wide crcle of others, suffer. That suffering may vary from a very trivial thing to something that is disastrous or even fatal. Many a piece of successful gambling has led some one else to poverty, or even to suicide.

We can easily see the glaring wrong in an instance like that, but we ought to see that every instance in which we get something for nothing is of the same essence. There is just the difference between the drawing a little blood in the one case and bleeding the victim to death in the other. The immorality of the acts is the same, and the differences only in degree.

In attempting to give a just equivalent for everything that we get, we will of course not always repay in for money, or money for commodities; we may exchange service for money or commodities, or money or commodities for service. And the service may be of a varied kind. It may be service of the brain and heart, as in the case of the physician, the teacher, the attorney, the pastor. It may be service of the hand and foot, as in the case of the artisan or laborer. Even outright gifts ought to bring a return-love, friendship, ap- which he would doubtless prefer for preciation, courtesy. In any case, let the return be a just equivalent, and not an attempt to get something for

nothing. It is more than a little difficult to be consistent when we advocate a philosophy of this kind, for the retort may be, "everybody's doing it." And that would not be so far from the truth. Every game of chance, every form of gambling, every attempt to get more wages than we earn or to pay less than the other fellow earns, and a thousand and one other things, are attempts to get something for say, "everybody's doing it."

Let us learn to see the moral qual-

ALL-ELECTRIC LIFE DETECTOR POORHOUSES. AIDS POLICE.

In twenty-six states where old age pensions are either mandatory or optional, old folks were saved from the poorhouse

New York with 54,158 leads the United States. Delaware with a population of only 238,380, cares for 1,565 aged citizens through mandatory pensions, whereas Maryland, as might be expected in a backward State, cares for only 135, the smallest percentage of any state in the Union with an opitional law.

There can be no question as to the wisdom of mandatory old age pension for this State, the Old Age Pension Committee of Maryland points out. It insures respectable old age; it keeps old married couples together; it is more economical and more humane than the almshouse system.

The average cost is \$22.35 per month for each pensioner, which compares with a cost of \$43.39 per month for supporting an inmate in the poorhouses of these same states.

California's experience with Old Age Pensions is enlightening. During the first two years' operation of the law, a total of 11,307 pension grants were made. Deaths and other causes removed a number of pensioners so that in February, 1932, a total of 10,064 were in receipt of pensions. The average pension during the first two years amounted to \$22.93 a month The total amount paid in pensions by the State and counties together during the first two years was \$2,927,-000. This represents a cost to every inhabitant of California of only 25.8 cents annually for the support of this army of aged persons of the community.

The system does not provide for aged dependents who require nursing or hospital care. In Maryland, it might be feasible for the central authority to take over certain of the county almshouses which are in good physical condition and to convert them into nursing homes to care for this group of cases, pro-rating the care cost to the local gvernment from which the cases come, much as is done in caring for the insane.

Estimating the family at 3 1/3 it would thus cost the average taxpayer \$2.97 per annum to establish an allembracing old age pension system himself and for his wife and children as an alternative to the poorhouse.

Considering the uncertainties inherent in our present economic life and the difficulties of getting remunerative work at 45 years of age, this form of insurance has a wide appeal. Even if we thought we classed above the average and were destined to receive for than the average income, we might well be willing to assume such a tax burden as an anchor to windward. No one knows for certain, however, optimistic he may be, just how the economic cards of fate' are going to fall. Sickness, accident and misfortunes beyond our control may upset our best laid plans. Many persons who thought themselves secure five years ago are paupers todey. The fact remains that the civilization of any country or community can be measured by the treatment it accords to its aged, afflicted and poor .--Towson Union News. -22-

In a city of 100,000, police picked up a man whose movements were suspicuous, but they had no information on which to base accusations of any crime. Milton A. Chaffee, University of California physicist, was called

upon by the police to try his all-electrical "lie detector." A tiny diskshaped device was attached to the back of the suspect's hand, another to his chest and current was turned on. As a recording sheet revolved on its rotary cylinder, Chaffee asked a few casual questions that could be answered by "yes" or "no." Then he asked: "Have you a bank account?" The suspect's face remained inscrutable, but the quivering needle of the detector recorded a sharp rise on the graph as the word "bank" was spoken. With this lead, the police obtained a confession that the suspect had participated in a bank robbery. In Chaffee's lie detector, the cylinder on which the graph sheet revolves is operated by an electric motor. The recording needles are actuated by sensitive galvanometers. The "pulseometer," which is the key to the machine, consists of finely granulated carbon particles between two electrodes, one of which is fixed, and the other placed against the suspect's pulse, his hand and lungs. Every beat of the heart, varying the blood pressure aginst the electrode of the pulseometer, is communicated to the galvanometers. The pulseometer picks up the blood pressure, measuring it as a microphone' measures sound pressure.-Popular Mechanics.

-22-U. S.-Canada Boundary

Through Center of Lakes The boundary between the United States and Canada runs through the center of the four border lakes and their connecting channels (Lake Michigan, of course, being entirely within the United States); and jurisdiction over the lakes is shared by the two countries, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Both countries have an interest in maintaining the natural level of the lakes in order to keep the water power at Sault Ste. Marie and at Niagara undiminished, and in order that the depth of harbors and the channels connecting the lakes may not be lessened. There is a permanent International Waterways commission, consisting of three Americans and three Canadians, that has control of the waters of the

lakes for power and other purposes. Within the territory of the United States shipping and navigation are subject to the same laws and regulations as prevail on the other natural waterways of the United States. On the Canadian side shipping observes the Canadian laws. Each country be issued. The manner of filing ex-ceptions is described in the Act, a copy provides the necessary aids to navigation at its own ports.

Products of Casein

There are several different kinds of plastic material used in place of horn, ivory, celluloid, hard rubber, etc., in making knife handles, all the products of the casein industry. Ordinary cow's milk contains about 3 per cent of casein. Skimmilk is run into vats, a little sour milk or culture of lactic acid bacteria added, and it is allowed to ferment until curdling is complete. Then the clear liquid is run off, the curd washed, pressed into cakes and dried. There are two principal processes for the manufacture of casein plastics. In one of them, the casein is first dissolved in ammonia or an alkali, then dyestuffs, pigments or fillers added to give the right color, and a coagulent such as an acid is added. In the dry process, the casein is powdered and mixed with the dyestuffs, then put through extruding machines or heated calendar rolls, which convert the powder by means of heat and pressure into plastic rods or masses. This is hardened by means of formaldehyde and is seasoned by drying.



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This is what fires cost the farmers of America every year. For protection against fire-the quick summoning of neighbors' help-a telephone is a necessity. And in the meantime it gets the best prices in buying supplies and selling produce. It flashes fast messages to doctor and veterinarian. It keeps the family in touch with their neighbors. If you have a telephone, use it more. If not, don't be without one another day. Ask our Business Office and see how low the rates are.



today, is an unanswerable question, and its answer makes but little difference. There is, however, a question mark in order as to the extreme to which men should try to go to bring about new things-to in effect almost, change natural laws, and to circumvent natural results.

Was it Davy Crockett's motto, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead?" No matter whose it was, it is a good one that needs plenty of present day consideration-a great deal more than it is getting-and we need to slow up a bit in our inventions.

It's a good thing for our country that it had its George Washington and Abraham Lincoln long ago, for there will be no more of them, so great and wise men of their day. Who can imagine any movement of overand honor on any one man, for any one accomplishment? Temporarily perhaps, but not lastingly.

-11-MAKE "FROZEN" FUNDS AVAILABLE.

There is a great deal of demand for the cash frozen in banks to be loosened up, but not a very great amount of favorable consideration of the problem, apparently. Perhaps it is considered that those owning frozen money still have some left that is not frozen, and can get along, and that it is best to deal directly for the relief of those who have no money; which would be sound policy and along humanitarian lines, was it not nothing of filling their cellars with that so much of the immediate relief cash was wasted along the way.

The release of savings as a governmental activity can not so easily be waved away as lacking merit. Much of this frozen money is actually owned by those who could care for themselves, if they could but get their own. It must be remembered too that this vast amount of frozen ciously applied, is an admirable virmoney is in "examined" banks, and | tue, but reduced to careless extravagin some way licensed or accredited soon becomes an evil leading to abus-

ity of every act. In plain words, let us all be willing to work for a living, and even to give a little more than we get. Thus would the average man be better off financially, and the world be more richly blessed with prosperity and peace. L. B. H. -22.

SOME LOCAL RELIEF.

Like most projects of the sort, the relief movements inaugurated by the government to alleviate suffering and want are being taken advantage of in the most outlandish sort of way. Middletown Valley is no exception, either. The ranks of professional loafers who never work when there In 1912 it was \$39.38. On top of this is any way to avoid it have been generally accepted as having been greatly augmented during the past winter, and what at first was a more or less disgusting exhibition of pubwhelming popular sentiment that lic panhandling has taken on much ble the local debt or a grand total of will ever centre national devotion the complexion of a community disgrace.

> Farmers in good health and fully able to earn a living for themselves and their families on their own ground are reported to be receiving aid, either from county relief agencies or from more remote sources of public munificence. Others on the count relief rolls are observed enjoying themselves at the movies, in other places of public amusement and fairs. The people are the governentertainment or else while away their time out fishing or hunting, as the season provides.

> Men in such desperate circumstances that the charity boards provide them regularly with canned beef, pork and an abundance of flour to say coal, apparently have no scruples on your home, you also have to take against playing slot machines and the money from your earnings or savcontinuing to burn up the roads in ings. the family car. These are just a few of the many local abuses being observed which are beginning to "burn up" the taxpayers, who always foot

the bill in the final analysis. Charity, when carefully and judithat government, national or state, ance and undeserved profligacy it them as worthy of trust and entitled es difficult in the extreme to control. united demand for efficiency and to public confidence. Depositors have '-Middletown Valley Register.

MORTGAGING EARNINGS AND SAVINGS.

State and local indebtedness of the 48 states now totals \$17,596,532,000. In other words the average per capita debt for borrowings of local divisions of government totaled \$141.32 in 1932. it is estimated the Federal debt will be around thirty billion dollars in 1935. This would mean a percapita average national debt of nearly douabout \$400.00 percapita-\$1,600 for a family of four.

The foregoing figures are for debts alone which correspond to a mortgage on the home, which is in addition to the current expense of running the home or the government. If a home is heavily mortgaged, the owner goes slow on assuming new indebtedness.

It is time for economy in public afment. The only money government can spend is what it takes from the people-all the people.

To pay off a mortgage on your home you take the money from your earnings or savings. To pay off a government mortgage, which is your debt just as much as the mortgage

Every worker, every employer, every property-owner, must pay his share of the bill. There's no way of dodging it-if you aren't taxed directly you are indirectly through lost opportunities, fewer, jobs, and higher prices.

The people are entitled to a dollar's worth of service for every tax dollar expended. Their only protection is a economy.-Industrial News Review.

Dreaming

The problem of dreams is one concerning which scientists are not entirely in accord. Modern investigation of sleep indicates that special psychic forces do not operate in a dream nor does the entire activity of the brain rest during sleep, but it is always, perhaps with the exception of sound sleep, which lasts only a short time, only a part of the brain that rests. Some parts of the brain do not go to sleep but continue to work, especially after over-stimulation. There have been numerous instances where persons claim to have dreamed solutions to problems, which on awakening they found to be correct, but upon investigation it is believed that in such instances the subject was only in a partial state of sleep.

Strange Monkeys

Probably the strangest monkey is the proboscis monkey with its long flat nose which it uses as a lever to hunt for insects under the bark of rotting trees. When the nose has lifted up the bark the mouth is close by to gobble up whatever food is present. Another odd-looking member of this family is the heart-nosed monkey. so named from the heart shape of its schnozzle. Two mutton chop effects of lighter fur coming down from the eyes and toward the upper part of the jaws add to its weird appearance.



RAYMOND OHLER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE!

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 li-cense, which will authorize the appli-

cant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the

place above mentioned, for consump-

The application is made in accord-ance 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

of which is on file in the office of the

for Carroll County.

PAUL F. KUHNS, Clerk.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER,

EDW. S. HARNER, CHAS. W. MELVILLE,

undersigned.

tion on the premises or elsewhere.

N old sewing machine can easily A be converted into a smart dressing table. Saw a piece of pressed wood, obtainable from a lumber dealer, to the right size. Nail it to a frame made of 1/2-inchsquare wood, and cover the entire top with a colorful chintz or other heavy material, taking care to tack it tightly around the edges. Then give it a coat of shellac and you have a serviceable table top. ruffled skirt should be made of the same material and tacked to the frame. If you wish to use the machine, simply lift off the top and skirt.

Serving a fruit garnish or compote with the meat course adds a pleasing touch to the dinner. It is ot only delicious in itself but provides a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-im-portant point for the busy housewife is that such garnishes and compotes are easily and quickly prepared.

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Field Day May 5 at U. of Maryland **Bigger Than Ever**

Seven Different Events

Comprise Varied Program

Four Old Line Varsity Teams in Action, Lacrosse Game with St. John's Featuring

FIELD DAY at the University of Maryland, the brightest spot on the sports calendar in the South Atlantic sector each Spring, promises to be more pretentious than ever. It will be held at College Park on May 5 with seven distinct events on the program.

