VOL. 41 No. 27

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in adverting any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughters, Oneida and Alice Fuss, spent several days in New York City,

Mrs. William Benner, near Liberty-town, and George Benner, of McKaig, Md., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and family, on Sunday.

Milton G. Nottingham, Jr., returned to his home in Baltimore, after spend-ing the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, at Linden

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and daughter, Betty Jane and Miss Evan-geline Edwards, spent Sunday in Bal-timore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moltz and Eugene Sealand, of Columbia, S. C, were the guest of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and family, at Baltimore.

We regret that several letters from correspondents arrived, last week, too late for publication. Following our usual custom, these letters are not used this week as the happenings recorded are "out of date."

A meeting of the Taneytown Base-ball Club will be held in the Firemen's Building on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 P. M. Election of officers for the year. All baseball fans are requested to attend—Thos. H. Tracey, Pres.; Norman R. Devilbiss, Sec'y.

Mr. Clarence E. Fair, of Barlow, Pa, was in the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, with a broken leg, due to an automobile accident, on Sunday night, near Harney, but since has been removed to the home of Harry

The Taneytown Farmers' Union, Local No. 9, will hold an important meeting in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, Jan 8, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Norman R. Hess will deliver an address on County finances. All farmers are cordially invited to attend this meeting. tend this meeting.

The Luther League held their Christmas meeting in the Lutheran Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. W. O. Ibach leader. The topic was "Missionary opportunities within ten Miles.' There were a number of talks and special music and singing were rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town, entertained to dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son son, Robert, Detour; Clay Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Staley Jacobs and son, George, near Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Albaugh, Ladiesburg, and Mrs. Harry Albaugh, Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleagle and family, Mayberry, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleagle, daughter Ellen and Dr. Roberta Fleagle, of Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnyder, Baust church; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodrer, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slick and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slick and children, Kenneth, Mary, Donald and Robert, of near Westminster; Wm. Selby and Miss Odetta Selby, of Hagerstown; George Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, Joseph Selby, Miss Agnes Strevig, of Littlestown; Maurice Angell, Ernest Lawrence, near town; Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, of town, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Teceived by Taney Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday morning, but no further particulars.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons; Russell, at home, and Paul, in Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

TAILORING COMPANY MUST PAY George Angell.

"Dear P. B. E. I am enclosing \$1.00 for renewal of Record, wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year. You know, prosperity is just around the corner, but we have not as yet been able to locate the corner. Yours
Respectfully, Geo. M. Null, Nachusa,
Ill." Thanks, George M! We are beginning to believe that there is no
"corner," or that "prosperity" has Payn been kidnapped.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, near Bridgeport, entertained to cards, on Thursday night, Dec. 27th.: Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Koons, Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine; Misses Helen Smith, Lena, Grace and Lillie Mae Angell, and Margaret Morrison, Vallie Smith, of Thurmont; Josephine Smith, of New York City; Carl and Roy Angell, Jerry Snider, Fred Smith, and Milton G. Nottingham, of Baltimore.

On New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz entertained Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null and sons; Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, Harney; Mrs. LeRoy Null, of New York City: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Staley and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner and son, Clyde; Miss Mary Gorden, Littlestown, and Mrs. and Mrs. Maryin Faccar and sons Polyant Gorden, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feeser and sons, Robert and Raymond, of Taneytown.

OPPOSITION TO SALES TAX Congressman Lewis Another of the Strong Opponents.

The impending sales tax, both in Congress and in Maryland, has aroused wide-spread opposition. Congressman Lewis came out on the negative side, this week, while Senator J. Allen Coad, foremost Democratic State Senator, will lead the opposition in the state legislature.

Congressman Lewis bases his opposition on the ground that the buying public could thereby be taxed "according to their needs, rather than according to their means and ability to pay." That such a tax would vio-late the fundamental principles of government, which should levy taxes according to ability.

He favors a graduated income tax, and further inheritance taxes, which are only payable when there is an income to pay them with.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite in a series of services the first four evenings of next week in observance of the annual Week of Prayer. The schedule of services will be as follows:

Monday evening, Service in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Guy P. Bready, speaker.

Tuesday evening, Service in the Lutheran Church. Rev. Thomas T.

Brown, speaker. Wednesday evening, Service in the United Brethren Church. Rev. A. O. Bartholomew, of Littlestown, speaker.

Thursday evening, Service in the Reformed Church. Rev. I. M. Frid-All the services will begin at 7:30.

A FORMER TANEYTOWN BOY RIDES THE WINNER.

Glenn Haines, a brother of Carl B. Haines, near Taneytown, a successful jockey, won a race on "Hardware" owned by Walter O'Harra, at the Coral Gables, Florida track, on Wed-nesday. It was a running race for 6 furlongs (three-fourths of a mile) for 3-year-olds. The time was 1.12 1-5 and the purse \$600.00.

The account of the race in Thursday's Baltimore Sun, gave a picture of Glenn, and said "This was the second longest priced winner of meeting. Jockey Glenn Haines, of Maryland, brought the outsider up with a rush around the first bend and in a long drive his mount prevailed by a half-length over the pace-setting M. J. Brennan."

AN APPRECIATION.

The Child Welfare Association of Carroll County and the American Legion, wish to take the opportunity to thank the patrons who made con-tributions in the containers placed in the different stores; also the P. T. A. and teachers of Taneytown School; the Reformed C. E. Society, and the American Red Cross who made up special contributions. Six needy familiarian ilies in our neighborhood were taken care of with food and clothing during the holidays through our kind gener-

DEATH OF REV. D. J. WOLF.

Rev. David J. Wolf, died suddenly at his home in Homestead, Pa., Monday morning, aged about 65 years. He was pastor of the Reformed Church at Homestead, and was the only form-er pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, which he served until twenty years ago, this Spring. Rev. Wolf had attended the rededi-

cation of Grace Ref. Church, Sunday, November 4 and preached the evening sermon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wolf and son, Russell, and was apparently in good health and all enjoyed the visit greatly; but on his return to Homestead, became ill. A telegram announcing his death was received by Taney Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday morning, but no furth-

BACK WAGES.

Fifty-seven employees of the Colonial Tailoring Company, of Union Bridge, are being paid wage restitu-tion totaling \$1,050 Arthur E. Hung-erford, State NRA Compliance director, said. The company was charged with violation of the labor provisions of the code for the Men's Clothing In-

Payment of restitution by the Colonial Tailoring Company is an action which several other Maryland Companies are being required to take. In a few days restitution will be paid a number of employees of a plant in New Windsor, it is understood.

TANEYTOWN 4-H CLUB.

The Taneytown 4-H Club held their second meeting on Thursday, December 27, 1934. There were seventeen girls present. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Pres., Agnes Elliot; Vice-Pres., Gertrude Shriner; Sec.-Treas, Freda Stambaugh. After the election each member made a sewing box which was the 4-H work for that week. Everyone enjoyed the games that our recreation leader had planned for us. We ended our meeting by being served refreshments which were prepared by our 4-H leader, Miss Belva Koons. Our meeting was then adjourned. Further notices will be made for the date of the next meeting.

FREDA STAMBAUGH.

LEGISLATURE OPENED ON WEDNESDAY.

Adjournment made until next Tuesday at noon.

The Maryland Legislatures of 1935 was formally opened, on Wednesday, following Gov. Ritchie's farewell ad-dress and detailed statement of affairs. For President of the Senate the Democratic majority presented Lonsdale G. Sasscer, of Prince George County. For Speaker of the House, Emanuel Gorfine, of the Fourth Baltimore District, was chosen, both by unanimous votes.

A fusion movement in the Senate, which required four Democratic members to make it function, failed come through, as each one of the four Democrats mentioned, wanted the presidency for himself, and could agree on no other.

A joint resolution adopted by both House and Senate, offered by Republican members, giving to Gov. Ritchie the desk and chair he has used for fifteen years in the Executive man-

Refusal of Senator Cobourn, of Cecil, to vote for either Senator Sasscer, his party's choice for president, or for Senator Baile, Republican nomi-

Two recess appointments made by Gov. Ritchie, were postponed for action until next week

J. Allen Coad, St. Mary's county, will be Democratic floor leader in the Senate, and J. David Baile, Carroll county, will be the Republican leader. In the House, delegate Kent R. Mullikin, Prince George's, will be the Democratic floor leader, and delegate Thomas L. Popp, Allegany, will be the Republican leader.

The formation of organization committees in both branches to hand out

patronage to Democratic members.
Gov. Ritchie's message was pre-

sented, giving an accounting of state finances, the whole having been published in a 52-page pamphlet, containing also his recommendations on various subjects—unemployment re-lief, state roads, and the deficit. Adjornment was made until next

Tuesday, and on Wednesday Gov.-elect Nice will be installed and pre-sent his program and policies. The program and policies.