Action, and it will be plenty and keen, will start shortly after noon and will be kept up until near dusk when the Maryland and St. John's lacrosse teams will have finished the battle that will climax the carnival.

The complete card follows: 12.30: Interscholastic track meet, with 13 open events and 7 closed to county high schools of the State.

12.30: Track meet, Maryland Freshmen vs. Gallaudet College 1.00: Track meet, Maryland vs.

William and Mary. 1.00: Baseball, Maryland vs. West

Virginia. 1.00: Tennis, Maryland vs. William

and Mary. 4.00: Lacrosse, Maryland vs. St.

John's of Annapolis. Fully 500 to Compete

These contests will bring fully 500 athletes into competition, and, exclusive of the heats in the various meets, there actually will be 58 different contests. There will be 47 finals in the track meets, six singles and three doubles in the tennis match, with the ball game and the lacrosse battle each providing competition that will stretch over close to two hours.

There is no other annual affair in the East or South that matches it in scope and variety.

St. John's and Maryland, always at each other's throats, athletically speaking, promise to provide one of the stick classics of the season. Maryland has one of its very best ball teams and West Virginia always is in the front rank on the diamond, while Maryland and William and Mary appear to be well matched both in track and tennis.

Forty or more schools, with about 75 per cent of them from within the State, have competed annually for the scholastic track honors and it is likely that a new record for entries will be set this year.

Present Track Satellites William and Mary will present the South's most brilliant and versatile athlete in Monroe Little, the intercollegiate broad jump champion, who competes in four events and who this year has scored 18 points each in two dual meets.

Little in a



When you pay the price of a Knee-CHEVROLET Action car, you naturally want genuine Knee-Action and all that goes with it. You want the new gliding ride at its smoothest, safest, and best. You want simple, foolproof, and troubleproof construction-the huskiest, sturdiest frontend you can buy. And, of course, you want shockproof steering-it is the natural companion of the gliding ride. You pay for these things, and you want them all-but you can get them, in the low price field, only from Chevrolet. The reason is simple. Fully-enclosed Knee-Action wheels are

Drive it only 5 miles be satisfied with any

costly to build-so costly that only Chevrolet, world's largest builder of cars, can afford to make the necessary huge investment in new machinery -and still keep prices among the lowest of the low. Only Chevrolet has the resources and the assured volume of sales that permit this extra production cost. Chevrolet does it because Chevrolet believes that, to KEEP ON SELLING THE MOST CARS, YOU MUST KEEP ON BUILDING THE BEST. And judging from the popularity of the 1934 car, America agrees with Chevrolet. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

legians in the broad jump, hurls the javelin close to 200 feet and runs both the 10% and 220 in fast time.

Little, though, doubtless will meet his master in Earl Widmyer, the Hagerstown flier, in the sprint events, but the Old Liners have no men who can match in his other two specialties.

In addition to Widmyer, Maryland also has two great quarter-milers in Warren Evans and Bob Archer, a trio of half-mile speedsters in Bob Sonen, Corny Cronin and Selby Frank and a pair of sophs in Bob Slye and Willard Beers who shine brightly in the hurdles and jumping events.

Widmyer did the 100 in 9% and the 220 in 21%; Evans ran the 440 in 49%, and Slye covered the 120 yard low hurdles in 15.5 and the 220 yard high in 25 seconds in a recent meet against Virginia Tech.

William and Mary also has some fine performers in addition to Little, notably Platt Bullard who runs the quarter and half mile.

With its increased facilities, Maryland is able to take care of the invading horde of athletes without difficulty.

Santo Domingo Quaint City

Most ancient of existing settlements of white men in the western hemisphere is the quaint city of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Christopher Columbus founded the city and claimed for Spain the island of Haiti, of which the Dominican Republic occupies about two-thirds. In Columbus' day the colony was named Hispaniola. One of the principal sights of Santo Domingo is the fortress wall and old gate leading into the city from the mouth of the Ozama river. The gate was heavily barricaded and the wall fortified in the early years of the city's history. Santo Domingo is cap-ital of the republic.--Chicago Tribune.

Cork Used in Fabrics

One of the most unusual uses of cork is in the manufacture of certain fabrics in France. By using a specially constructed machine, thin pieces of cork are placed in chemical baths to remove the resinous parts which make the substance more or less brittle. After this has been removed the sheets may be folded and bent without breaking. By combining the cork sheets with any suitable cloth an excellent waterproof material may be obtained. The usual method is to glue the cork to the cloth .- Pathfinder Magazine.

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Ancient British Village

The village of Cuddington, Surrey, England, is more than 1,250 years old and history records the existence of the place in the year 675, with the passing of Athelstan and Edward the Confessor. The neighborhood was famous from the reign of Henry VIII to that of Charles II as a center of royal festivities. In the Sixteenth century Henry VIII fenced in some 1,600 acres of park and built Nonsuch palace, where for nearly two centuries the revels of the court was held. Later Queen Mary sold Nonsuch to the earl of Arundel. Afterwards it was possessed by Queen Elizabeth, and it was here that the ill-fated earl of Essex was arrested prior to his removal to the Tower of London. In 1670 King Charles gave the palace to Barbara Villiers, who dismantled the castle and sold the contents.

National Trees

According to the secretary of the British forestry commission, "there is no 'national tree' for Great Britain." But judging from the crests of the Royal English Forestry society and the Royal Scottish Forestry society, the oak tree has been adopted as an emblem by Great Britain, and the pine | tides is much greater than that of the tree by Scotland. The Canadian legation at Washington states "no tree has been officially designated as a 'national | result of this attraction of the moon tree.' regarded as Canada's national emblem, and appears in the arms or ensigns armorial assigned to the Dominion by the royal proclamation of November 21, 1921. The particular variety of maple leaf is not therein described." "However, the variety which appears in the arms is the Acer saccharinum, commonly known as the silver maple."

Cause of Tides

Tides are caused by the gravitational attraction, or pull, of the sun and moon on the water and on the earth itself. The close relation that the times of high water bear to the times of the moon's meridian passage shows that the moon's influence on sun; it has been estimated that it is two and one-half times as great. The However, the maple leaf is | is to draw or heap up the water, in the parts of the earth nearest it. The surface of the earth rises and falls twice in a lunar day of about 24 hours and 52 minutes. The tides do not always rise to the same height, but every fortnight, after the new and full moon, they become much higher than they were in the alternate weeks. These high tides are called spring tides and the low ones neap tides.

Beau Brummell

The real name of Beau Brummell was George Bryan Brummell. He was a splendid spendthrift, at one time a man of wealth, a dresser in exquisite taste, and the arbiter of fashion among the courtiers of the prince of Wales, with whom he was an intimate. Brummell was born in 1778. Early in life he managed to make the acquaintance of the prince and from that time his star was in the ascendancy. He had a fortune, which he spent lavishly. He maintained an extravagant establishment in London until his last penny was gone. For some time he lived on credit. Then, one by one, his friends deserted him. The prince turned against him, and he was obliged. to flee to France in order to escape arrest for debt. After some years in wretchedness his mind failed him and he died in a hospital for mendicants in 1840.

U. S. Annexations

Nearly a third of the territory of the continental United States was once a part of Mexico. It was acquired by the United States in three annexations. The first was when Texas, which had rebelled from Mexico and set up a separate government, was annexed to this country in 1845. The question of the Texas boundary led to the Mexican war, at the conclusion of which our southern neighbor ceded everything north of the Rio Grande and Gila rivers. In 1853 this country settled a number of questions of boundary, property and damages by purchasing an additional strip of southwestern land from Mexico-the Gadsden purchase. Included in these three cessions were all of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California, more than half of Colorado and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934. 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

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

LITTLESTOWN.

The first Hi-Y Church Service held on Sunday evening at the Redeemer Reformed Church, was well attended and well received. This will be an an-nual event sponsored by the Hi-Y Club of the High School. The following program was presented: Organ pre-lude; Chorus, Hi-Y group, "Now the day is Over;" response, Hi-Y presi-dent, Chester Byers; Apostles Creed, congregation; Scripture, Robert Myon Sunday evening at the Redeemer congregation; Scripture, Robert My-ers; Sentence prayer, Club members; ter Byers.

the suckers that are always ready to help any stranger. Just as long as he is a fine talker, why they are will-ments.

ing to give him a lift. Mrs. Charles Fink, of Baltimore,who is visiting Mrs. Emma O'Hara, had the misfortune to fall down a flight of and was rendered unconscious by the fall. Dr. Gettier, who was at the home to see another patient, attend-ed her and taken her to the Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Ocker is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Spaulding.

gronnd is too wet.

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Geneive Yealy, of near Har-ney called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, and daughter, Miss Helena. Those who called to see Theodore Fringer, over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, daughters, Mary and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and Mrs. Chas. Young, of near Taneytown; Mrs. *Milton Laughman and sons, Charles and Bernard, of McSherrystown; Mr. and Bernard, C. Mrs. Harry Wantz and Son, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Jacob Fringer, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fringer, son Charles, daughter Betty, of Westmin-tor: Miss Gertrude Staub and broth-tor: Miss Gertrude Staub and broth-Miss Ger ney. Mr. Fring much improved. Lovefeast will be held at Piney pulling them up by the roots, and oth-Creek Church of the Brethren, May 12 1934. Everybody welcome Joseph Harner visited Mr. and Mrs. out them, and how tho'tless morta's William Hankey, recently. Luther Fogle, daughter Miss Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitz and son, Billie, of LeGore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Monday evening Miss Novella Fringer has been suffering with sore throat and a bad cold, but is now improved again. Sunday School, Sunday morning, at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, at 9 o'clock; singing Service at 10 o'clock; Young People's Meeting in the evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

FEESERSBURG.

Blossom-time in Maryland-with Blossom-time in Maryland—with tender green' leaves, white cherry bloom, the pink of peach trees and yellow forsythia—what a picture! and doesn't it sound delightful to hear of the miles of bloom in Virginia, where they are preparing for the eleventh Shenandoah apple blossom festival, with Hon. Lewis Douglass as manag-er, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the Oueen. Que

Although this is the last week In April, little gardening has been done in our community, and few persons have panted potatoes yet, owing to frequent rains.

The thunder gust of last Thursday evening was the heaviest we ever saw, so early in the season, most vivid lightning, and such a down pour of rain, which lasted for more than three hours, and a repetition on Tuesday of this week. We wonder if we have more thunder storms than once, or more alarming?

congregation; Scripture, Robert My-ers; Sentence prayer, Club members; song by congregation; talks by mem-bers of Hi-Y, "To Create," Robert Stover; "To Extend," Richard Pal-mer; "Four Square," Prof. Paul King, adviser; solo, "Lovely Appear," Ches-ter Byers. Maryland Synod, in the Lutheran Church, at Silver Run, on Friday of last week, where a large company gathered and had inspiring sessions. Dr. Nellie Cassell Heisley, of the In-dia Mission, was an interesting guest speaker. The choir of the church sang well several special selections of music. All new officers were elected Police warn business men against cashing bogus checks, or any check when they do not know the party, it is an old game, but it looks like all the suckers that are always ready to the full the place of those retiring. Roy Crouse and his sister, Mrs. Ad-die Crumbacker, attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks joyed cards, string music, and refresh-ments.

More wedding bells! This time for Upton Hoover and Miss Bertha Albaugh, who were married on April 14. Last Saturday' evening, about twenty stairs and break her arm at the wrist, of the neighbors gave them a "musical shower," at the groom's home, with tin pans, tubs, bells, horns and whatever would make a loud sound. After She also suffered body bruises. She dered some real music with piano, is getting along fine. Official registration for towns, just taken the total number is 1281 vot-ers—Democratic, 695; Republican, Mrs. Margaret Adams, on Saturday afternoon, at the Lutheran Church in Uniontown, and interment in the new Howard Spaulding. Francis Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, is confined to the house with measles. Joseph Collins was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital, Friday, for treatment. Mrs. Mary Tyson, Miss Vera Liber. treatment. Mrs. Mary Tyson, Miss Vera Liber, Wrightsville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Wilmington, Del., spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Boston, Mass. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warehime. Mass. spent a lew days in the spectrum of the that passed south of town, just gave us a little rain, so we had to stop working in the ground. Most people where at it again today, even if the an Church, and was ever attentive to its services. Always of a cheerful and contented disposition, she made many friends wherever she dwelt. Rev. H. Bink, of Trinity Lutheran church, Camp Hill, spoke from the text:

CLEAR DALE.

H. E. James, who spent the past three months at Dearborne, Michigan, and Mrs. Hattie Croft, of Hanover, who spent some time with friends in Michigan, have returned home and visited at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. Other visitors at the James home were: Mrs. Carrie Spalding and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James and daughters Fredith and Nadine and Son, Fred, of near Frogtown; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crouse, Mrs. John Keef-er and Mrs. Julia Harmis, of Littles-town; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebaugh, of Hanover; Misses Laura and Jane Ebaugh and William Ebaugh of near Ebaugh and William Ebaugh of near Westminster.