The program for inauguration day, next Wednesday, will be 11 A. M., concert by the U. S. Naval Academy band; 11:45 the House of Delegates will take seats in the Senate Chamber, and an escort will be sent to the Evecutive mansion to execut the Executive mansion to escort the new

Governor, leave mansion at 11:55 for the Senate Chamber, the Judges of the Court of Appeals leaving at the Chief Judge, Carroll T. Bond, will administer the oath of office at 12 noon. The gathering will then move to the House Chamber, and as they depart Governor Nice will hand to the State Senate his nomination for Secretary of State, likely to be Thomas Dawson, of Montgomery. After the confirmation of this appointment, the members of the Senate will also go to the House Chamber, followed by the new Governor and his escort, and at 12:30, the inaugural address will be delivered. An informal reception by Gov. and Mrs. Nice will be held in the Senate Chamber at 2 o'clock; and later, at the Executive Mansion there will be a luncheon for close friends of Gov. and Mrs. Nice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Raymond A. Maring and Blanche C. Harrison, Woodbine, Md.
Perry E Reid and Katherine M.Deardorff, New Windsor, Md. William R. Gosney and Peggy D. Davis, Hanover, Missouri.

Leo L. Lee and Viola C. Bollinger,

New Windsor, Md.
Robert L. Bostian and Catherine M.
Hyde, Middleburg, Md. Russell W. Snyder and Mildred N. Simpson, Littlestown, Pa.

Charles G. Petry and Bertie E. Dutterer, New Windsor, Md.
Ardell Baumgardner and Mary E.
Bowers, Taneytown, Md.

Bruce Brandenburg and Lucille Poole, Westminster, Md. Carroll S. Rimenart and Ruth A. Roop, Union Bridge, Md. Floyd C. Hoffman and Hazel G. Shaffer, East Berlin, Pa. Charles B. Barnes and Kathryn A. Boone, Louisville, Md. Paul Miller and Ethel Craver, Mt.

Holly Springs, Pa. John H. Cave and Evelyn Hibner, Raymond Hayhorst and Edith R.

Krenzer, Union Bridge, Md. Samuel J. Berkheimer and Mary C. Steinetz, Dover, Pa. Sheridan E. Reaver and Helen G. Myers, Taneytown, Md.

CARROLL FARM BUREAU ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Carroll County Farm Bureau, the following officers were elected;
President, E. A. Shoemaker, Woodbine; Vice-Pres., John S. Bushey, of Woodbine; Sec-Treas., Harry I. Rine-

hart, Westminster; Home and Com-munity chairman, Mrs. Randall Spoermunity chairman, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, New Windsor; Directors. E. A. Shoemaker and John S. Bushey, R. Smith Snader, Robert Gist, New Windsor; J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; John Barnes, Franklin; Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown; J. B Cole., of Hampstead: George E. Knox, Woolery, and Stewart Herline, Freedom. Charles D. Harman and Sterling Little. Westminster, were named del-Little, Westminster, were named delegates to the State Convention to be held in Baltimore, January 8 to 11. Randall Spoerlein and Curtis Rush were selected as alternates.

FREDERICK COUNTY TAX RATE. An Increase of 5 Cents over the Present Rate.

The Frederick County tax rate has been fixed at 95 cents on the \$100., which is an increase of 5 cents over the present rate. Recent payment of taxes have reduced the balance due on December 1, of \$217,000, to \$84,000 due on December 31.

The taxable basis of the county is \$69,532,243, and is calculated to yield

a revenue of \$773,744.

The commissioners figured as closely as possible with the view of keeping down the tax rate. Their calculations of tax payments up to the final day were close and parings were made wherever possible, consistent with good business methods in the administration of the business of the county. Practically all of the larger appropriations are fixed by law and cannot be deviated from by the commission-

The appropriation for the Board of Education leads with \$310,000. Interest on bonds called for \$71,654.50; Montevue hospital, the county almshouse, \$31,500; hospital for the insane \$22,500, and \$10,000 for emergency bonds. A 4 percent sinking fund of \$25,000 was also provided for.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Dec. 31, 1934—The last will and testament of Annie R. Beasman, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to LeRoy A. Beasman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Annie Hughes, administratrix James Hughes, deceased, reported sale

of personal property.
Carrie R. Bitzel, Grace L. Klee and
Mary Etta Stocksdale, administrators
of Emory C. Zepp, deceased, settled
their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.
R. Abner Parke, guardian of Anne
Seton Parke, infant, settled his sec-

ond account. ond account.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of Maude K. Shriver, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, and reported sale of personal property.

Edna L. Koons, executrix of E. Scott deceased, received order to

sell stock. William E. Gilbert, administrator of Adelaide McLane Gilbert, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his second and final account.

Tuesday, January 2, 1935—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company and Robert K. Billingslea, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni ci

Court issued an order ni. si.

The last will and testatment of John W. Kelbaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. William Kelbaugh, Ida G. Kelbaugh and Anna M. Kelbaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to approximate the second property. praise personal property.

FIFTY YEARS A BANKER.

John H. Cunningham, on January 2, passed the 50th. anniversary of connection with the Farmers & Me-chanics National Bank, Westminster. He first served as a clerk under his father, as cashier; and on August 12, 1891 succeeded his father as cashier, and has served continuously in that capacity ever since.

The bank has occupied three buildings in the 84 years of its history, their erection being in 1851, 1900 and 1917, and entered the National Banking system in 1865. Mr. Cunningham is regarded as one of the most competent bankers in the state, and his close attention to business and courteous treatment of patrons, has added very largely to the prosperity of the

WHEAT AND RYE REPORT.

College Park, Md., December 28th, 1934—Fall seedings of winter wheat for harvest next year in Maryland are estimated at 403,000 acres, or an increase of 2 percent over last year's seedings, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. For the United States, the acreage seeded is about 6 percent larger than that sown in the Fell of 1022 in the Fall of 1933.

Maryland winter wheat is above average in condition. Most of the acreage was sown later than usual but late fall weather favored growth and development. Dry soil conditions still continue in the western part of the important Great Plain States and the crop there is below average in

The acreage of rye sown for all purposes this Fall is estimated at 31,000 acres, as compared with 33,000 a year ago. Condition is about aver-

GIVES UP \$100,000 INCOME FOR A HUSBAND.

Mrs. George H. McFadden, Philadelphia, wealthy widow, has given up the most of a \$120,000 a year income to marry again; but she married another wealthy husband in B. Sheldon Prentice, of Runson, N. J., a widower, who owns a villa near Rome, an estate at Palm Beach, and is a well known yachtman.

So, the sacrifice of \$100,000 is not so great as it would seem, providing all is well that ends well.

ANNUAL MEETING, RED CROSS.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch A. R. C. for reports and election of officers will be held Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 3:30 P. M., in the director's room of the Bir-nie Trust Company. All officers. chairman and members are requested to attend.—Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

MARYLAND FARMERS TO MEET IN BALTO.

Over 1000 expected at the 19th Annual Meeting.

Farmers of Maryland will meet in Baltimore January 8-11, inclusive, when the nineteenth annual convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation will be held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Preliminary interest in the program indicates that this will be the largest and most important meeting of agriculturists held in the

State in many years.

More than 1,000 Maryland farmers are expected, in addition to a large number of persons representing interests closely allied to agriculture and a long list of prominent speakers, both from within and outside the

Among the latter will be M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, whose address scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, January 10, is looked forward to with intense interest. Chester Gray, Washington representative for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will deliver an important address on the Federation's 1935 Legislative Program on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 9. Other noted speakers who will address the convention are M. D. Lincoln, Executive Secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mary can Farm Bureau Federation; Mary Mims, Rural Sociologist, Louisiana State University; Representative T. Alan Goldsboro, of Maryland, and Dr. T. B. Symons, Extension Director, University of Maryland.

General sessions of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation convention will open at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, continuing on Thursday afternoon, and concluding Friday morning.

noon, continuing on Thursday afternoon and concluding Friday morning
with the meeting. Charles T. Cockey, Jr., president of the Maryland
Federation, will preside. The annual
Maryland Farm Bureau banquet will
be held Thursday night, January 10.
Edward A. O'Neal will be toastmaster
Congressman Goldsborough and M. D. Congressman Goldsborough and M. D. Lincoln will speak at the banquet, which will conclude with six acts of entertainment presided over by "Bill" Evans as master of ceremonies. The annual Farm Bureau dance will be held Wednesday night, January 9.

All of the various agricultural organizations of Maryland will hold group meetings in conjunction with the Agricultural Society—Farm Bu-reau convention. Groups scheduled to hold their meetings during the four-

day general gathering are:
Maryland Farm Bureau Pool, Inc.; Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock Maryland Farm Bureau Livestock
Marketing Assn; Maryland Stockmen's Association; 4-H Club Conference; The Agricultural Corporation of
Maryland (stockholders' meeting);
Maryland Vegetable Growers Assn;
Md. Crop Improvement Assn; Md.
Poultry Council and affiliated organizations; Md. Beekeepers Assn; Md.
Farm Roadside Marketing Assn; Md.
Tobacco Growers' Assn; Farm Debt Tobacco Growers' Assn; Farm Debt Conciliation Committee; Md. Game Bird Breeders' Assn; Md. State Hatch ery Assn; Md. State Hatchery Assn. Addresses and discussion pertinent to the work of these groups have been scheduled for the various group meet-

Mayor Howard W. Jackson will welcome the visiting agriculturists at the opening session of the Farm Bureau convention Wednesday afternoon. A representative of the Baltimore Association of Commerce will also extend greetings, followed by a response by Wilbert Smith, president of the Frederick County Farm Bureau Federation. The president's annual address will be delivered by Mr. Cockey and the secretary-treasurer's report by C. E. Wise, Jr. There will also be an address by Mrs. Harry L. Davis, winner of the Maryand Farm Women's Speaking Con-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Neil V. Steigerwalt and Anna A. Sarko, Lehighton, Pa. Herbert V. Anders and Thelma R. Smith, Union Bridge. Richard W. Dell and Lillian Harman, Littlestown.

Clair L. Sterner and Ethel J. Geiman, Hanover, Pa.
Clair V. Wentz and and Theda B.
Seeger, York.
William J. Sinnott and Rose V.
Zeigler, Westminster.
Carl E. Bell and Elizabeth Davis,

Reading, Pa.

John E. Acomb and Dorothy Tyler, Baltimore. Chester H. Hahn and Flora P. Lam-

bert, Westminster.
Melvin B. Renoll and Katherine M. Becker, Spring Grove, Pa.
Daniel Eugene Walsh and Miriam
Elizabeth Myers, Westminster. Harry B. Bowman and Glayds Buffington, Keymar, Md.

-25-INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS WANT OFFICES.

What is called the progressive, or independent faction, in the Democratic party in Montgomery county, will appeal to Governor Harry W. Nice for a share in the state patronage, and a committee will call on him after his inauguration to present the claims of the independents.

While this action has its origin in Montgomery county, it is expected to be duplicated by other strong Democratic counties, especially for county appointments.

Clergymen are like brakemen-

FOOT BALL TEAM BANQUET AT SAUBLE'S INN.

The community banquet that will be tendered to the Western Maryland College undefeated football team of 1934, will be held at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, on Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 6 o'clock.

Elaborate plans are being made for the affair. Robert R. Carman, prom-inent Baltimore attorney, will act as toastmaster and a large number of local and out of state athletic authorities and members of the press will be

It is expected that the banquet will be the largest ever held locally, and it is particularly appropriate that it should be so, because of the phenomenal record made by the "Terrors of 1934."

The members of the team will be especially recognized and the evening is expected to be a memorable one. All sports lovers and followers of the team are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured at Bonsack's, West-

minster, not later than the evening of January 9th. January 9th.

It has been necessary to move the banquet to Sauble's Inn because the number who will attend will be so large that they cannot be taken care of in Westminster. Tickets also may be reserved by writing to H. Ralph Cover, Acting Graduate Manager, who is in charge of arrangements for this event.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

(For The Record.)

The death of Mrs. Eliza Englar who lived near New Windsor, Carroll county, has brought back vividly my recollections of the happy home in which she spent her girlhoid. Her father was Joel Roop and his home was a mecca for all young folks in those days. His large family of girls and boys was the jolliest it has ever been my pleasure and good fortune to be intimately associated with, and it has left a lasting impression.

Their home, as well as the Jordan farm, was part of the original large grant taken up by the pioneer Roops, and later subdivided among the sons and daughters. It was a substantial (For The Record.)

and daughters. It was a substantial brick structure surrounded by rose beds and flower gardens and enclosed beds and flower gardens and enclosed by the inevitable white picket fence, with box-hedge walks. Located in a little dell near water supply and bounded by big woods, it was indeed a pretty picture with its well kept buildings and peaceful meadows, dot-ted by sheep and herds of cattle.

Joel Roop was fat and jolly, and liked fun, and his sons and daughters inherited the same characteristic; and inherited the same characteristic; and the wild disorder caused by their youthful pranks around house and barn belied the peaceful setting of their home. It was all good clean fun,practical jokes and "cutting up" generally—no fights or quarrels in that christian household.

My carliest moreovy of their home.

meeting); Wers Assn; wisit. As I was little and cuddly there was always a wild rush among the girls to grab me in their arms, but if I could elude them they didn't. I was agile and quick in spite of my chubbiness, and merry was the chase up stairs and down before they corralled me much to my disgust. Sometimes I would escape and run outside to the boys for protection, the girls in close pursuit; the boys in turn chased them back in the house again amid scenes of confusion as dogs barked, ganders quacked and turkeys gobbled, all add-

ing to the uproar. The boys made much of me, taking me on their loads of hay, boosting me up on top of drill, or giving me a ride home on a gentle horse when they were unhitched in the field to come in for dinner. And such dinners; the board fairly loaded down with all the good old-fashioned viands of the period. We gorged ourselves to reple-tion amid the shouts of laughter caus-

ed by the jokes and jibes hurled from one to another by old and young. None were spared, and strange to say, nobody's feelings were hurt.

After such a repast, I was physically unable to join the boys at their active out of door tasks; so at peace with the world I curled up on the sofa for a nan. Finally I would awaken for a nap. Finally I would awaken

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Random Thoughts

HOW WE "GET" THINGS. Are we trying too strenuously

to "get" something for nothing," and do we try to "work" the public for what we want, by appealing to their weaker nature? May not our familiar local efforts, sometimes represent taking financial support away from more

important objects in which all good citizens should be interest-Does it make a plan a right one to use just because "it gets the money?"

Is gambling for money stakes by the use of playing cards, any worse than gambling by the use of tickets for articles of a money

Questions and thoughts like these are not so much "knocks" at prevailing custom, as they represent warnings for the future.
Success is really not as import-

ant, as how it is secured. We may set traps and baits to catch rats and mice—but not to catch hu-Ingenuity and mere smartness are not necessarily representative of fair and honorable dealing—

they may set bad examples and create bad reputations. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935.

THE THIRTY HOUR WEEK.

All indications point to the introduction of a bill, or bills, in the coming 74th. Congress to establish, by law, a 30-hour week for manufacturing industries, displacing the present 40-hour NRA week, or a possible compromise bill for a 34-hour week, and the same basis of pay as for a 40-hour week in either case.

What is known as the Connery bill is in fact, still under consideration. be subject to the 30-hour week. It reach that stage in the coming Con-

brief, is that it could break the depression by compelling the employment of more workers. That it would enlarge payrolls, and purchasing power, and in general bring about greatly more desirable conditions for what may be termed the "working classes."

The other side of the question, howtion being made that, as a law, it and the one-third advance in the sale | watch their step. price of products would be paid.

Even the 40-hour week, that displaced the 50-hour week, added onefourth to production costs, which have largely been borne by manufacturing employees to their decided disadvantage and loss—a loss that could not be cases, failure in business,

public in concerned—it would not buy 1935. more than absolute necessities.

economies and is not among the nec- of your financial possessions. By regessaries of business life, as we already | ular care under your doctor's direction tually, our opinion is that more labor sets and can avoid the accumulation would be employed at lower, rather of destructive liabilities.

kind might not end with the one vic- childhood, our physical resources, as tory; as has been demonstrated in a rule are safeguarded for us. As the securing of a 40-hour week. Why we grow older, the responsibility for not a 24-hour week next?

-22-

MANUFACTURER?

We could never quite understand why the owners and operators of stills are violators of law and subject to penalties while manufacturers of stills are unmolested. It may be argued that guns and revolvers are manufactured and sold legitimately, but the manufacturers are not responsible if murder is committed with them: that almost any machine, or tool, may be wrongly used, with no fault attaching to the manufacturer or seller

This does not fit the situation, for a still is used only for distillery and manufacturers must know beforehand that their sale will be used for illicit purposes-violation of law in the production of liquors. There is a legitimate use of stills in various chemical processes, but to the best of our question, this chief necessity for his

Since the Federal government is would seem to be impossible for stills to be secured by unauthorized individuals if the government tried to prevent their sale except for legitimate Then budget your resources as he di- petitors, that the outlook for the railpurposes to reliable users.