Ash Grove School closed the 1933-34 term, on April 19th., at which time a weénie roast, followed by refreshments consisting of ice cream, reshments consisting of ice cream, cake, root beer, pickles, pretzels, etc, were enjoyed by the pupils. The fol-lowing pupils were present every day during the month of April; Charles Eckenrode, Chester Eckenrode, Fran-cis Kuhns, James Kuhns, Bernard Kuhns, James Kuhns, Samuel Snyder, Eugene Snyder, Robert Strelay Dor Eugene Snyder, Robert Straley, Dor-othy Shryock, Helen Shanefelter, Elizabeth Spalding, Malcolm Spald-ing, Jay Spalding, Richard Spalding, Evelyn Eckenrode, Marian Eckenrode, Dorothy Miller Barpic Matter Dorig Dorothy Miller, Bernice Motter, Doris Motter, Angeline Feeser, Helen My-ers and Martha Snyder. The follow-ing attended every day during the term: Marian Eckenrode, Bernice Motter, Doris Motter, Dorothy Mil-ler Augeling Feeser, and Bisherd ler, Angeline Feeser, and Richard Spalding. Luther C. Miller, teacher. Mrs. Arthur A. Straley received word that her brother, George E. Zech, of York, underwent an opera-tion of York, underwent an operation, on Saturday, at the York Hos-pital. Mr. Zech is heard frequently broadcasting over WORK, York, Pa. Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter,

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Bcatrice, and son Walter, were Tues-day evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. Hesson. Mr. and Mrs. William Wherley, Mrs. Theodore F. James, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winters, Miss Avis Baublitz and Miss Catherine Krebs, of Seven Valley, were entertained,on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yoost's Store, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers. Pleasant Grove School closed the 1933-34 term, on April 19, at which

1933-34 term, on April 19, at which time a weenie roast followed by other delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the teacher and pupils. The report of the school for the month of April shows the following perfect in attendance during the month: Loretattendance during the month: Loret-ta Boose, Irma Grace Eppley, Ruth Plunkert, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Sixx, Grace Shaeffer, Mary Spang-ler, Eva Hoowka, Daniel Boose, Rob-ert Gitt, Glenn Miller, Malcolm Mil-ler, Fred Newman, Walter Myers, Dennis Plunkert, Harvey Shaeffer, Donald Wolfe, Kenneth Wolfe and Paul Holowka. The following attend-ed every day during the term: Irma ed every day during the term: Irma ed every day during the term: Irma Grace Eppley, Mary Spangler, Loret-ta Boose, Walter Myers, Daniel Boose, Prizes for spelling were awarded to Mary Spangler, Walter Myers, Daniel Boose, Donald Wolfe, Mildred Gitt, Grace Shaeffer, Fred Newman and Paul Holowka. Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, teacher.

UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Adams, widow of the late Theodore Adams, formerly of Clear Ridge, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Horich, Harrisburg, Thursday night, was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Saturday after-noon, April 21, 1934. She was aged 95 years, 1 month and 14 days. Her husband died 24 years ago. Her maiden name was Angel, and she is the last of her family. Funeral sermon by Rev. Hink, Harrisburg, as-sisted by Rev. M. L. Kroh. Pallbearers: Charles Crumbacker, D. Myers ers: Charles Crumbacker, D. Myers Englar, Horace Simpson, Thomas Devilbiss, Roy Singer, Nevin Hite-shew. Burial in Lutheran cemetery. Dr. J. J. Weaver, Mrs. Florence Fox, Mrs. Lutie Ogden were callers

in town, Monday. Recent guests at John Rurrall's were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Seibert, Hanover; Clarence Reck and wife, Littlestown; Samuel Brandenburg,Linwood;Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard near Westminstor Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, near Westminster. J. L. Mathias, the stonecutter of Westminster, placed five different markers in the M. P. cemetery, two weeks ago. Miss Annie Alcock, Balti-more, had them placed there in mem-ory of her relatives. One was for her brother. Nathaniel Alcock who diad brother, Nathaniel Alcock, who died last Summer; others were for two aunts, Miss Augusta Merideth, Mrs. Annie Merideth Devilbiss, an uncle, James Fisher, and one for herself. They were all late residents of Baltimore, but formerly of this neighbor-

The M. P. congregation of which ers; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Grace Cookson; Sec, Harold Smelser; Treas., Miss Bernice Flygare. Rev. Harold Cheney, of the Seminary, was the speaker, and assisted in organizing the society. Other guests were Miss Mary E. Shriver, Chas. D. Bankert,' Guy L. Fowler. James Gladden, of the Sem-inow. inary, entertained with whistling se-lections. A social hour followed. Re-freshments were served. The Society will meet each Friday night, 7:30.

Quite a number of our town people are brightening up the appearance of

Mrs. Emma Snader, Waterloo, Iowa, who has been a guest at M. A. Zol-lickoffer's, left last Friday for home, stopping in New Windsor, where she was taken sick and was not able to go further.

The amount raised for the Children's Aid Society, in Uniontown District, Precinct No. 1, was \$105.35. The following persons solicited and their work is greatly appreciated. Captain, H. B. Fogle; Helpers, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Clarence Lock-ard, Miss Lola Crouse, Miss Grace Otto, John W. Eyler, D. Myers Englar. Mrs. Frank Haines and mem-bers of the soliciting team thank all churches, Sunday Schools, Lodges, and other organizations, and all individuals who so generously responded to this appeal or helped in any way to

On Saturday afternoon, the music pupils of Mrs. Walter Speicher gave a short recital at her home in Union-KEYMAR. Mrs. Amanda Dern, widow of the ther daughter Mrs. Bessie D. Meh-ther daughter Mrs. Bessie D. Meh-

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wintrode, daughter Or-lean; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yingling, daughter, Charlotte, Littlestown,were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Liney Crouse. After-noon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, sons Sterling, Ralph, San-

ley, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, near Littlestown Littlestown. Mrs. Elwood Wantz, children Ken-

neth Earl, Nevin and Helen, were

Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willet, Bal-timore, and Mr. and Mrs.' Calvin Portner development Bortner, daughter, Mary, son Irwin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, of Baltimore, were supper guests, Sat-urday evening, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Bemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leppo, chil-dren, Catherine, Nadine and Nevin; Mr. and Mrs. Arndoplus Krumrine, daughter Marie, were Sunday evening visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder. Miss Ruth Lawyer, Mary Lawyer, Thelma Matthias, Phyllis Matthias,

Bertha Hahn, Mary Hahn, Ruthanna Matthias, Rome Matthias, Marguerite Bemiller, Ruth Dutterer, of this place members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Luth-eran Church, Silver Run, motored to Rev. W. H. Stone is pastor, held a meeting last Friday evening, and re-organized their C. E. Society. Offi-cers elected: Pres., Mrs. Preston My-Memorial Church, Silver Run, motored to Washington, Saturday, where they attended the Young Women's Con-gress, which was held at the Luther Memorial Church, Rev. Carl C. Rasmusser, pastor. Other members and friends who accompanied them, were: Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiyer, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Arleane Bemiller, Bernice Strine, Reba Wineholt, Esta Bemiller, Mary O'dell, Ruth Markle, Ruth Wildasin, Eyelyn Strevig, Edith Bowman, Louise Groft, Cathering Miller Catherine Miller, Louise Schaeffer, Obel Bortner, Gladys, Merriam, and

Margaret Boose. Miss Marguerite Bemiller spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

are brightening up the appearance of their homes for the spring, by having painting and papering done. Mrs. A. L. Brough attended the fu-neral of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Manahan, in Westminster, Monday. We hope our Editor has improved sufficiently to again take his place at his desk. Mrs. Emma Snader, Waterloo Jowa.

HARNEY.

Preaching services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., at 1:00. Rev. John Sanderson, pastor of this Charge, will preach his last sermon, as pastor of the charge here, and we deeply regret his leaving us, as he as well and his good wife have many good friends in this community and charge.

Mrs. Charles Myers, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with Ruth Snider and brother Samuel. Her daughter, Virginia, grand-daughter, Patty Gene Myers, were visitors in the evening. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons moved from Mrs. Maurice Gillian's property here, to Joseph Kelly dweling, on Wednesday.

Dr. Allen Kelly, of East Berlin, visited his father, Joseph Kelly, on Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Hess, of The funeral of Mrs. Affec Hess, of Baltimore, formerly of this village, was held Tuesday morning in the U. B. Church, in charge of the pastor of Salems U. B. Church, Baltimore, of which she was a faithful member, and Rev. Fridinger, of Taneytown. Mrs. Hess leaves an only son, Charles, two grandsons, Franklin and Chas., Jr. Her husband, Jeff Hess, departed this life many years ago. No need to say anything about her life among us, for she sure did her best to follow the example left for one and all, by her Lord and Saviour, and the people that gathered to pay their last respect to her,came from Harrisburg,Hummelstown, Scotland, Waynesboro, Smiths-burg, York, Hanover, Littlestown, Philadelphia, Hancock, Baltimore, Gettysburg, Taneytown. She had been making hor home with here file making her home with her son, Chas, 2738 Parkwood Ave., Baltimore, since the death of her husband, and he and wife have the sympathy of this com-munity, where they lived for many years before moving to Hagerstown.

DIED.

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

MISS AMELIA H. BIRNIE.

Miss Amelia H. Birnie, died at her Miss Amelia H. Birnie, died at her home on East Baltimore St., Taney-town, on Sunday at 12:15 P. M., af-ter an illness of five weeks, aged 77 years, 6 months, 8 days. She was born at Glen Burn, near Taneytown, where she lived with her parents, Roger and Amelia K. Birnie until near mid life then properties to The near mid-life, then removing to Tan-eytown to head the home of her brother, the late Dr. Clotworthy Birnie.

She was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church—her member-ship representing real service in practically all of the branches of the work of her church. In a larger sense, her life represented continuous well-doing in the work of the Master, al-ways dependable and unostentatious in her support of worthy causes and charities, both at home and abroad.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hessie M. Annan, with whom she lived, and by one brother, Col. Rogers Birnie, Washington. She was a sister of the late Upton Birnie, Philadelphia, of Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, long a well known practicing physician of Taney-town; of George H. Birnie, founder of The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, and of Mrs. Annie Clabaugh, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Nebraska. She is also survived by the follow-ing nieces and nephews; Misses Ame-lia Annan and Misses Eliza and Elea-nor Birnie, Taneytown; Miss Elizabeth Annan, Washington; Mrs. Eniza-beth Annan, Washington; Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Ernest Graves, Washington; S. Galt Birnie, Philadelphia; Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, Washington; Clotworthy Birnie. Rich-mond, Va., and Joseph and William Scarborough, of Ohio, and by two grand-nieces and four-grand nephews. Funeral services were held on Tues-day at 2:30 P. M., from the home, with interment in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery. The services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. Thos. T. Brown, and Rev. James Cattanach, of Govans, a former pastor.

EDWARD G. ECKARD.

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Edward G. Eckard died at his home in Westminster, Wednesday morning, aged 60 years, 11 months, 26 days: He was a barber by trade and had conducted a shop in Westminster for a number of years, and for a time a

a number of years, and for a time a shop in Taneytown. He is survived by his wife who be-fore marriage was Miss Laura Study, and by one daughter, Miss Naomi, at home; by one sister, Mrs. Emma Wel-ty, Frederick, and by four brothers, Christian Eckard, Walkersville; John Eckard, Union Bridge; Harry Eck-ard, Bark Hill, and William Eckard, Tanevtown.

ard, Bark Hill, and the Taneytown. He was a member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Fu-neral services will be held on Satur-day morning, followed by further ser-vices in St. Mary's Reformed Church. Rev. Felix B. Peck and Rev. H. N. Bassler will officiate. Burial in the at Silver Run. Bassler will officiate. Burial in Union cemeterv. at Silver Run.

MRS. AMANDA DERN.

Mrs. Amanda, widow of George W. Dern, died at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, at Key-

ter, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, at Key-mar, late Tuesday night, aged 84 years, 7 months, 22 days. She is survived by four sons and two daughters, as follows: Harry A., Emmitsburg; Elvin D., Gettysburg; Clarence E., Taneytown; Roy R., New Midway; Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar, and by one sister, Mrs. Franklin C. Fox, of Ladiesburg; one brother Martin P. Routzahn, Plaine View, Texas, and by a number of grand creat by a number of grand and greatgrand children. Funeral services were held this Fineral services were need this Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Mehring, Keymar, in charge of Rev. E. W. Kulp, pastor of Union Bridge M. E. charge. Interment was made in Keysville Union cemetery.

-11-

A joint recital of piano and voice was given at the Blue Ridge College, on Tuesday evening, by Miss Stafford, the state of the new piano and harmony teacher Cool resigned on account of her health den Ridenour, Hagerstown. Miss Arlene Guyton, a graduate of Bridgewater, and this year will take a degree from Western Maryland Col-

lege. Miss Miriam Guyton won first place ond place. tended.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Balti-more, visited his parents here, Sun-day last. Prof. Eaton and wife, Mrs. Orville

the Eastern Shore, on Saturday and ed music. Sunday last.

erick, on Wednesday. Miss Catharine Lambert spent Sat-

urday in Washington, D. C.

ing extinct through abuse; such as er reckless destruction. How barren the hills and way-side would be withcan be!