We are not acquainted with the

mechanicism of stills and other paraphernalia for distilling and brewing. It way be that parts may be purchased separately, and easily assembled, and that human ingenuity may make crude imitations of parts that do their work effectively; but even this possibility-again according to our information—seems not to be the object of sleuths of the law, to run down and prevent.

good business out of conniving with travagant. argument that with legalized liquors on till we are disillusioned. the bootleg business would be forced out of existence.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR LEGISLA-TION IN MARYLAND.

Governor-elect Nice, in so far as he has made public utterance concerning matters of legislation, indicates that he at least does not need advice of the ABC character, but that when the time comes for him to occupy the Governor's mansion, he will be found to need plenty of co-operation, and sharing of responsibility.

Even applicants for office-and there will be many more than can be satisfied—will likely find that his first consideration will be the securing of the best possible service, and that he will have a pretty good idea as to where it is to be found, even if some party enthusiasts may be sadly disappointed.

Mr. Nice has shown no symptoms of "knowing it all," nor of a "big head" over his being selected because of the aid of numerous forces that operated in his favor; but such statements as have come directly from him It provided that all NRA codes should are, in the main, reassuring to the general public, regardless of party, did not reach the point of coming to | that he has a pretty clear grasp of a vote in the 1934 Congress, but may the essentials of the situation, and that his experience as a lawyer and his contact with many classes, will The argument back of this bill, in help him to make even a new path, not altogether a strange one.

He will have an advantage, in a disadvantage. He will have but little power in coming legislation, due to the complete control of both branches of the legislature by the Democratic party. Even his veto power, alone, can not change this. The resonsibiliever, relating to the effect of such a ty for actions taken must rest largely law on prices, has been left largely on the majority party, and not on himin the background, the easy assump- self. This being the situation, there in advance" plan for newspaper subis abundant opportunity for both scriptions, contains nothing that is would of course have to be accepted himself and the legislative body, to new except the impending higher

BUDGET YOUR RESOURCES.

If you have not had an audit made recently of your physical assets and members of the Pennsylvania Newsfurther added to without, in many liabilities, go to your doctor at the be- paper Publishers' Association it was ginning of the New Year, and have it suggested that "now is the time to Our individual opinion is that the done, is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, raise subscription rates in all classifi-30-hour week is based on unsound and Director of the State Department of cations" since newspapers are faced impractical idealism, if not on actual Health, to grown-ups in Maryland, selfishness; and omits entirely a con- along with his New Year greetings, sideration of what would be the in- with wishes for health and happiness newsprint prices, added labor costs evitable results so far as the buying for young and old in the State, in and a variety of proposed taxes were

The product of printing offices, for ey said, to check up on your physical instance, is subject to many possible resources as it is to look into the state have abundant cause to know. Ac. you can conserve your physical as- taxes.

than higher wages, and that National | "Each of us starts with a certain Recovery rests on a trend in this di- amount of physical capital. Merely rection rather than in the opposite as a personal business propostion, it is worth while to conserve it to the best Besides, a forced victory of this of our ability. In infancy and in doing so rests to a large extent upon the individual. The critical period for many comes in middle life with the THE STILL OPERATOR, OR THE sudden sharp realization that the physical capital is yielding diminishing returns in the way of physical well-being.

"The records of health departments and of insurance companies show that from ten to fifteen years have been added to the average length of life, or to what the satisticians speak of, as the 'expectancy' of life. But the same records let us see that a large part of the deaths reported every year are due to what are known as the degenerative diseases of middle ageheart disease, other diseases of the circulatory system, diseases of the kidneys, cancer, diabetes and other meeting the transportation needs of ailments. Over half of the deaths that the United States if the railroad occur in Maryland, every years, are tracks were torn up? This question charged to these causes.

slow beginnings, and their onset can lows: often be recognized, in the course of "When the first railroads were in a thorough physical examination, be- the building, a century ago, their comknowledge the producer of moonshine fore they have gained serious head- petitors were the horse-drawn wagon has no difficulty in securing, without way. In the majority, early detection roads often aimost impassable, the tion of the menacing conditions with slow-moving canal boat, the crude a readjusment of physical expendi- river steamer, and the coasting tures and a better budgeting of activi- schooner. The superiority of the railtrying to regulate and control about ties under the doctor's direction, will road was so great and so evident that everything that is manufactured it help to shift the balance from the in the years which followed it obtainunfavorable to the favorable side of ed in land transportation a near ap-

"Let your doctor be your auditor.

OF THE CITIZEN.

sional for the average citizen, what would it disclose? Maybe this:

"We confess that we never have both sides of controversial questions and we are satisfied to applaud the men whose voices sound the mellowest

so far completely fallen down as to its sans and that we follow the bandwag- are not in the class with the canals

We like to blame others for our own and fancy.

"We confess we want ready-made opinions that please us and we dislike to listen to anybody on the other side. At heart we prefer intolerance to tolerance but we frown upon anybody who tells us so.

"We confess that the average citizen's interest in improving the condition of other members of the human family dates really from the time his own condition needed some improve-

"We confess that once the wolf has been driven from our own door we are not going to be so interested in wolf-

"We confess we are too busy worrying over every day chores and the struggle for existence to become experts in the science of government and to realize that precious liberties are being taken from us. Since we must depend upon leaders, God grant that we have honest leaders, frank leaders, outspoken and brave leaders so that we may follow them not blindly but upon the basis of the truths they present to us."

But there's a confession which all of us are perhaps most reluctant to make, a confession that should permeate the minds and hearts of rich and poor, employers and employees, the governors as well as the governedit's a confession that the influence of religion itself has collapsed in a world torn with hatreds and passions.—The United States News.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES AND RULES.

The following, from "The Publishers' Auxiliary" on the very old "cash costs of newspaper publishing, that may force, not only cash in advance. but higher subscription rates. The situation is a serious one, and may force such action as is recommended by the Auxiliary.

In a bulletin sent out recently to with materially increased costs during the coming year. Higher described as illustrative of this trend "It is quite as important," Dr. Ril- toward an increase in expenditures for operating a newspaper and it was further suggested that subscription prices be increased on or before January 1, ahead of a levy of any new

During the depression publishers generally, even those who had been adhering strictly to the cash-in-advance policy, were inclined to be lenient with their subscribers in regard to their keeping paid up. It was a time when departure from a rigid policy was not only commendable but sensible as well. But now that times are improved, that the purchasing power of rural communities has been increased and that the farmers and residents of small towns are buying more commodities and paying cash for them, there is no reason why the publisher should not have cash for his product as well as other producers, who are getting it.

The benefits of the cash-in-advance policy are too well known to need rehearsing. That this policy is best for both the publisher and the subscriber is too generally accepted to require additional arguments in its favor."

THE RAILROAD.

Who can envision any method of is raised by the Boston (Mass.) Tran-"Nearly all of these diseases have script in a recent editorial which fol-

proach to monopoly.

"It might seem, with so many comroads was one in which there was lit-

INDIFFERENCE WORST FAULT the that was encouraging, but a moment's thought shows that they are in far different case from the canals If also we could write the confes- and the highways when they met the competition of the rails. The country could get along without canals. It did not need transportation on the taken enough time and trouble to read highways over distances greater than the distances to the nearest railway stations.

"With all the trucks and buses, the Somebody is evidently making a or whose promises are the most ex- airplanes, and the pipe lines, the railroads are necessary. The country bootleggers, and the government has We confess that we like to be parti- cannot get along without them. They and the horse-drawn carriers which "We confess we like to be fooled. they put out of business. They have their appropriate function in the comfailure to discriminate between fact plicated transportation scheme of a complex civilization. New agencies in transportation may do some things better than the railroads can. There remain many things which, without the railroads, could not be done at costs that would not be prohibitive.

"So it gets back to the question of seeing that the transportation is so divided among the means new and old as to be most efficiently and economically handled, and that it preserves all these vitally needed facilities. But the fact remains that the country cannot banish the railroad train as it banished the canal boat, the stagecoach, and the Conestoga wagon."

"Kid" Still Slang Term and Use Will Not Down

The use of the word "kid" for child has had strange ups and downs in its long history. Originally it seems to have been confined to the lingo of vagabonds, cadgers, thieves, gypsies. Massinger, as far back as 1599, put it into the mouth of a character of the Long John Silver type, and it crops up now and then in the plays of the Restoration period, 75 years later.

For some reason its use then sank into abeyance and the dictionary makers find no signs of it in all the literature of the Eighteenth century nor during the first third of the Nineteenth, It is evident, nevertheless, that it still survived in living speech in the term "kidnaping" which, even two centuries ago, was in use to mean abduction in general and particularly the stealing of young women to be made bondservants in the American colonies. The word "kid" for child again found its way into print when Dickens had Bill Sikes speak of Oliver Twist as "the kid."