-11-

LINWOOD.

Sorry to read of the illness of our Editor, Mr. P. B. Englar. Hope he

may soon be restored to health. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson mov-ed, Monday last, from the McKinstry

ed, Monday last, from the McKinstry home, to the property of John Brown, New Windsor. Sunday, May 6th., the "Gospel Team," of the Brethren Church, of Washington, D. C., will have charge of the services, both morning and evening at Linwood Brethren Church.

NEW WINDSOR. Rev. Chase's son and two grand-sons, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday here.

John E. Drach and family, were

the new piano and harmony teacher who will take Miss Cool's place. Miss in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bray-

SILVER RUN.

Miss Miriam Guyton won first place in the annual declamation contest, at the college, on Thursday night. Miss was held at the St. Mary's Lutheran Katherine Young, of Thurmont, sec- Church, last Friday, was largely at-

Pugsley, and a number of students of social room, which was largely at-B. R. C., attended a house party, on tended. St. Mary's orchestra furnish-

St. Mary's Reformed Church choir Miss Elizabeth Buckey attended the rendered a program of sacred music, Woodward wedding at Glyndon, on at the Reformed Church, at Clear

Tuesday. J. W. Getty and wife, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will start north on the 1st. of May. Daniel Engler and wife attended the district conference, held in Fred-Hill. pastor. The play will begin Thurs-day, April 26, in Charles Carroll High School.

daughters survive, as follows: Harry A., of Emmitsburg; Elvin D., Gettys-burg; Clarence E., Taneytown; Roy R., New Midway; Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar. and Mrs. Bessie D. Menring, Reyman, The funeral took place, today, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mehring. Rev. E. W. Culp, pastor of the Union E. W. Culp, pastor of the Union Bridge M. E. Charge, officiated; in-terment was in the Keysville cemetery.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, were: Mrs. M. H. Weer, Miss Margaret Harris, of Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and family, of Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two sons, Paul and Bobby, spent last be held May 19 to 26. Sunday in Baltimore. A joint recital was David Leakins made a business trip

to Baltimore, Tuesday. Callers at the Galt home were Rev.

and Mrs. James Cattanach, Baltimore; Rev. T. T. Brown, Dr. R. S. McKin-ney, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh and two daughters, Kings-dale; Mrs. M. G. Barr and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, of Baltimore, are spending this week at the Galt home; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. Scott Koons, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Miss Annie Mehring, of this place.

Mrs. C. E. Bankert, Miss Cora Yingling, Misses Elizabeth Mirror, Louise and Peggy Lou Bankert, John Shaffer, of Union Mills, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

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Mrs. John Flemington and three daughters, of Garvertown, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Robert Green and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe spent Sunday at

the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and family, of Westminster, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cru-

Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Friday with Mrs. Leburis Baker and family, of Garvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Shulgard, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Baker's fath-er, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, Bark

Abie Crushong spent Wednesday evening with his parents. Ralph Eyler and Catherine Crushong spent Sun-

day at Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pippinger and children, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong.

grams and refreshments. The fol-lowing were present: Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Mrs. Rose Repp, Mrs. Ida Englar, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mrs. William Caylor, Mrs. Russell Fleagle and Mrs. D. Myers Englar. A benefit card party will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday night, May 1st., at 8 P. M. Admission 25c.

MANCHESTER.

The play, "Marry Me," sponsored by the P. T. A., will be presented at the school, May 3 and 4.

-11--

The Fire Company's carnival will

A joint recital was presented in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening by Prof. Charles Forlines, organist, and J. A. Richards, tenor. Work on the local waters was re-

sumed at the expense of the corporation. It is too bad that the comple-tion of unfinished projects begun under the CWA is thrown on the several communities due to the failure of the County Commissioners asking for an allotment of federal funds made available in the ERC.

Messrs Theron Geisler, Vernon Hann, Vernon Kuhns, Russel Strevig, William Wagner, and Champ Zum-brun, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach represented Trinity Reformed Church School, of Manchester, at the fellow-ship supper, held at Silver Run, in St. Mary's Reformed Church.

The Catechumens of Manchester Reformed Charge will hold their pic-nic in Price's Meadow, near Lineboro, on this coming Saturday. Parents and friends are invited.

The catechumens of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will pre-

The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met on Wednes-day evering of last week, at the parsonage. The Chapter "Who is Re-sponsible" was presented. The folowing were present: Misses Flora Albaugh, Helen Streviz, and Fannie Ross, Mrs. Helen Geiman, Mrs Guy D. Witters and Mrs. John S. Hollen-

requested to conduct morning devo-tions, over WORK, on Wednesday, May 2, at 9 A. M. The choir of St. Mark's Union Church, Snydersburg, will probably accompany him to furnish the music.

Quintin Eckenrode, who had been quite ill with scarlet fever, is improv-

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent a few hours here, on Tuesday, with relatives and friends.

The village was shocked on Tuesday morning, to hear of the death of Mrs. Amos Snyder, who had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Shriver and daughter, Margaret, since the death of her husband. Mrs. and Mrs. Sny-der were residents of this village prior to his death, and she has many friends who will miss her smiles and kind words she gave us. We extend our sympathy to the children, in the loss of a good mother.

The Dorr Rebellion

The Dorr rebellion was the outcome of an essentially democratic movement in one of the last strongholds of conservatism, on the question of manhood suffrage." On May 3, 1842, the "Suffrage Legislature" assembled at Newport, R. I., with Thomas W. Dorr as governor. King, the legitimate governor, proclaimed martial law. The suffrage party appealed to arms. Their

Consistency of Fog

Fog is a heavy mist consisting of tiny globules of water floating in the alr. Fogs on or near the sea are clouds come down to earth that spread out more than in the sky. The fog that forms over cities is the damp mist combined with smoke, dust and other impurities in the air. Fogs come when the upper air acts as a blanket and keeps the misty air down until the wind blows it away.

EZRA M. NUSBAUM.

Ezra M. Nusbaum, a retired farmer of Libertytown, died Sunday at 3:15 P. M. Death was due to pneumonia. He was a son of the late David and Mary Nusbaum and was' aged 80 years, 6 months and was aged 80 years, 6 months and 17 days. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Nus-baum and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Harry Etzler, Liberty-town; Mrs. Luther Devilbiss, Union Bridge; Minnie, at home; D. Weldon Unionville: Clinton F. Johersville and Unionville; Clinton E., Johnsville, and William L., Union Bridge.

The funeral services were held in Linganore Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church, Unionville, on Tuesday at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. Everett Culp and Rev. Henry Mueller. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

-11-A Poor Loser

A poker enthusiast asked a party of three to his house for an evening's play. When the guests had gone the host was appropriately vicious, having lost a fiver.

As he was leaving the room, he noticed a silver teaspoon on the carpet. He picked it up and glowered at it. "I wonder," he muttered, "which of

them has a hole in his pocket!"

Hard Job

"What is your father doing now?" asked the teacher of little John. "Oh." replied John, "Dad has a

hard job; he works all night." "But what does he do?" continued

the teacher.

"Well, you see, they've got six watchmen down there at the factory and he has to watch all six of them."

Remarkable Descendants

From Jonathan Edwards, president of Princeton university who married Sarah Pierrepont in 1727 have descended-12 college presidents, 65 college professors, 60 physicians, 60 authors, 30 judges, 80 state governors, 100 lawyers, 100 clergymen, 265 college graduates, 3 congressmen, 2 United States senators and 1 United States Vice President.

troops were dispersed and Dorr fled.

sent three playlets in Trinity S. room, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. The names of the playlets are: "The Good Samaritan,". "Bishop Theo-dulph," and "The Sower."

Rev. John S. Hollenbach has been

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, is conte

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

sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal 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. 12-8-tf

NO. 1 SELECTED MAINE Pota-NO. 1 SELECTED MAINE Pota-toes, 38c peck; \$2.39 by the 100 lb. bag; Bananas, 2 doz, 39c; Quart Jar Mustard, 17c; regular 10c Relish,2 for 15c; 2 lbs Hamburg, 25c; Celery, 3 Stalks 10c. We have our first Spring Lamb of the season, priced right. Will be glad to serve you also with choice Beef, Veal and Pork. A full line of Fresh Vegetables.—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54R. We Deliv-er er.

WILL RECEIVE at my Stables in Middleburg a load of High-testing Dairy Cows, April 30th.—D. S. Repp. HAY AND FODDER for sale by A.

C. Eckard.

FOR SALE—Some pure Timothy and some good Mix Hay.—Wm. C. N. Myers, Fair Ground Farm, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, Wednesday, May 2, 1934, of Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs and Farming Machinery. See ad in this issue.—Halbert Poole, Westminster.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS will hold a Bingo Party, Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. One cent a game. Everybody welcome.

PERSONS WISHING Flowers, for Mothers' Day, please let your order at Riffle's Store. 4-27-24 4-27-2t

CARD PARTY, Monday night, Apr 30, in Middleburg, for benefit of Street Lights. Admission 25c. Re-

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will serve a Chicken Dinner, in the Firemen's Building, Decoration Day, May 30th.

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

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

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 wel-come. Admission 35c. 4-20-2t

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 in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Special congregational meeting immediately ofter the morning service. Every after the morning service. Every member is requested to be present. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Old Hymns and their story, 7:30 P. M.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.— Sunday, April 29th., Mass, at 8:30 A. M., the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Jno. M. McNamara, immedi-ately after Mass. The public is cor-dially invited to attend.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, May 13, 10:30 A. M Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Commun-ion, May 6, at 10:30 A. M. Winters—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 20th., at 10:30 A. M.

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday eve-ning, 7:30 P. M.; J. P. Garner, leader. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A M

Α. M. Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:30 A M; Evangelistis Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor Rev. J. H. Hoch. A special series of revival services Street Lights. Admission 25c. Re-
freshments.A special series of revival services
will begin Sunday evening, April 29.
Evangelist J. E. Barbour, of Martins-
ville, Ill., will be the speaker each
night. Rev. Barbour is known as the
"Cowboy Evangelist" from Oklahoma.
Rev. Barbour will begin his ministry
on Monday evening, April 30. He is
closing a series of Evangelistic Ser-
vices at Sharpsburg, on Sunday evevices at Sharpsburg, on Sunday evening.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run -Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Wornbing of 5:20 Worship, at 7:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Sny-dersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 7:00. Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Wor-ship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; at 7:30 three playlets will be presented by the catechumens. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship,

at 2.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's -S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon at 10:30; Young People's Ser-vice, at 7:30 P. M. Manchester-Worship Service

CHINESE LAD ENDS HIKE AROUND WORLD

Meets With Exciting Adventures in Far East.

Washington .- One hot day in June, 1930, a twenty-five-year-old Chinese youth left his father's house in Shanghai for a walk. Three years and seven months later he arrived at Washington.

For a year and a half Poon Tuck Ming wandered through the regions of French Indo-China, Siam, the Malay peninsula, Persia, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt-13,000 miles.

The intense heat of the Asiatic desert sun forced him to travel only at night to conserve his water supply. Arabs waylaid him on his last night in the desert and robbed him of all belongings except a highly prized album which Poon pleaded to be allowed to keep. The album is filled with official stamps, snapshots and autographs.

In India, Poon chatted with Gandhi and was presented with a piece of cloth woven by the mahatma himself. A quaint belief of the Brahmans and the Hindus nearly ended his jaunt prematurely. The natives saw no reason why a disbeliever should eat. They relented, however, and also presented him with a brass gong with which to protect himself against wild

beasts. On to Egypt went Poon Tuck Ming, and thence to Greece by boat. From Greece, Poon began the big push-a steady march through 14 scattered countries.

Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and England were visited in that order by the youthful adventurer.

Sailing from Liverpool, he crossed the ocean and arrived safely in New York, completing the last stage of his journey. Just for a "breather," he walked to Washington, stopping long enough to rest up as a week-end guest of the Chinese ambassador before heading for California.

Inventory Helps Refit

Valley Forge House Valley Forge, Pa .- Guided by an inventory found by Albert Cook Myers, which lists the furniture of the home at the time George Washington occupied it, the Valley Forge park commis-

sion has refurnished the historic structure here. The first President rented the little green and white shuttered house from Isaac Potts, a young clergyman, for

six months in 1777. The residence was erected in 1758 and was the most pretentious of any in the vicinity at the time. It was restored to its original condition as nearly as possible in 1887. The commission says that the home now looks exactly as it did when Washington lived in it.

Dervishes Attack Film Actors Istanbul.-The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub on the Golden Horn at Istanbul. Enraged by the "unholy" make-up on the faces of the



Around The May-Pole

THE happiest army in the world on the first of next month will be the army of children who will dance around the May-poles in parks in big it is almost universal among these in fields on the farms and where ever there is sunshine and a patch ever there is sunshine and a patch of green to dance upon, not only in the United States but in Eng-ing with this edict. Here it is: lemon juice; stir until dissolved land, France and Germany as well. This festival is said to be a survival of an ancient one ob-

served by the Romans in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers. In medieval England, lads and lassies sallied forth on May day lassies sallied forth on May day morning to gather the hawthorn blossoms or "May" along the country lanes. With it they crowned the fairest maiden of them all and proclaimed her "Queen o' the May." They then set up the May-poles decked with garlands and danced the morris-

TINY THINGS ODD

Seattle Man.

Seattle .- A verse from the Bible,

containing 127 letters, written on a

space of glass the size of a pin point

and visible only with the aid of a ml-

A hollow hazelnut containing 3,100

A grain of rice engraved with 52

A seed half as large as your little

finger nail containing 33 perfectly

carved ivory elephants, visible only

with the aid of a magnifying glass.

croscope.

silver spoons.

Japanese characters.

May Day Menu Melon Balls in Orange Juice Chicken and Pea Shortcake Buttered Carrots in Mashed Potato Nests Jelly Sandwiches

Snow Pudding with Raspberry Sauce Chocolate Cinnamon Malted

Milk Hard Candies Chicken and Pea Shortcake: double boiler until creamy. Chill. Make a white sauce of three table-spoons butter, three tablespoons Milk: Mix one-third cup malted spoons butter, three tablespoons dance the whole of the livelong day. <u>In Modern Times</u> The dancing in these days is somewhat less strenuous, but every year there are dances and a dainty, fresh crop of irresistible

sapphire; October, opal; November,

Poetry, tradition and popular usage

has ascribed different meanings to

flowers, though there is no authori-

tative list or uniform agreement. Here

are the names of a few: Anemone-

anticipation, frailty; apple blossom-

admiration; buttercup-wealth; calla lily-magnificent beauty, pride; white

camellia-innate worth; cardinal flow-

er-distinction; cornflower-delicacy;

cowslip-youthful beauty; daffodil-

unrequited love; daisy-simplicity, in-

nocence; dandelion-coquetry; forget-

topaz; December, turquoise.

lemon juice; stir until dissolved and let cool until thick as honey. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites, pile lightly in glasses and chill. When ready to serve pour over the following Raspberry Custard. Serves eight.

Raspberry Custard: Beat two egg yolks slightly, add two table-spoons sugar and two tablespoons water, then the contents of one Popcorn 8-ounce can raspberries. Cook in

A Miracle

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even ten pounds of apples from that tree." "So would I," replied the farmer.

"It's a pear tree."

RETOUCHED



Precious Stones, Posies That Have Some Meaning FAD OF COLLECTOR January's stone is the garnet. The others are: February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, 'Microscopic Items Gathered by ruby; August sardonyx; September,

5 ANGUS STOCK BULLS, for sale; weight 450 to 700 lbs.-E. R. Shriver, 4-20-3t Emmitsburg, Md.

SEED CORN for sale .- Harvey 4-13-4 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. 12-15-12-15-tf

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

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

Earth Furnishes Source

of Music for Bolivians A land of sheer mountain peaks, with towns and villages situated so much nearer heaven that there never is heard a clamor for fresh air, Bolivia should live a life strangely apart, in some respects, from other corners of the globe.

The traveler roaming through the interior will find many strange things. One will hear music in an Indian village, but the music will not be as strange as the instrument. Close analysis will show that old Mother Earth basically furnishes the source of music. In New York you hear jazz bands with brass instruments-the brass furnished by Mother Earth. But in Bolivia the natives don't bother to dig below the surface. They shape their instruments from what grows out of the soil.

The sampona is the favorite musical instrument of the Bolivians. It is made from varying sized reeds. It is a magnified form of a rondador so popular in Ecuador. Much of the music heard in the Indian villages in this region is of melodies handed down for centuries-bits of ancient Inca and pre-Inca tribal songs, chants used in making supplication to the sun god and melodies which accompanied the ritualistic dances given to placate the gods of the earth and the harvest.

Manchester-Worship Service at the home of Lewis Dienst on Main St, at 1:30 P. M. Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Wor-ship with sermon at 7:30 P. M.

English People Greatest

Dog Lovers in World

It is generally accepted that the English are the greatest nation of dog lovers on earth.

One of the strongest proofs of this lies in the fact that in almost all of the paintings of rulers and great men of bygone times a dog is depicted somewhere.

In practically all the paintings of King Charles I a King Charles spaniel is found. Who has not heard of the devotion of a greyhound to King Richard II? Mary Queen of Scots is shown in a picture with a Skye terrier. This terrier was missing on the morning of Mary's execution, and when the blood-stained body was taken up, the animal was found crouching beneath her robes. He "could not be gotten forth but with force, and afterwards would not depart from the corpse, but came and laid between her head and shoulders." A lady took charge of him, but the poor thing refused all further connection with human beings

and pined away. Very similar was the action of the Pekingese which stood over the bodies

of the czar of Russia and his family and defied the assassins until a bullet settled his defiance forever. A pug once saved the prince of Orange by giving warning of the approach of a raiding party. The prince always had a pug of some sort or other so long as he lived .- American Kennel Gazette.

Genesis of a Stogie

When the Argonauts drove their large, white canvas-covered wagons across the desert, their drivers needed something to keep their minds off the dust and death around them. They carried long cigars, bought in Pittsburgh at the start of their trip, around the top of their boots. The wagons they drove were called Conestoga wagons, because they were made in Conestoga, N. Y. When the driver wished to be especially polite to a rider alongside him, he would reach down into his boot for a cigar. The smoke became known as a "Conestoga cigar"-and was finally shortened to "stoga"-hence, stogie.

actors and the operations of the camera men, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casual-

Beware of Blonds!

ties.

They Murder Most London-Gentlemen may prefer them, according to Anita Loos, but a British amateur criminologist asserts that blonds are more murderous than brunettes.

Paradoxically enough, however, Gilbert A. Foan, who also adds penology to his hobbles, estimates that brunettes are more criminally minded. In support of this, he points to the increase of crime in the big cities, and a corresponding increase in the number of persons who possess dark hair.

It had been thought, until comparatively recently, that the greater number of suicides occurred among the fair-headed. However, according to French Psychologist Duval, brunettes, when they take to killing, kill themselves. Whereas, he says, blonds tend more toward homicide.

The Feniana

Fenian, or Fenian society, is a popular name for the Irish Republic Brotherhood, or I. R. B., a political association of Irish-Americans organized for the overthrow of British authority in Ireland and the establishment of a republic. The name was derived from "flann," a company of legendary warriors in Ireland under the leadership of the mythical hero, Finn MacCumaill. The modern Fenian movement, adopting the name of the ancient military association, had its first seat among the Irish population in America, which had largely increased since the great famine and exodus of 1846 to 1847. The society was founded in this country by John O'Mahoney in 1858. The principal object of the brotherhood was to supply money and arms to the Irish cause, and in this country the ability to bear arms was not a necessary qualification. The establishment of the Irish Free State removed the reason for existence of the brotherhood, and it is now practically extinct.

A one-thousandth-of-a-watt electric light globe that actually lights.

A motorcycle that runs with the aid of an electric motor and putt-putts like a real machine, yet so small that it may be hidden with the hand.

These are only a few of the 300-odd lilliputian items in the unique collection of Jules Charbneau of this city.

For 33 years Charbneau has been acquiring tiny things. His original acquisition was a 3-inch umbrella, which he obtained at the Paris exposition in 1900.

Most of his collection has been obtained on his three trips around the world. An insurance man by profession, he had perhaps half a hundred microscopic items in his collection when he took his first world jaunt. Since that time the collection has grown rapidly and Charbneau expects to add to it greatly next year when he starts a two-year world journey.

The collector believes he possesses the tiniest object ever made by human hands in the piece of glass containing the Biblical verse. He obtained the article from a friend, a New York business man whose hobby is the printing of minute characters. The words were cut with a diamond point.

Charbneau believes artists and artisans have lavished some of their best work upon miniature objects in a whimsical and oftentimes humorous way.

The collector says the hazelnut originally contained 5,000 spoons, but that nearly 2,000 have been lost through frequent handling.

Cautious or Curious? Young Man-Darling, our engage-

ment means everything to me. I'm in the seventh heaven! Fiancee-Oh, indeed! And who are the six girls you've been engaged to before?

The Truth

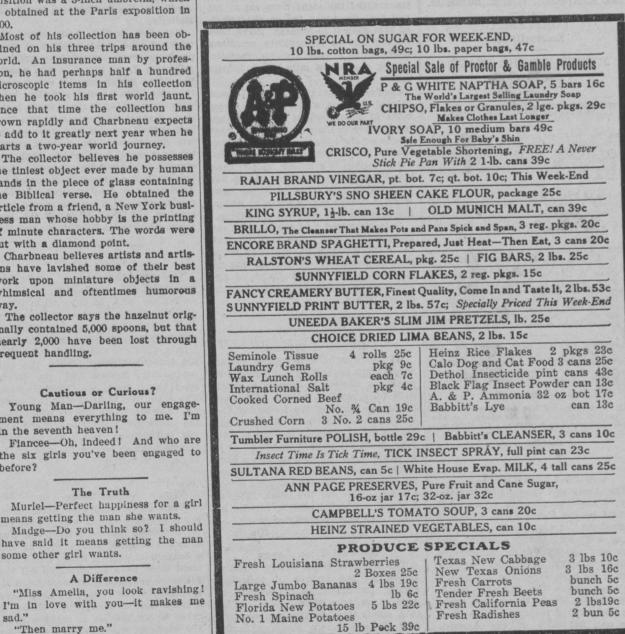
Muriel-Perfect happiness for a girl means getting the man she wants. Madge-Do you think so? I should have said it means getting the man some other girl wants.

A Difference

sad." "Then marry me." "I said 'sad,' not 'mad.'"

me-not-true love; foxglove-insincerity; geranium-gentility; golden rodencouragement; heather-loneliness; heliotrope-devotion; white heathergood fortune; hollyhock-ambition; honeysuckle-friendship; hyacinthsorrow; narclssus-vanity; orange blossom-marriage; rose-love; shamrock-loyalty, and the violet-modesty.

"Why is Jones so gloomy looking?" "He and Alice have just come out of the dark room where he had evidently developed a negative."





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.

-11-TANEYTONW ORGANIZATIONS

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

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, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Tancytown 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 for one year, only \$1.50. -11-

Cup First Given in 1851 The America Cup, outstanding trophy of yacht racers, first was offered in 1851 by the Royal Yacht Squadron of England. It was won by the America, a yacht built in this country. The American yachts have maintained their superiority, largely because they have been built especially for racing purposes, while the British challengers usually sought to combine cruising and racing features. The long bow and flat sails of the America were popular until 1891 when the Gloriana won all her races built with overhangs which appeared decidedly advantageous.

periments on rats captured about Baltimore warehouses, in a district where the disease had been prevalent. Hitherto the disease had been confused with the European fever, which is usually spread by body lice in army camps, jails and crowded slums.

The public health service doctors found that the American form, which often broke out in sanitary homes, was spread by rat fleas, that the fleas transmitted the virus from rat to rat and that fleas who fed on the infected rats gave it to humans. Since then Department of Agriculture scientists have found it may also be transmitted by a common mite which infests rats.

The fight against these mammal-insect carried diseases, a comparatively new class of fevers which has come into prominence in the past few years, now is one of their major problems. They include the dreaded spotted fever. Endemic typhus is a milder malady than the European typhus, but still it has a mortality rate of 25 to 35 per cent when it breaks out in areas of undernourishment and crowded conditions. It is estimated that the Norway rat

alone-which may have been brought to North America on the open ships of the Norsemen-causes an annual damage in the United States of approximately \$250,000,000, or close to \$2 per person.

Indians as Citizens

All children born to citizen Indian parents are natural born citizens and would be eligible to become a candidate for President. Until 1924, only about two-thirds of the Indians of the United States had received citizenship but an act of congress in June of that year made all Indians citizens. It is generally believed that an Indian born in the United States but who received his citizenship through congress would not be eligible for the office. This is a question which would be decided by the courts if such occasion arose.

National Bison Range

The National Bison Range is maintained by the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, near Moiese, Mont. This is a small town in the southwestern part of Lake county, Montana, in the northwestern part of the state. It is just west of the Mission range and south of Flathead lake. The range has an area of 18,535 acres.

English-speaking colony in the New World, is displayed by the Smithsonian institution.

Among the relics are tobacco pipes of the so-called "church deacon" design with the small bowl almost continuous with the stem, like a cigar holder with the end tilted slightly upward. Some in the collection were clearly of Indian workmanship, while others had been made in England, according to the Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

But the English had missed the trick of pipe making, although their products were superficially indistinguishable from those of the aborigines. The Indian practice was to mold the clay stem around a hollow reed. with the result that there was a large. clear channel for the smoke. The English pushed a small wire through the wet clay to form the channel, resulting in a small hole which must constantly have become clogged. The pipes afford a curious instance of the overlapping of two cultures-the borrowing of an idea by one people from another and the return of the borrowed idea to its original home.

Edible Figs

There are two types of edible figs. One type will develop fruit without pollination and includes the White Adriatic, Black Mission and Kadota. The other type requires pollination and includes chiefly those called Calimyrna, Stanford and San Pedro. Figs are insect-pollinated plants, the pollen-bearing flowers and the edible fruit being borne on different trees. The male tree is known as the caprifig. The staminate flowers which bear the pollen are just inside the eye, and the gall flowers, which are modified female flowers, occupy the rest of the cavity of the fruit.