Up to that time it seems to have been looked upon as a low word, never uttered in those Christian homes where the children behaved mannerly at table. But in 1841 Lord Shaftesbury made this entry in his journal: "Passed a few days happily with my wife and kids."-Boston Transcript.

Intelligence of Dog and Cat Is Still Unsettled

"Dog fanciers agree cats have less intelligence."

So begins an article on the relative intelligence of cats and dogs in the Toronto Daily Star. Following a series of experiments embracing a period of three years, a McGill university doctor of biology announced that, intellectually, cats aren't even a close second to dogs. But, curiously, the opinion expressed seems to depend on whether one owns a cat or a dog.

"I have both cats and dogs, but prefer cats," said one woman. "Only persons who understand cats can perceive their intelligence. They are more affectionate than dogs, but because they are more self contained they are often classed as being dumb."

"A cat has intelligence, but it can not be compared with that of the dog," declared a well known Toronto dog fancier. So the argument could be continued forever, with perhaps only the dog and the cat itself knowing the rights of the matter, and caring very little for the outcome.

Haitian Money

From the earliest days all the countries of the Caribbean, including Haiti, used the Spanish dollar, or peso. About the middle of the Sixteenth century the Spanish ran short of silver and so debased their dollars that they were mostly lead. Then vast quantities of silver came from Mexico and Peru and the Dons reformed their currency. To distinguish the good new dollars from the worthless old ones the Spanish mints marked each of them with the words "peso-gordo." Gordo is an adjective and means solid, substantial, In Haiti the natives knew that the new dollars were good dollars, but they did not know what the words stamped on them meant. The Spanish words COUNTRY CANNOT DO WITHOUT | sounded harsh to their ears; so in referring to the coins they Frenchified peso-gordo into "piastre-gourde."

An Aid to Immigrants

On July 1, 1929, a new law went into effect to bring relief for those immigrants who have lived in this country or many years, but were denied the right of becoming citizens. It enables such aliens, if they entered the United States prior to June 3, 1921, and have since resided in this country, and are persons of good moral character and not subject to deportation, to regularize their status by registering their ntry with the immigration authorities. he alien who does so "shall be deemed have been lawfully admitted to the United States." He may then start eroceedings for naturalization, is entitled to a permit to re-enter in case he wishes to leave the United States temporarily, and can obtain for wife and minor children abroad a preferential status within the quota.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

Doctor's Discovery Wins for Him Nobel Prize.

Boston.—Dr. George Richards Minot is the name. The world has beaten a path to his door at the Thorndyke laboratories in City hospital.

He has won the coveted Nobel prize for discovering that liver extract from cows, horses and hogs will cure pernicious anemia in humans-that dread malady that has claimed thousands of lives since time began.

Today, all over the world chemical firms are turning out hundreds of vials of the precious fluid. And untold numbers of humans, who might have been dead were it not for him, are sending him silent benedictions.

It was just a mere idea, he said, in explaining how it passed that he fell upon his eventful discovery.

Noted Medical Men.

He had been working on a means to cure the disease which destroys organs, stomach, nerves and tissues. Perhaps it was atavism that impelled him. For wasn't his great-great-grandfather the second professor of medicine at Harvard. And his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him distinguished medical men?

In 1923-to use his own words-he had an embryonic thought. If that mysterious fluid which the liver requires could not be supplied by the system, why couldn't he adapt that manufactured naturally by animals?

Toward the last he was joined in perfecting the discovery by another young and famous savant, Dr. William P. Murphy, who shares the Nobel honors with him.

Explaining the chronology of his momentous contribution to medical science. Doctor Minot said:

"Others thought that in pernicious anemia, blood was destroyed too fast. I chose to think that blood stopped

growing. "It seemed to me that the victims needed something to make the blood

cells grow. "And then I thought that liver of animals might be appropriate. I started treating patients in 1925 and Doctor Murphy joined me.

Treatment Succeeds.

"A year after that we found most of the forty-five cases we had treated with liver were doing well. Instead of dying, some of them lived. That indicated to us that in order to stay well they had to eat or put in their stomach a large amount of liver-about eight ounces-a day.

"Now that's an awful big amount to ask a fellow to eat. The next question, therefore, was what is the nature of the substance in liver that does this. Dr. Edward J. Cohn of Harvard Medical school studied the nature of the substance."

At this point, Doctor Minot said, they evolved a liver extract, which they tested. They found that a tablespoonful of liver extract taken by mouth would do quite as well as asking people to eat eight ounces of liver.

"As time passed, we found that the extract may be given by needle into the muscle. When given this way, it is thirty times as effective as by mouth, and assures the patient that he will retain it in the system and no trouble had in its absorption by the stomach or intestines."

If a person does not get cured by Doctor Minot's toxin, there are three reasons, he said. He wasn't given enough of the extract: the diagnosis was wrong, or he had a complicationsuch as pneumonia-serious enough in itself to cause death.

Airplane Tour Reveals

Numerous Fossil Beds

Winslow, Ariz.-Aerial surveys for the purpose of discovering potential fossil beds in this district will be made in the near future, with Winslow as the hase of operations, it has been announced by Dr. Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History,

Doctor Brown, with his pilot, D. A. McIntyre, of Tulsa, were recent visitors here on the last leg of a 9,000 mile flying trip over Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

He is expected to return to New York, later this season from Wyoming and Montana, where it is said he has discovered nearly a carload of fossils.

United States Keeps 3c

Postage Indefinitely Washington. - The 3-cent postage rate is here to stay indefinitely. An experimental measure, it was to

have been supplanted by the old 2-cent rate if it failed to bring increased postal revenues sorely needed. However, Postmaster General Farley said: "The 3-cent rate should be retained.

If it is not, our postal revenues will be decreased approximately \$75,000,-000 a year." The department succeeded in wiping out a deficit last year for the first time

in fifty years.

When a Jail Isn't a Hotel Norwalk, Ohio.-When tourists trav-

eling through Norwalk began applying for "hotel accommodations" at the county jail, Sheriff David A. Berry scratched his head. He discovered finally that the mixup was caused by a large sign in front of the jail, advertising a nearby hostelry.

Crow Follows Boy to School Dover. Ohio.-Mary had her little lamb, but Paul Haueter, of Strasburg, near here, has his pet crow which follews him to school."

MOTHERS STRIVE FOR FORTUNE IN MATERNITY RACE

\$500,000 Will Go to Toronto Parents With Most Babies in Ten Years.

Toronto.-The hectic race of ambitious - and expectant - Canadian mothers for \$500,000 of the estate of the late Charles Vance Millar has just reached its most feverish pace of intensity.

One of the leading contenders in the "maternity marathon" hopes to give birth to twins in the near future. This probably would clinch her claim to a big slice of the Millar fortune, and she would go down in history of local. parturition as the winner of the unique "blessed-event sweepstakes," or "stork derby," as it has come to be known.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of Canada's famous quintuplets, are not eligible for the prize, since they do not reside in Toronto.

Millar was a rich attorney, sportsman, capitalist-and possessed of a most sardonic sense of humor. Following his death in October, 1926, probate of his will revealed this singular provision:

Singular Will.

That to that Toronto mother who in the ten years after Millar's death bore the most children should go onethird of his \$1,500,000.

At the time of this writing, the relative standing of the principal derbyists was as follows:

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, thirty-one. Mother of thirteen children born in the past eleven years, including three sets of twins; ten children claimed born since 1926. Has been assured by medical authorities that she will again bear twins.

Mrs. Grace Bagnato, forty-one. Mother of twenty-two children, eight born since 1926. Claiming that only seven of Mrs. Kenny's babies were registered at the Parliament buildings, Mrs. Bagnato proudly announces that she, too, is preparing to welcome a new stranger.

Technicalities Raised.

Mrs. Stefano Darrigo. Mother of sixteen children, ten born since 1926; seven registered officially. Hearing that Mrs. Bagnato had counted in one premature infant Mrs. Darrigo asked the vital statistics department to let her register three additional children.

By so doing, she opened up a veritable mine of intricate technicalities which cannot be decided till the final disbursement of Millar's gold.

If Mrs. Kenny can establish her claim to register two bables who, she says, were born in 1930 and 1931 and not registered, and can prove that Frances Lillian Kenny, born in 1928, was "really twins," her score will total ten, exclusive of the two shortly expected.

And if Mrs. Darrigo is permitted to register seven-months children she also will step up her tally to ten. This would prove a sore blow to Mrs. Bag-

Mrs. Florence Brown, forty-six. Mother of twenty-seven, seven born since 1926. "How do Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Kenny know I won't have twins in the next two years?" Mrs. Brown inquires with polite and unanswerable truculence.

Mrs. A. Harrison, no age given. Mother of thirteen, all living and qualifying for Millar's money. The Harrison family is prone to twins, a propensity calculated to inspire Mrs. Harrison with hope.

Youth, Kidnaped in 1909, Finally Returns to Kin

Honolulu.-A / youth who was kidnaped a quarter of a century ago and who made his way from Paris, France, to Honolulu in an effort to claim his heritage, today was accepted as the son of a prominent Hawaiian plantation family

The young man is John Phillips. He has been reunited with his aged mother after telling a story which reads like a page from fiction.

Joyful relatives of the long-missing man announced that his identification was complete and that "John Phillips" from now on will be Marion de Luz, his name 25 years ago when he was snatched from his cradle by a man whose affections were repulsed by Mrs. de Luz.

Eight years ago, in Paris, a Mrs. Annie Phillips, thought by the youth to be his rightful mother, was on her death bed. She told Phillips he was not her son, but the scion of the Hawaiian family.

Phillips started working his way to-

ward Honolulu. From an isolated section of Hilo, the de Luz family gathered to meet the man who claimed to be their kin. Relatives and friends of the fam-

ily immediately noticed Phillips' re-

semblance to Mrs. de Luz and his twin

Death Fight in Mid-Air

brother, Manuel. Hawk and Squirrel in

Berlin .- A duel to the death in midair between a hawk and a squirrel is reported by an amateur naturalist in Schweinitz, Silesia. On the border of a forest near the town he saw a hawk fluttering in clumsy circles close to the ground, with a small animal wriggling in its talons. Finally both plunged to earth. A moment later the observer saw a squirrel, bleeding from many wounds, drag itself free and scramble up a nearby pine tree. The hawk lay dead, with blood pouring from a wound in its threat



INCREASED DEMAND FOR POULTRY, EGGS

Expansion of Industry Now Seems Assured.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Caro-lina State College Poultry Department. WNU Service.

The increased demand for poultry and fresh eggs over present production is leading to a censervative expansion of the poultry industry. Hatcheries are already booked far ahead, and indications point a favorable season for

the hatchery industry.

The development of hatcheries leads to a balanced industry, since the poultrymen utilize the superior products of the hatchery in improving their flocks and the hatcheries pay premiums for good eggs from the poultrymen. The two phases of the industry are interdependent.

As the mating season approaches, poultrymen should start putting their brooding and housing equipment in good condition and lay plans for managing their flocks for a successful season.

Probably the most important factor in the success or failure of the coming year lies in the quality of baby chicks hatched or purchased. If the chicks are of proven stock, high in vitality and descended from high producing, blood-testing parents, no amount of equipment, care in feeding or management will develop a quality flock.

The production of quality chicks is expensive, but it is well worth the extra cost. Constant culling to eliminate low producers, blood tests, and sanitation and feeding costs money. But a few cents difference in the price of a chick may mean a difference of 50 eggs a year in the production of the bird when it has matured.

Good Plan to Caponize

to Make Cockerels Pay What to do to make the cockerels bring a larger return is always more or less of a problem. For those who raise the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, the best thing to do is to dispose of them as broilers just as soon as possible, says a writer in Successful Farming. This will probably be when the young males weigh in the vicinity of one and a quarter pounds. The sooner they can be marketed the better. With the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Wyandottes, it is a different propo-

In this case, if there is a good private broiler market, or if good prices can be obtained from a dealer, it is probably good business to sell them. The usual demand for such broilers is for stock weighing two pounds or two and a half pounds. If, however, the price is not good enough to make something on them, it is a better plan to hold them until they can put on enough weight to qualify as small roasters, weighing at least four pounds.

If there is a good local private trade for capons, it will be worth the flockthe males weigh about a pound or one and a quarter pounds. A private trade is the best kind to cater to when capons are to be marketed. The presence or absence of such a trade in any locality should decide whether or not it is desirable to caponize. Many are finding such a trade profitable, for they get from 8 to 12 cents a pound more than they do for roasters.

Substitute for Greens

A good substitute for winter green food is alfalfa or clover hay, says a University of Missouri authority. To feed, provide a rack 18 inches above the floor so that the chickens may pick at the leaves. If the hay is baled it may be fed in the bale, simply turning the bale over after the leaves from one corner have been consumed. The unconsumed portion may be used as litter. Others use from 5 to 10 per cent alfalfa leaf meal in the laying mash.

Poultry Chatter

A hen's shell for her egg is superior to any cellophane.

Turkey hens may be prevented from flying by slipping an old stocking leg over their wings.

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at \$40,000,000, live stock \$72,250,000 and dairy products at \$20,-

Black combs indicate liver disease. ptomaine poisoning and congestion of the lungs. Blackhead also may show some symptoms.

* * *

A national survey has determined \$45,000,000 is lost annually by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of producing and handling eggs.

Broilers with bright yellow legs bring the highest price on the market, therefore, yellow legs are important to the farmer.

* * * Cross breeds of chickens that grow faster and are ready for market earlier than pure-bred chicks are being tried out by government scientists.

. . . An elaborate test is to place eggs in a deep bowl of water. A fresh egg sinks to the bottom and lies there in a level position; bad eggs float on the

HEMP IS NO LONGER CHIEF ROPE FIBER

Product of Philippines Is Now Mainly Used.

Washington.-Important adjuncts of the day-to-day round of modern civilization are the various fibers of the world used in making rope, according to the National Geographic society.

"Whether you are a schoolgirl, skipping rope, a cowboy, lassoing cattle, a painter, standing on a scaffolding, a motorist, whose car is being towed, a housewife, hanging a clothesline, or a yachtsman, reefing a mainsail, you are dependent on rope for the accomplishment of some daily task.

"Once 'rope' and 'hemp' were synonymous, but today very little rope is made of hemp. Abaca, a fiber grown in the Philippines, has all but shouldered hemp out of the rope industry. But because of old traditions in rope making, and an early error, abaca is spoken of in the cordage trade as 'Manila

First Used in China.

"If the thread of the story of ropeand first hemp-is traced back far enough, it will lead to the court of Shen Nung, emperor of China 2,700 years before Christ. He taught his subjects to grow 'ma' (hemp), a plant of both male and female forms, used for making hempen cloth. In the Eighth century India knew the hemp plant principally as a source of drugs. Neither the Hebrews nor the Egyptians were familiar with it; but during medieval times it was found in northern Africa. Migrant civilizations introduced hemp into Europe about 1500 B. C., but no commercial importance was attached to the European plants until the French imported Chinese hemp centuries later. Italy turned its attention to hemp growing, and today the highest-priced hemp in the markets of either Europe or America is grown there. South America received its first plants from Spain.

"New England and Virginia cultivated hemp in early Colonial days. The southern crop flourished and, in 1802. the blue grass region of Kentucky supported two extensive ropewalks (factories for making rope). During the Nineteenth century Kentucky led the United States in the production of

"By 1850 England was selling a better rope for marine purposes than could be made in the United States. American manufacturers began to take greater interest in the 'hemp of Manila' used by the British. That Philippine product abaca, it was found, is derived from a plant of the banana family. It was grown a considerable distance from Manila, but was taken there for export. American cordage makers were adaptable enough to begin importing the new fiber, and soon American made abaca rope took its place among the best rope in the world. True hemp-the kind that had been grown in Kentucky-then found its greatest level of usefulness in commercial twines.

Jute Also Ousts Hemp.

"Although the rugged, salt-water-resisting abaca fiber proved to be the best for making rope, it was not the most serious competitor of true hemp. Jute, India's contribution to the world's fibers has completely ousted hemp from many of its former uses. It is the cheapest and most easily spun of any of the soft fibers and is woven into sacks for coffee, sugar and grain, and covering for cotton bales and packages of merchandise in transit. Weaker and less durable than any of the important textile fibers, it is less satisfactory than hemp for twine, carpet warp, or furniture webbing.

"Cotton, as well as jute, has elbowed hemp products from the market. As in the case of jute, however, cotton is neither so strong nor so durable as hemp twine. Nevertheless, twine-making by cotton mills is an important secondary industry, the value of which is written in millions of dollars each year.

"Any geographic consideration of rope must not overlook sisal and henequin. They are obtained from the leaves of two closely related but distinct plant species originating in the Yucatan peninsula. Over a half-million acres in Mexico, and other countries of the peninsula, are planted with henequin, but sisal is cultivated there today only to a limited extent. The great sisal-producing regions are Netherland India and British East Africa. Henequin and sisal are used in the manufacture of binder twine, other hard fiber twines, and ropes of small diam-

An Initialed Turtle Is

Found After 74 Years Pittsburgh.—Seventy-four years ago

Alex McNall, then ten, was helping his brother Joseph cut wheat on the farm near McDonna, Washington county.

While working the two boys came upon a turtle. Alex picked it up and carved his initials in the hard shell with his jackknife.

Recently Alex, now eighty-four, came upon the turtle as he walked about his home. The turtle was the same one he found in his boyhood. The initials still are discernible.