About Shoes

When shoes were first worn, thousands of years ago, it was the custom for a man to take off a shoe and give it to his neighbor as a pledge to seal a bargain or close a deal. Heels and stout soles were not invented till the Fifteenth century. They were originally intended for riding, as they gave a firmer hold of the stirrup. Today, it takes 80 workpeople to make a shoe, 150 kinds of machines are employed in the various operations, and 450 processes have to be gone through before the boot or shoe is ready to be worn.

are continually surprising and startling us with the assertions they make from time to time, but none of their declarations seem much more difficult to believe than that the hyrax, and closely related species of the same animal, are the nearest known living relatives of the elephant. The hyrax is also called coney, or dassie in South Africa.

In shape and size the hyrax resembles a large rabbit except for its somewhat rat-like head, and unlike the rabbit it does not hop but walks or runs, using its legs separately.

Anatomical studies made by zoologists have established the relationship existing between this unimpressive animal and the lordly elephant, the burden of proof lying in a comparison of the skeletal structure of their feet. Paleontologists have done their part by declaring that ancestors of the two that existed during the Secondary epoch in geological time were themselves descended from the same line of ancestors. These are known to scientists as the Moeritherium and the Megalohyrax. The Moeritherium, ancestor of the elephant, has been described as a clumsy animal, somewhat tapir-like in appearance and size, with only the barest suggestion of a proboscis. The Megalohyrax, ancestor of the hyrax, which is believed to belong to the same epoch in time as the Moeritherium, was also about the same size. Comparison of the elephant and the hyrax with fossil specimens of these far distant relations indicates that the elephant has increased in size since the time which they represent at about the same rate at which the hyrax has lost in stature.-Detroit News.

Ivitrogen In ordinary circumstances nitrogen

is somewhat inert, but Henry Cavendish discovered in 1785 that it unites with oxygen when electric sparks are passed through a mixture of the gases and W. F. Donkin later obtained ammonia by the action of a silent electric discharge on a mixture of nitrogen and hydrogen. In 1828 Desfosses found that a cyanide was produced when nitrogen was passed over a heated mixture of carbon and alkali or alkaline carbonate. Finally the fixation of nitrogen was made possible by the discovery of Marguerite and Sourdeval in 1860 that barium cyanide is formed by passing nitrogen over a heated mixture of carbon and baryta, which compound gives ammonia on heating strongly in steam.

writer in the Detroit News. Perhaps one reason for its domestication is the fact that in its native range, along the slopes and valleys of the Himalayas, it shows a preference for living fairly near to small villages rather than in deep jungles. A famous naturalist and explorer states that it might better be named bamboofowl than junglefowl because it is especially fond of this type of vegetation and is usually found in a vicinity where bamboo grows.

The chief difference in appearance between the wild junglefowl and its domesticated cousin is a matter of carriage. The real wild junglefowl cock carries his tail low, walks with slightly bent legs and low head, always in an attitude of listening and watching; in marked contrast to the erect carriage, high held tail and strutting gait of the domesticated cock.

The crow of the junglefowl so closely resembles that of the common barnyard fowl that he states he has more than once unconsciously withheld his fire when a bird he had been stalking suddenly uttered the familiar barnyard sound.

Attraction of Earth

It has been calculated that were an bject to be thrown from the earth with a velocity of five miles per second it would leave the earth entirely and become a satellite of the earth. If the velocity were increased beyond five miles per second the object would continue to revolve around the earth in an elliptical orbit whose width would increase with the velocity until a velocity of seven miles a second was recorded, when the object would fly off on a parabolic curve, escaping the attraction of the earth and becoming a satellite of the sun.

Although cork has some 150 important uses, the familiar "cork leg" used in amputation cases is not manufactured of the material for which the limb is named. Artificial limbs, both legs and arms, are made of willow wood, with leather, steel and rubber parts added. There are many fables about how the name "cork leg" originated, one of which was that artificial limbs were first manufactured in Cork, Ireland. Another is that they were given the name by limb manufacturers

Chlorine for Poultry

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A new method of combating bronchitis, colds, roup and other respiratory diseases in poultry has been developed by the New York State Veterinary college and the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. The method calls for the use of a new dry, hyochlorite powder containing 15 per cent chlorine, which is dusted into the air over the birds with a dust gun after the birds are on the roosts at night. This permits the birds to inhale the chlorine liberated from the powder, destroying the bacteria, drying up the secretions and helping to prevent the spread of infection.

Turnips for Poultry

Turnips may be fed to poultry either raw or in cooked mashes. When fresh and sweet, they appear to be as good raw as are mangels but they do not keep so well and, as soon as they begin to decay, are likely to give a disagreeable flavor to the eggs of fowls eating them. The feeding of turnips not perfectly sound is probably responsible for the general belief that any turnip will taint eggs. Turnips contain a large amount of vitamins but they are hard and woody and for that reason are not quite as good as some other root crops.

The Australorp Fowl

The Australorp fowl is, in reality, a Black Orpington. The breed was developed in Australia from the original Orpington which originated in England. The egg laying Australorp is a tighter feathered bird than the Orpington, not quite so bulky in appearance but of precisely the same weight. They are not a new breed in reality, although they have not been to the fore very long. They are the egg-laying type of Black Orpington with a modified body.

Poultry Industry's Growth

From the time of the first settlements in the United States to 1825 there was no great demand for domestic fowls because of the plentifulness of wild fowl. From then on the poultry industry expanded along commercial lines, largely as a result of cheap grain in the inland districts and improved transportation from those districts to the more important consum ing sections of the East, and the leading and more popular European breeds were imported.

"Cork Legs" on Cork street, in London.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL esson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 29

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF GREAT-NESS

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 20:17-28. GOLDEN TEXT-Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.-Matt. 20:28. PRIMARY TOPIC-How to Become Great

Great. JUNIOR TOPIC-How to Become

Great. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Who Are Truly Great? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--Greatness Through Self-Denying Service.

I. The King Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

1. On the way to Jerusalem (v. 17). This was his last journey to the beloved city. He took the twelve disciples aside from the traveling pilgrims to make known unto them what was before them.

2. The betrayal and death foretold (vv. 18, 19). He thus went forward fully conscious of the awful tragedy of the cross. This is the third time since the transfiguration that he told the disciples of his suffering and death, but they were so filled with their ambitious schemes that they did not understand him. The treachery of Judas, the fierce persecutions of the chief priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pilate, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross, the hanging between two malefactors, the nails, the spearall were spread before his mind like a picture. Though he knew all this he pressed on, not of necessity but deliberately. The joyous outlook of the victory which would be accomplished by the shedding of his blood led him forward.

3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19). The revelation of the cross would have been a dark picture had not the resurrection been made known. The resurrection life is always seen as the issue of the cross. The blessedness of the life beyond this "vale of tears" should induce us to press on. Christ is the example (Heb. 12:2). II. The Ambitious Request of James

and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21). This request was made by their mother. It was for a place of prominence in the kingdom. This is not the last mother whom children have used to carry out that which they are ashamed to do themselves. It is not wrong for moth ers to be ambitious for their boys, but they should know that life's pinnacles are exceedingly dangerous. It is most desirous that parents should get places for their children near to Jesus. but the vain ambition of the world should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23). He spoke directly to the men, not to their mother, declaring that they knew not what they were asking. He showed them that the way to this position of glory was through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was of great pain and agony. The way to the places of glory in the kingdom of

********************************** Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £22222222222222222222222222222

50 PURE FOOD LEGISLATION.

What of the new Pure Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act, first introduced to Congress nearly a year ago and-in its fourth revision-still pending before the current session? The President's revised program, published recently, does not refer to the proposed new Bill. We learn little from our daily newspapers of the fierce fight going on at Washington over this new law, designed to bring up-to-date the old, so-called "Dr. Wiley" Act of 1906. Nevertheless, just such a battle has been waged, between Rex G. Tugwell, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture and spearhead of the group which believes that the American citizen should be given real protection against adulterated and spoiled food products, misbranded and falsely advertised "patent" medicines, and worthless or injurious cosmetics, and, on the other side, the mighty Patent Medicine Lobby, which has already been able to force several weakening revisions of the Bill, and which seems in a way, through its under-cover influence in Congress, to rob the pending Bill of most of its

power for good. This subject is a big one. In the combined foods, drugs and cosmetics industries, we are dealing with Big Business at its biggest; with sales aggregating billions of dollars yearly, and advertising running into millions of dollars spent annually with the newspapers and magazines of the country. It is impossible to deal comprehensively with the regulation of a business rooted so deeply in the economic and financial groundwork of our, nation, in the small space at our disposal here.

It is fair to assume that the public wishes effective protection from unscrupulous manufacturers and distributors in this field. Granted that this is so, upon what must Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Consumer rely for their protection? Upon the law. If that protection is to be effective, under present-day conditions, the present law, dating from 1906, must be chang-

Under the complicated procedure made necessary by the 1906 Act and amendments, it is very hard for the Federal Government to bring an offending food or drug manufacturer to punishment. This is because the U. S. Attorney must proceed, not against the man or corporation which makes the misbranded product, but against the product-food or drug or remedy -itself. That is why we see in the Notice of Judgment of the F. & D. Administration such titles as this: "U. S. vs. 47 bottles of Vitasol" (to com a name) in which action it is charged that Vitasol is misbranded, in that it claims to be "a remedy for Bright's disease, dropsy and heart trouble." An analysis of Vitasol is offered in

Presidential Electors

Quebec Is Oldest Walled City in North America

Quebec, the ancient capital, is the oldest walled city on the continent of North America, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. No place-name in the country carries with it so much of the historic or the picturesque. Historians do not agree as to its meaning, but the most generally accepted theory is that it is derived from an Indian word meaning "where the river narrows."

Champlain founded the city in 1608 and the story of its growth is indelibly linked with the early history of Canada.

The historic Citadel crowns its heights, 365 feet above the river, and from these cliffs the city slopes down to tide-water level at the St. Charles river. Though the city has kept astride of modern progress it is visited annually by thousands of travelers who carry away memories of its ancient buildings, and Old world streets redolent of the colorful scenes of an earlier day.

It has an ocean port with docks capable of accommodating the largest ocean liners. Near where the great ocean liners dock Wolfe landed in the darkness with his army to take the city from the French. Not far from there the first seagoing steamer ever built in Canada was launched. It was the Royal William, the first ship to cross the Atlantic using steam all the way.

Transits of Venus and

When Phenomena Occur If the orbits of Venus, the earth and the sun were all in the same plane, a transit of Venus-her apparent passage across the face of the sun-would occur once in every 224 days, the time in which Venus takes to make the circuit of her orbit. But, says a writer in Cleveland Plain Dealer, owing to the different inclinations of these orbits it only happens at long intervals, that when Venus passes one of her nodes-or points at which her orbit intersects that of the earth-she is in

Once Had More Privilege Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States who have been members of different political parties, but served together, included: President John Adams, Federalist, and Vice President Thomas Jefferson, Republican; President Andrew Jackson, Democrat, and Vice President John C.

Potomac Edison Co., or Your Electrical Dealer

1,050,000 Electric Refrigerators

WERE PURCHASED IN UNITED STATES IN THE

DEPRESSION YEAR OF 1933

IN 1933 1,050,000 Electric Refrigerators for home use were purchased.

1927 there were 700,000 Electric Refrigerators in use in the homes of the

country. Now there are over 5,500,000. An Electric

Refrigerator for every four families using electricity.

• Are you enjoying the benefits of electric refrigeration?

This was an increase of 35% over the 770,000 bought in 1932. • In

Calhoun, Republican. In the early days Presidential electors were not bound by political party pledges, but were free to vote as they wished. After the amendment of 1804, selections of Presidents and Vice Presidents were made on separate vote, the result being that it could and did happen they were sometimes members of different political parties.

The germ of the Democratic party is to be found in the anti-Federalists, who opposed the adoption of a federal Constitution. A moderate party, led by Jefferson and Madison, recognized the need of a stronger central government than the articles of confederation afforded, and were alarmed at the centralized tendency manifested by Hamilton and the Federalist party. To this moderate party was given the name of Republicans, about 1792. During the French revolution extreme sympathizers with the new French republic formed so-called "democratic clubs," the fundamental principles advocated by these clubs being equalitarianism and the extreme of liberty for the individual. Though not in complete accord with the Republicans, adherents of these views were forced to act in harmony with the Republicans in opposition to the Federalist measures, and were eventually absorbed by the party which came to be known as the Democratic-Republican, the later official designation of the Democratic party .- Indianapolis

Refracting Telescopes

News.

Are Difficult to Make Most people think of a telescope as

Louisiana Lottery Was Last, Greatest of Kind

Inquire · Easy Term:

The Louisiana Lottery was founded in 1868 and it was said it sold \$28,000,-000 worth of tickets annually and paid out approximately half that amount each year. It was the last and the greatest of the lotteries.

The main offices of the "Louisiana," as it was called, were in the center of the city of New Orleans, in a pretentious looking building with opaque windows. In the courtyard was a shallow fountain, and in the pool of the fountain was a huge live alligator, viewed by opponents of the lottery as emblematic of the scheme. They claimed children of ticket buyers might as well be thrown to the alligator, instead of being beggared, as they inevitably would be.