Expert Says Canadian

Minerals Are Untouched

Edmonton, Alta.-Development of Canada's mineral resources in the Far North is just beginning, in the opinion of John A. McDougall, official administrator for the Northwest territories, retired after twenty-seven years.

McDougall said two important gold discoveries—one at Athabasca and the other on Yellowknife river, near Great Slave lake-should bring hundreds more prospectors next year.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on

JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M., according to the following discriptions and locations:

residence or gas station. Grantor—Grantor—Joshua Stonesifer's successors. Stephen Smith and others. Date, July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. B. B. No. 38, folio 477.

MAYBERRY-

WISNER-

Located on road between Deep Run School and new Bachman's Valley road, near Big Pipe Creek, 55 sq. per, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Joshua Wisner, Jr. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. No. 38, folio 460.

HOOD'S MILLS—

Located in Freedom Dist., near Hood's Mills, on Washington Road, within short distance of hard road, % acre, title in fee simple, frame build-

PLEASANT GAP-

Located in village of Gist on hard road, 2 acres, title in fee simple, large PARK HALL frame building, basement, composition roof, hot air heat, six rooms on main floor, good well, pump equipment, capable of being made into a double dwelling house. Grantor—Reno Waltz and wife. Date—June 12, 1902. Land Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 155.

Situated in Manchester Dist, at Ebbvale, on road leading from Bachman's Valley to Manchester, ¼ acre, title in fee symple, brick building, in Berrett Dist metal roof, in very good condition. Gantor—John Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 3, 1874. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 44, folio 148.

ROYER-

Located near State highway nalf-way between Manchester and Westminster, ½ acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in excellent condition. Grantor-Christian Royer and others. Date—Aug. 25, 1880. Land Record—F. T. S. No 54, folio 1 LINEBORO-

Desirably located in village of Lineboro, 68 sq. per., title in fee simple, very good large brick building, slate roof, hot air furnace in basement. Excellent opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Oliver F. B. Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 4, 1905. Land Record—O. P. S. No. 102, folio 410. BACHMAN-

acres, more or less, located on new State road through Bachman's Valley, near the Bachman Church land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescrip-tive form as no deed exists in fee

CRANBERRY-

Located on Sullivan Road about 2

others. Date—Nov. 3, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 526.

Education and the former School Commissioners have kept the properties in fair condition and made all repairs for the life of these properties which in some cases is more than 50 years, and will warrant a satis-

The owners reserve the right to withdraw any or all properties from

TERMS will be made known at the time of the sale.

JOHN REAVER, Auctioneer.

Stolen Vipers Are Menace to Robber

Tokyo .- A dentist excitedly rushed into a Tokyo police station to ask whether the police would hold him responsible if his pet vipers bit the man who had stolen them. He nad taken a small box containing two vipers to a cinema and it had been stolen when he left his seat for a few minutes. He explained that he had proposed to

use the snakes for medical experiments. The police told him that he would not be held responsible if the thief suffered any harm.

Dog Stays by His "Pal" Until Human Aid Arrives

Canon City, Colo.—The humanity of two prospectors and the loyalty of another dog saved the life of a shepherd dog in the Wet Mountain valley coun-

try near here recently. The two dogs had been missing for a week when the prospectors came upon one of them running about an abandoned boiler. Investigating, they found the second dog unable to extri-

cate himself from the boiler. The animal was released by making a hole in the rusting iron with picks. It was nearly starved and had worn the claws off its front paws in at-

STONESIFER-

Located near the Monocacy, on Tan- A lot of land (building having been eytown-Emmitsburg road, & acre, title in fee simple, brick building, premises, situated along old Bachmetal roof, good well, several large man's Valley Road, adjoining the land trees, hard road. Good location for of Joshua Stonesifer's successors.

LEISTER-

Located northeast of town of Mayberry on hard road, ½ acre, title in from Leister's Church to Snydersburg fee simple, brick building, metal roof, 79 sq. per., title in fee simple, stone good well, some timber. Desirable building, metal roof, in good condition. for residence. Grantor—Mandelia E. Excellent spring of water. Grantor—Babylon and others. Date—Aug. 2, Noah J. Leister and others. Date—1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, Sept. 6, 1887. Land Record—W. N. building, metal roof, in good condition. Sept. 6, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 393.

BROWN-

Location in Hampstead District, short distance from end of state road running southeast from Leister's Church on road to Houckville, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof. Grantor—John J. Dutrow and others. Date—May 18, 1885. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 62, folio

WINFIELD-

Located in Winfield on hard road, close to school and markets, 1/2 acre, acre, title in fee simple, frame building, ing, shingle roof. Grantor—Sarah title in fee simple, brick building, met-Jane Dorsey and husband. Date— al roof, good well. This is a very July 16, 1887. Land Record—W. N. Barnes, Jr. and others. Date—March 1, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 65, folio 221 65, folio 331.

Located near New Windsor on old stone road towards Sam's Creek, ½ acre, title in fee simple, brick building metal roof. Good location. Grantor —Abraham Roop and others. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 479.

Located in village of Gaither, near Sykesville, along Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, on hard road, 110 sq. per., title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Grantor—John E. Gaither and others. Date—Sept. 18, 1898. Land Record—J. H., B. 87, folio 555.

EBBVALE—

EBBVALE—

MT. VERNON—

Located on new highway between New Windsor and Gypsy Hill in village of Marston, brick building, metal roof, ½ acre, title in fee simple, a few good-sized oak trees. Grantor—Jesse Baile and others. Date—Aug. 11, 1879. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 52, folio 58.

Located on the Sam's Creek Road in Berrett Dist., adjoining Bethel Church, brick building, shingle roof, good well, hard road, well located for schools and other community conveniences. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

UNION BRIDGE-

Located in town of Union Bridge, 2.4 acres, title in fee simple and prescriptive, in the heart of the town, paved street, good sidewalk. This lot can be divided up into 7 lots, 5 of them with a frontage of approximately 264 ft, and 2 of them with a frontage of approximately 75 ft., and a depth of approximately 200 fet. (A reservation is made with the sale of this property to the effect that the school now occupying the premises shall have the right to continue there until July 1, 1935, when the school A parcel of land consisting of .42 acres, more or less, located on new State road through Bachman's Valey, near the Bachman Church. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee until July 1, 1935, when the school property consisting of a portable school building and outbuildings will be removed to another location.) Grantor—Anna M. Butler and husband; Mar 31, 1917; Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 360. Grantor—John Frank Smith, March 31, 1917; Record F. O. C. No. 130 folio 358 Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 358.

WESTERN CHAPEL-

Located on road between the Westmiles from Westminster, ½ acre, timinster-Mt. Airy Road and Stone tle in fee simple, brick building, shin- Chapel, ½ acre, title in fee simple, gle roof, desirably located in every frame stucco building, composition way. Grantor—Barbara Ebaugh and roof. Grantor—Ellen M. Danner and husband. Date—Aug. 13, 1873. Land others. Date—Nov. 3, 1887. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 43, folio 9.

With respect to the properties with prescriptive deeds, the Board of

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY

Plumber Succeeds After Surgeons Are Failures

Boston, Mass.—A city hospital plumber performed an operation after doctors and nurses were balked in the treatment of a four-year-old Roxbury

Little Mary Peters was the patient. She was hurried to the hospital from her home in Perch street, Roxbury, after her father found her screaming in pain. A metal washer was jammed on the third finger of her right hand;

the finger was swelling rapidly. Miss Celia Cooney, in charge of night nurses, and three surgeons failed to remove the washer.

A call was sent to the engineering department of the hospital. The hospital plumber responded with his tools -then ether was administered to Mary. The plumber sawed through one-sixteenth of an inch of the washer so could be spread and removed.

Boy, 18, of 60 Broken

Bones, Enters Business Shadyside, Ohio. - Billy Newhart, whose multiple bone fractures have won him national fame at eighteen is about to launch into business. Billy has suffered more than sixty broker bones in his short lifetime.

He's going to start a magazine sales organization, has rented an office, wil supervise a sales force of solicitors. Billy's bones, lacking the proper forma tion, are so brittle they break easily.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES NEW U. S. DIVISION

Provides a Safe Place for Uncle Sam's "Papers."

Washington.-A new and valuable division of the government is coming into existence in Washington so quietly that little is heard about it. It is a national archives, where, for the first time, Uncle Sam will have a safe place in which to deposit his "family papers."

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of the new archives building and the work that will go on in it.