The monthly drawing of the "Louisiana" was described as highly picturesque. Streets were crowded with ticket vendors, brokers and interested investors. The actual drawing took place in the old French opera house, before boxes occupied by fashionably dressed women. On the stage, acting as masters of ceremony and distributors of lucky chances, were two "commissioners," both well known Confederate war heroes. It was said they received between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year for presiding over the ceremonies. One sat in a chair and received the prize tubes from a blindfolded boy, at every twentieth prize closing the wheel, from which the drawings were made, for the periodical stirring up that was ostensibly designed to guard against fraud. The other "commissioner," more than six feet tall, had a "wheel of fortune" of his own, much larger than the other, over which he presided.

Animals and Birds Feel and Act as Human Beings

Instances to show that animals have largely the same feelings and emotions as human beings were cited by the director of the Taranga Park zoo, when he told how several members of a long tube with a lens in one end and a herd of elephants in Africa had been observed to go to the aid of a wounded comrade, and a wallaby to give assistance to another wallaby that was blind. As another example of the protective instinct in animals, says the Detroit News, a male kangaroo will take up the rear in retreat in order to draw the brunt of possible danger while the does and their young escape. Birds, such as Sarus cranes, dance as we do for the fun of the thing, and they exhibit great thought in their gyrations. Cockatoos employ the sentry system, posting one bird as a lookout while others feed on the ground; the quality of leadership possessed by animals is evidenced in the V-shaped formation of wild geese while flying. The variations in behavior encountered among different kinds of animals are attributed largely to environment. Animals act generally in the same way in given circumstances.

Building Panama Canal Originated With Spain

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The thought of building a canal across the isthmus connecting North and South America originated with Spain in 1521, and some surveys were made at that time under the Spanish government, says the Indianapolis News. The serious business of building the canal, however, took shape in 1876 with the organization of a company in Paris which was to make the requisite surveys and investigations. Following an international scientific congress, in 1879, composed of 135 delegates from various nations, most of whom were French, which determined the site of the canal, a French company was formed which took up the work of construction on a large scale in 1883. Work on the canal was vigorously prosecuted until 1889, when the company became bankrupt under circumstances which produced charges of fraudulent transactions and of corruption upon a colossal scale. Suits were brought in the French courts against canal officials, including the president, contractors and others, who, it was charged, had benefited illegally in connection with the canal work. The property of the canal company was put in charge of a liquidator, and remained in his hands until 1894, when the new Panama canal company was organized and took over the assets of the old company. From 1894 until the property was acquired by the United States government, in May 1904, the new Panama canal company prosecuted the work of construction with a small force located almost entirely in the great Culebra cut.

Pheasant, Given Shelter,

Turns "Dog in Manger" McKean, Pa .- A cock pheasant that was allowed by Robert Meeker, of Mc-Kean, to stay in his chicken house repaid the kindness shown to him by fighting and nearly killing 30 White Leghorn cockerels. Mr. Meeker had found the pheasant in the chicken yard when the weather was 30 degrees below zero and gave the bird shelter in a chicken house where he had penned up 30 Leghorn roosters. He was worried for fear the wild bird would be set upon by the cockerels. His fear was groundless. Aftr the first day the pheasant was boss of the coop and before the end of a week it had assumed a dog in the manager attitude, refusing to allow the chickens to eat until he himself had all he wanted. The cold spell and Mr. Meeker's patience ending about the same time, the cock pheasant was driven out, and again peace reigns among the Leghorn roosters.

Christ is through the path of lowly and self-forgetful service.

III. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-28).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24). When the ten heard of the request of James and John they were filled with indignation against them. Their displeasure did not arise from the fact that they were free from the same selfish spirit, but that these two had crowded to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25). The rule of the world has always been by the strong hand. The standard has not been moral excellence but position and power. Even today the reason one nation rules another is that the one possesses heavier artillery than the other.

3. Greatness among Christ's disciples (vv. 26, 27). The standard here is a sharp contrast. The way to the place of prominence in Christ's kingdom is the way of self-abasement. To give is greater than to receive. The way up is down. To be serving some one is much better than being served. It is not wrong to be ambitious to be great but the basis of true greatness is that which human selfishness seeks for the purpose for which he offered to avoid. There will be degrees of it. rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank will be character, not position or authority. The spirit of Christ substitutes the "greatness of love for the love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of greatness (v. 28). All who will be great should study and imitate Christ. Let us bear in mind that true greatness expresses itself in service to others, even to the giving of our lives. This will eliminate all our scrambling for place and power. The one grand test by which to know whether Christ's spirit controls one is whether he is serving others or seeking to be served.

We, Too, Can Forgive

In the power of his fellowship we cease to be contemptible. By the heart of his great love for us we can be warmed into the love for our poor brethren. In the might of his forgiveness we, too, can forgive.

Not Wholly Lost

"Up and be doing," is the word that comes from God for each of us. Leave some ""good work" behind you that shall not be wholly lost when you have passed away.

evidence, with reliable medical testimony that the ingredients named have no curative value in the diseases enumerated. If the U.S. won its case-as it would this imaginary one --a judgment of condemnation is rendered, and the U.S. Marshal is ordered to destroy the 47 bottles of Vitasol

constituting the seized shipment. Such a judgment, however, leads only to the destruction of a few bottles of the nostrum; it does not lead to a fine or other punishment for the man or corporation which made and shipped it. That is another story. To bring the manufacturer into court, it is not enough to prove that the nostrum is, according to the consensus of medical opinion, lacking in the curative properties claimed in the advertising. To fix a personal responsibility, the U.S. Attorney must make a criminal case: i. e. he must prove beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant sold his medicine with fraudulent intent; which is to say, that he knew that it was worthless

the simple presentation of a couple of "medical men" who will declare, under oath, that, in their opinion, the drug or drugs in the patent medicine might, possibly, be of some value in the treatment of "Bright's disease, dropsy and or heart trouble." Unfortunately, such "medical men" may nearly always be found. Theirs is, admittedly, a "minority opinion," but, under present law, such evidence may enable an unscrupulous patent-"medicine man" to escape punishment-and continue in business!

(To be Continued.)

Victim Reverses Hit and

Run Idea, Hurries Away Melrose, Mass .- The story of the hit and run driver was reversed when Earl H. Boyce struck a woman with his automobile. When the unidentified woman was hit, instead of the driver running away she got up and fled, much to the surprise of the driver, She pushed away a few children who had tried to assist her and said. "Please don't bother me, I'm not hurt," and hurried away.

a direct line between the earth and the body of the sun.

The earth passes the line of these nodes, respectively, on or about December 7 and June 6, so, that transits can only occur near these dates. Usually a pair of transits occur near one of these dates with an interval of eight years between; then 243 years must elapse before a transit can fall upon the same date again. But near the middle of this period-not exactly the middle, because neither Venus nor the earth travels quite uniformly in its orbit-one or two transits will occur at the other date.

There was a transit December 9, 1874, and another December 2, 1882, and another pair of December transits will not occur for 243 years-in 2117 and 2125; but during this period two June transits will occur, in the years 2004 and 2012;

Reading at Distance

From experiments made regarding the most favorable color combinations for reading at a distance, it was found that the most legible print was black upon yellow blackground. The order of merit obtained for different com-Now, such a charge may be met by binations is as follows: (1) black on yellow; (2) green on white; (3) red on white; (4) blue on white; (5) white on blue; (6) black on white; (7) yellow on black; (8) white on red; (9) white on green; (10) white on black; (11) green on red; (12) red on green.

"Averse" and "Adverse"

Averse, from the Latin aversus, alienated, is derived from avertere, to turn away, and is applicable only to beings of consciousness and will, and that in reference to their inclinations and tastes. We are adverse to that which we disapprove, but averse to that which we dislike. We are averse to what is opposed to our reason, or to that which is uncongenial to our tastes. We are averse also to entering upon such courses or taking such steps as we may feel to be objectionable on any account whatsoever. In addition, we are averse to actions, conduct, or occupations that are foreign to our nature, or to which we do not take. Few cats are averse to fish .--Literary Digest.

an eyepiece in the other, says Literary Digest. In instruments of this kind, known as refracting telescopes, the light is gathered by a large lens and focused in an eyepiece. Very large astronomical telescopes make use of another principle, that of reflection, because of the difficulty of making successful large refracting telescopes. In reflecting telescopes the light from distant objects is collected by a huge concave mirror, called the speculum, and focused on a smaller mirror, which in turn transmits the light to an eyepiece. When used for taking photographs the eyepiece is replaced by a camera. Since the light-gathering power of a

telescope mirror is proportional to its area, the bigger the mirror the more useful it will be-within certain limits. Thus, a 100-inch mirror should theoretically be able to "see" four times as much as a 50-inch one. The 100inch telescope at Mount Wilson sees about as far as light can travel in 300,000,000 years.

Rooster Makes 42-Mile

Trip Back to Old Home Cantril, Iowa.-When Augustin Knox sold a big rooster along with a flock of hens and shipped them off to Ottumwa, 42 miles distant, he thought he had seen the last of them.

However, the rooster, a few mornings later sounded reveille under Knox's window just as it had done before that sort of thing forced Knox to part with it.

Poultrymen looked for a broken slat in the crate, but Knox swears the rooster hitch-hiked home.

First Theater in Capital

Aside from occasional performances given in Blodgett's hotel, which was at the southwest corner of Eighth and E streets, northwest, Washington had no playhouse in its first years. In 1803 a number of citizens met at Tunnicliff's tavern and planned the erection of the first theater in the city. It was built in 1804 on the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets, and known as the Washington theater. Tunnicliff's was on the southeast corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania, southeast, and was founded in 1796 .- Washington Star.

Our War With Mexico

The crisis which brought about the war with Mexico was precipitated by the annexation of Texas. Mexico had never recognized or accepted the independence of Texas. An argument arose over a boundary question between Mexico and Texas. President Polk accepted the Texan point of view and ordered General Taylor into the disputed zone. By the Americans this was regarded as an act of defense, but it was denounced by the Mexicans as an invasion of their country.

Ivory Nut Beetle

In the Panama Canal zone there is a small beetle which bores into the ivory nut, one of Panama's largest exports. These nuts are used to make buttons. This beetle is no larger than a grain of wheat, but it can penetrate the tough fibers of the ivory nut which is so hard as to turn the edge of a sharp knife.

Airplane Idea in 1640

The airplane and submarine were thought of in the middle of the Seventeenth century. This was declared by an official of the University of South Wales. He referred to a book written about 1640 by Lord Herbert Raglan. The title is "A Century of invention," and the volume contains 00 suggestions, among them being deas for airplanes and submarines.

Sewing Machine Bobbin Caused "Pain in Side"

Lockport, N. Y .- Not until three-yearold George Fussell had a bad pain in the side did he get up enough courage to tell his mother "I swallowed something from the sewing machine."

The "something" turned out to be a sewing machine bobbin, after an X-ray examination. No ill effects were suffered and doctors decided to take X-rays again in the near future to determine the course of events.

"Have Got" Correctly Used

"Have got" is correctly used to indicate the result of a special effort, as "I went after the book and I have got it." But the use of "have got" for "have" is one of the most common errors in English. In statements concerning possessions, such as "I have got a headache," or "I have got a job," the redundant "got" should be omitted and the word "have" used alone. Also in statements concerning compulsion, similar to "I have got to go," the word "got" should be omitted.

Plant Beds Sterilized

Even plants need the safeguard of sterilization of their habitat on occasions. Operators of greenhouses are forced at times to sterilize the soil in the seed beds to prevent their plants from contracting various plant diseases which can cause thousands of dollars in damage unless prevented. The usual method of sterilization is to heat the soil in the seed beds with steam pipes, the soil being raised to a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

On Monday, at Silver Run, Mrs. W. O. Ibach was elected vice-presi-dent of the Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary Society of the Middle Confer-

Miss Virginia Ott, Miss Lou Lowe, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, and Harry Baumgardner, on Sunday, went to Washington to see the cherry blos-

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION AT NEW WINDSOR.

On Friday, May 11, the schools of New Windsor, Linwood and Union-town will celebrate the tercentenary of the settlement of Maryland. The bit of the sectlement of Maryland. The program of events will begin at 2 P. M. and continue until evening. A pa-rade of the pupils of the schools, the New Windsor Band, and the citizens of the community will start at the college campus at 2 o'clock and the line of march will cover the town. Upon returning to the campus, a glee club of one hundred and fifty voices

club of one hundred and fifty volces will give a short program. Honorable Wendell Allen, of Bal-timore will speak. His address will be followed by a pageant given by the students of Blue Ridge College, the New Windsor High School, and the New Windsor elementary school. Each school will depict one hundred years of Maryland's history. Immediately following the pageant, a baseball came between the town

a baseball game between the town teams of Union Bridge and New Windsor will be played on the athletic field. Suppers will be served by the high school and a festival will be held at night.

MAY DAY W. M. COLLEGE.

This year the annual May fete will be an interpretation of the original "Old English" May Day. The sports open with the dancing of the Minuet. Robin Hood and his men entertain Robin Hood and his men entertain the audience with jesting and buffon-ery. Then come the queen and her court, followed by Morris dancers and milkmaids. Next follow the chimney sweeps. In the procession there is a walking shrub, an elephant, two rab-bits and a bird. Near the close of the activities there is the killing of the traditional dragon, then the dance around the Maypole and the day ends

around the Maypole and the day ends with the Morris dance. The program will be given on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland College on Friday, May 4, at 4 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Western Maryland College Choir, under the direction of Ruth Sherman Jones, will present Felix Mendelssohn's great oratorio "Saint Paul" in Alumni Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 4 o'clock. The solo-ists will be: Josephine McLaughlin, soprano; Florence Johnson, contralto;

William Horne, tenor; Earl Lippy, baritone, and the accompaniment will be furnished by piano and string quartet. The public is cordially invited to attend.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On Friday evening, May 4, two one-act plays will be given in the Blue Ridge College auditorium, at 8 P. M. These plays "One evening it Rained," and "Miss Doulton's Orchids" will be presented by the Blue Ridge dramatic club under the direction of Mrs. Grace Beard Young. A small admission

Supposed "Impossibles"

Not Always Impossible That the commonplaces of today were the "impossibles" of yesterday is most graphically shown when bits of information like the following are brought to light:

The telephone was first thought of as a very marvelous laboratory experiment, nothing more. Chauncey Depew was asked to invest \$5,000 in the invention, but an expert electrician of his day warned him against it.

In 1866, a decade before Bell, one Joshua Coppersmith was arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from "ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he claimed would convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires, so that it could be heard by the listener at the other end."

A Boston newspaper at the time (incidentally, Boston is where Bell later perfected his telephone), editorialized about the arrest thus: "Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended the criminal are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellowcreatures."-Washington Post.

Field of Cloth of Gold Story of 15th Century

In June, 1530, two kings met in the fields near the small town of Andres in France. These two kings were Henry VIII of England, and Francis I of France. The meeting was held by special request of Francis, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who wished to gain the friendship of the English king to aid him in his ambitious projects for curbing the power of his great rival, Charles V of Germany.

In consideration of the fact that Henry had crossed the channel to grant the interview, the meeting was held on land that still belonged to the English crown. Many of the nobility, of both France and England, were present, and endeavored to outdo one another in the magnificence and gorgeous decoration of themselves, their banners and tents, and their retinues of followers. The whole ceremonial was under the direction of that inordinate lover of pomps and vanities. Cardinal Wolsey, and from the extravagance and display attendant upon it. its scene has been known to history as "the field of the cloth of gold."

Crater Mystery Settled

The Arizona meteor crater has been a subject of controversy among geologists, physicists and mining engineers. The crater, which is situated in the plains near Winslow, Ariz., is an elliptical pit about three-quarters of a mile long and some 600 feet deep. It is surrounded by a circular ridge or parapet that rises about 130 feet above the plateau. Modern methods have

CHILD HEALTH DAY.

The President of the United States the Governors of many States and the Mayors of many of the larger cities, have issued proclamations, setting aside the first day of May as Child Health Day throughout the United States

Governor Ritchie, in his proclama-tion, has emphasized the importance of safeguarding the health and wellbeing of the mothers and young chil-dren, the growing boys and girls of this State, and of keeping growing children under regular medical super-vision and in a health promoting en-vironment. Mayor Jackson, in a message to the people of Baloimore City has asked their co-operation in all ac-tivities for the health and well-being of the children of Baltimore

The Maryland Child Health Day Committee includes representatives of State, City and County Depart-ments of health and of education; of State and County medical societies; public health nursing groups; parent teacher associations; carvia clubs; teacher associations; service clubs; organizations concerned with the care of handicapped children; recreational groups, and other organizations inter-

groups, and other organizations inter-ested in the health and welfare of the children of this State. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, of the State Depart-ment of Health, is Chairman of the State Committee. Speaking of the importance of Child Health Day as one of the "Na-tional" days, Dr. Knox said, "Child Health Day is much more than a springtime festival; it really marks the beginning each season, of carefully planned, all-the-year-round work. This year, all who are concerned in 1 This year, all who are concerned in any way in such activities, urge that special efforts be made in every community, to conserve, build up and strengthen the health and well-being, in body and in mind, of the children

in every part of the State. Some of the ways by which it is felt that this can be done, are in-cluded in the following recommenda-

elt that this can be done, are in-luded in the following recommenda-ions of the Child Health Day Com-hittee: 1—The maintenance of good health abits among children—emphasizing tions of the Child Health Day Committee:

ing these needs.

1—The maintenance of good health habits among children—emphasizing diet, sleep, bathing, clothing, exer-cise, and daily regime." 2—Immunization of babies and their older brothers and sisters against diphtheria, and vaccination against smallpox, for all children be-fore entering school

fore entering school. 3-Periodic examination of young CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-27-2t children with regular supervision by the family doctor; correction of de-fects before children enter school. Co-operation in the summer round-up. **RAIN OR SHINE** 4-Careful study of community needs in child health; plans for meet-You can always count on 5-Special effort toward supplying the nutritional needs of growing chil-

the very quickest service

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everywhere.

8—(a) Arrangements for suitable recreational facilities for all children. (b) Consideration of plans in the cities for the use of open spaces **DEAD ANIMALS**

Phone 43F3

for inexpensive recreation. "Community interest in, and attention to these matters, will help greatly to make every day, Child Health Day."

Twelve motorists were arrested for passing other cars improperly and another was arrested for driving a car with only one headlight in a drive by Gettysburg state motor patrolmen at the ntersection of

6-Stimulation of community par-

ent-education programs. 7—Increased community interest in the complete registration of all births

Bee's Stinging Muscles

Cause Three Movements When a bee stings you, she uses 22 muscles to carry through three distinct movements of her weapon. So says the United States bureau of entomology, in a report on the morphology of the insect abdomen issued by the Smithsonian institution. The first movement thrusts the sting out, the second swings it downward, and the third works the little lancets that bury the sting in the victim's flesh.

The sting of a bee or wasp is a modified ovipositor or egg-laying organ, and the poison-sac that supplies it with its peculiarly painful ammunition is one of the active accessory sex glands. The idea that a bee "feels around" for a favorable place to thrust home its dagger is a fable. Stinging is largely an automatic art. When a bee "sits down" on its victim, "the highly mobile abdomen swings around in all directions and the decurved tip strikes at random until an object is encountered which, if nothing else presents, may be the body, head or mouth of the bee herself."

-11-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Willard Maginnis and Kathryn E. a Bolig, Selinsgrove, Pa. he Joseph R. Hagarman and Ruth Doyle, Hanover, Pa. Abraham Myers and Lemore Cost-ley, Winfield, Md.

Notice of

ELECTION.



Humming Bird Hose in the latest spring shades 75c and \$1.00 a pair. "Special" for one week only we are offering our 75c line of full fashioned hose in Service or Chiffon weight for only 59c

"FOR REAL VALUES IN STAPLE MERCHANDISE". 2 CANS HOMINY, 17c 3 Cans Carnation Milk 20c 3 Boxes Jello 17c 32c 1 Pt Jar Hellman's Mayon-1 Package Bisquick 25c naise 2 BOTTLES CLOROX, 29c 1 Pkg Kremel Desert 5c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches 15c 1 Can Gibb's Beans 5c 1 Bot Bee Brand Vanilla 10c 2 CANS TOMATOES, 23c 1 Pkg Pleezing Noodles 10c 1 Large Can Cocomalt 40c 14c 1 Bottle Olives 1 Box Graham Crackers 10c **3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 29c** 1 Can Pink Salmon 12c 1 Pkg Krafts Cheese 16c

D | | CHILD |

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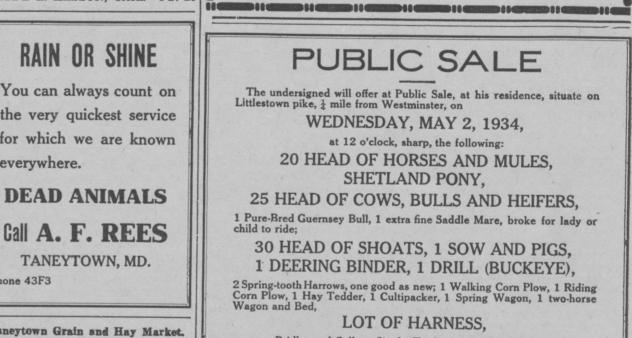
SPRING COLORS IN

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

10c 3 Cans Monocacy Valley Corn28c 1 Can Mackerel DO NOT MISS THE DISPLAY OF CONGOLEUM

RUGS IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.



Bridles and Collars, Single, Triple and Double Trees. ALSO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS. TERMS Made Known On Day Of Sale. HALBERT POOLE. POLICY 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 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. **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

will be charged. -11-

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 23, 1934—Harvey T. Rill, administrator of William H. Walker, deceased, received order to compromise claim.

Harry M. Orem, administrator of Elizabeth Brown, deceased, reported

sale of personal property. Madeline M. Reese, administratrix of C. Foutz Reese, deceased, reported

sale of personal property. Tuesday, April 24, 1934—Robert Kerr Billingslea, et. al. executors of Charlotte Leigh Billingslea, deceased,

received order to sell securities. The last will and testament of Katherine S. Noel, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Denton Gehr, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

"JOBLESS" INSURANCE BILL.

A bill is before Congress for un-A bill is before Congress for un-employment insurance legislation. One of the authors of the bill is Hon. David J. Lewis, of Maryland. It is reported that the President favors the bill, and that an effort will be made to have it acted on favorably by this session of Congress. this session of Congress.

The bill provides for a tax of 5 percent on the pay-rolls of all indus-trial employers, calculated to raise one Billion of Dollars annual reserve one Einfon of Donars annual reserve-for unemployment insurance purpos-es. Employers contributing under state unemployment insurance laws would obtain credits against the tax. Total unemployment benefits would

be at a premium of \$7.00 a week, un-der the bill, and for at least a ten weeks period annually. The tax could weeks period annually. Ine tax could be paid in four annual instalments. The bill has been reported to the House Ways and Means Committee, by a sub-committee, without any recommendations. -11-

TORNADO MOST FREQUENT DISASTER.

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States? This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone, as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirl-pool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 per-sons. injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

settled the matter beyond doubt. A survey was made of the electrical resistance of the underground formations, together with observations on the variations of the earth's magnetic force. From these studies predictions were made as to the location and depth of the meteoric material, depth to water and other structural effects. Two drill holes put down verified the predictions, encountering the meteoric mass at a depth of about 680 feet. Thus the controversy was settled.

West Point Requirements

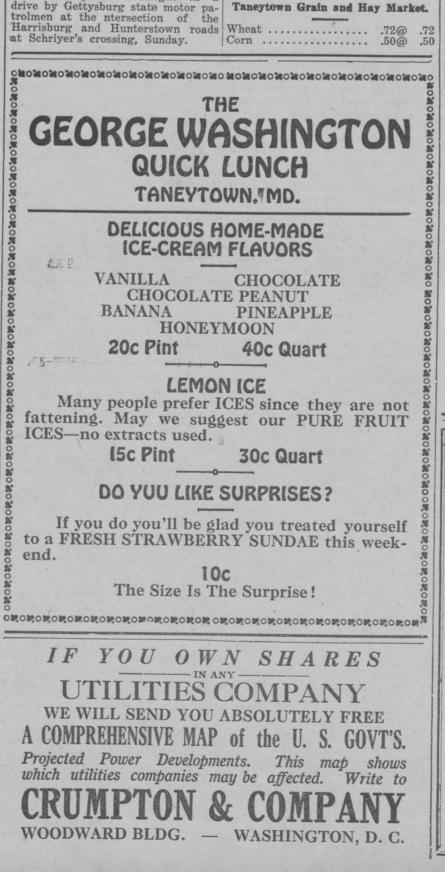
It is not required that an applicant for admission to West Point be a high school graduate. But the entrance examination is such that unless he has had a first-class high school education or its equivalent, he will not be able to make an entering grade. The course of study is four years during which the cadets are under strict military discipline. Summers are spent in camp. Upon graduation cadets are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States army, and are assigned wherever they may be needed. Upon entrance to the academy a student binds himself to the government for eight years.

Bees as Thinkers

Having proved that bees are blind to red colors but are able to distinguish between different designs or markings, the American Museum of Natural History goes a step further and proves that they possess intelligence and use it. A little trapdoor was used in the entrance to their hive which would open out but not in. Incoming bees, watched until some fellow bee came out and the waiting one slipped in while the trap was raised. Some others discovered that by turning a somersault they could over-balance the trapdoor and thus roll inside.

Celluloid

Parkes and Still, two Birmingham chemists, invented celluloid in 1847. Its constituents are gun-cotton and camphor, the latter rendering it pliable. Except for its inflammability, not surprising considering its composition, celluloid is an almost perfect material. Imitation ivory and safety glass have long been its staple productions. The chemist has found that by combining celluloid and fish scales he is able to produce artificial mother-ofpearl, of a texture calculated to deceive anyone but an expert.



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