"The structure, which will house the national government's assembled archives is one of the handsomest that is being added to the Capital's notable group of public buildings," says the bulletin. "Outside it is a thing of classic Greek beauty; but inside it is ultra-modern. It has no windows, and neither outside light nor natural outside air will be admitted. Summer and winter the temperature will be kept around 72 degrees. The air will be conditioned the year round by a special plant which will wash out all traces of acid, which greatly shortens the life of paper. All stone and metal work in the interior of the building will be coated with a preparation to prevent the flaking of paint or the

formation of dust.

Archivist Appointed. "The new structure occupies a triangular plot of ground at the junction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, at the apex of the federal office building triangle. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next summer.

"In many countries of Europe a national archives has long been an important arm of the government. Several states in this country have similar establishments for the preservation of official papers, records, and other documents. But for the 158 years since the Declaration of Independence was signed the United States has had no official agency responsible for the documents that have charted its course as a nation.

"In June 1934, congress enacted a bill creating the office of archivist of the United States. To organize this new agency, President Roosevelt recently appointed Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, of North Carolina, as the nation's first archivist.

"Teachers, students, lawyers, congressmen, research scholars, writers, diplomats, historians and others will benefit when this treasure house of records is opened. For the first time scattered records, treaties, legal papers, and other official documents of active or historical value will be gathered together in a fireproof, dustproof, and lightproof home. Much of this priceless material now reposes in dusty files, or in damp cellars, or in halfforgotten lofts, where it is difficult of access and exposed to destruction by

fire, light, or dampness. "Just what sort of material will go into our national archives? Mr. Connor, the new archivist says it is perhaps too early to give any lists, but the act of congress creating the office states that all archives or records be longing to the government of the United States, whether from congress, the law courts, or the executive divisions under the President, shall be open to inspection by the national archivist and his staff, and that they may be removed to the Archives building.

What Archives Will Contain,

"If a government official believes that certain records should be kept secret for a limited period of time, however, these records will not be available for inspection. But the 'secret period' cannot be extended beyond the term of office of the official making the request.

"The national archivist and his staff may collect any government records they wish, but before they may burn or throw away any piece of official paper, they must first get the permission of congress and the government agency concerned. To prevent overcrowding, the archivist each year will submit a list of useless material for destruction.

"In addition to papers and documents, the national archives will also receive motion picture films of im-

portant historical events. "Of interest to scholars throughout the world is the additional provision for a national historical publications committee, which shall recommend documents for printing and distribution to libraries, colleges, writers, etc.

"Among the hallowed national 'family papers' that will be deposited in the new building are: The treaty of Paris, 1783, by which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States; Lincoln's emancipation proclamation; the Versailles treaty of 1919; resolution of congress declaring war against Germany, April 6, 1917; and the Kellogg pact, August 27, 1928.

"The original copies of the two greatest documents owned by the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, will probably remain in the library of congress. They were placed there a few years ago by a special executive order, and another such order would be needed to remove them.

Albino Deer Bagged

Raleigh, N. C.-An albino deer has been killed in Northampton county. and presented to the State museum. The 170-pound buck is only the second of his species ever to be received at the museum.

"A SMALL"

LEAK

will sink a great ship." The same is true with a diseased condition in the human body. It may be scarcely noticeable at first, but in time develops into something serious.

The cause of most diseases is due to pressure on nerves where they leave the spine. This pressure prevents the nerves from carring the normal amount of life force to the organs they supply, and disease is the result.

Chiropractic

Adjustments

release this pressure and health follows.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

HARRY E. FLEAGLE, HARRY E. FIREAGLE,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of July, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excuded from all of said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th. day of December, 1934.

MARY A. DODRER, Administratrix.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x8½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back---state which.

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

THE

ATLANTIC

MONTHLY M AKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished maga-

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St

12-7-7t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md. letters of administration upon the estate of

DAVID M. MEHRING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th. day of July, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th, day of December, 1934. HAROLD S. MEHRING, WILBUR B. MEHRING, Administrators.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereeby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Taneytown, that an election for eight (8) Directors, to serve for two (2) years will be held at the Company's office, Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

Notice of Election.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y.

An election for Directors of The Taneytown Garage Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

12-28-2t D. J. HESSON, President.





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.

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

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Redding and family, Shepherdstown, Pa. and Miss Edna Stull, of Bridgeport, were call-ers at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor's, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John For-rest, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, daugh-

ter, Helen Jane, spent Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Saylor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Schawber.
Sherwood, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lidy Zera, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest receiv-

ed a fine box of oranges and grapefruit from the Salt River Valley, in Arizona. Their son Elvin Forrest, who is living in Albergnergue, New Mexico, having sent them. Elvin who is a former Keymar boy is employed by the Good Year Tire and Rubber Co., under the Los Angeles division. He has charge of the Northern half

of New Mxeico. Mrs. Frank Fox, of near Good Intent, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, shows a slight improvement.

rovement.

The choir of Mt. Zion (Haugh)
Lutheran Church, met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, last week.
Those in the choir were: Rev. and Mrs.
T. Fife, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Birely, Mr. and Mrs. Strine, of
New Midway; Miss Valley Shorb, of
Detour; Mrs. Charles Stitely and
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Koons,
Mrs. Earl Frock, Miss Martz, Miss
Lucy Miller, Frank Harbaugh, Miss
Carrie Harbaugh, Miss Bessie Harbaugh, Miss Annie Mehring, Miss
Lulu Birely, Mrs. Calvin Fogle and
Miss D. Garber.
Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, two

Miss D. Garber.
Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, two
sons, Wm. and George, and Mrs.
Hally, Dr. Mothe, of Easton, Md.,
spent last Saturday and Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Halley's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.
Callers at the Galt home were Mr.

Callers at the Galt home were Mr. David Newman, of Smithburg; Mrs. Dr. Halley, son George and motherin-law, Mrs. Halley, of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, daughters, Kathryn and Margaret son Henry, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster and family, of near Taneytown; Mrs. Wm. Birely, Mrs. George Koons, Mrs. Calvin Fogle, Miss Annie Mehring, Miss Lulu Birely; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto; Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor.

A crowd of young folks from Key-mar, went Kris Kingling, Saturday mar, went Kris Kingling, Saturday night of last week, the most of them was the choir of Mt. Zion (Haugh) Lutheran Church. They were all in full dress, Kris Kingling style. Some were very large and some carried a were very large and some carried a cane and were quite dudes. There were several cars. The young folks that left Keymar were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitely and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Strine, Miss Annie Mehring, Miss Lulu Birely, Mrs. Calvin Fogle, Miss Lucy Miller, Miss Vallie Shorb, Mrs. Earl Frock, Miss Martz. They motored to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh's Middleburg, and had some lively time there. Then Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh dressed in their full evening dress and then all went to the Miss Harbaugh's and Mrs. D. Garber, and there they got a wonderful treat so they put on their full dress and they all called on their minister, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fife, in Woodsboro, and there all had a good time. Go while you are young don't wait till you get old. On Tuesday one of them dressed up and called on Mrs. Galt and had a nice time. Keymar is keeping right up to date and is not a back number

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Wednesday was Rev. C. A. Sadofsky, of Baltimore; Rev. Frank Fife, of Woodsboro; Miss Madalyn Dern, Sykesville; Mrs. John Forrest; Mr. and Mrs. George H. V. Wantz, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, enday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strine and daughters, Ethel and Loretta; Mrs. Alen Bowers and daughter, Armatha; Earl Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. Milard Bostain and daughter, Mildred, Woodsboro; Mrs. John Leakins, son, David and Oliver; Miss Louise Grossnickle, Johnsville; Miss Mildred Bostian, spent a few days at the same place.

Miss Rosetta Ourand, of Sykesville, spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ourand and family.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Wink and daughter, Boalsburg, Pa., visited the former's parents Christmas day and

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and family, visited with the former's brother and family, Stewartstown, Pa., on New

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Black and daughter, Sarah, of Latrobe, Pa, and Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Peck, Silver Run

called on Rev. John Hollenbach, Man-chester, last Wednesday.

Meeting of Catechetical Class in Reformed Church Manchester, Saturday, at 1:45.

"Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." so says an old proverb. It requires more than bed times, these days to produce the three results.

"Early to bed, and early to rise, Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry to butcher Saturday and Monday.

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Gilbert. Much sympathy is should with the family. day to produce the three results.

LITTLESTOWN.

The third annual Alumni Christmas Hagerman and his broadcasting or-chestra of Westminster. Miss Marie Budde sang several selections. Miss Kathryn Shriver and a tap dancer

from York sang and danced.
Our Postmaster Mr. Fink said that the volume of business done this year equals that of last year. This year there were exceptional heavy use of

money orders. Heaviest in the history of the office.

Three young men, Roy Foreman,
Homer Yingling and Lewis Reber
were brought before Burgess Keefer
by Police Roberts for disorderly conduct. They were each fined \$5

Lee E. Palmer, Littlestown R. D. 4, was fined \$5 by Burgess Little, Hanover, for passing stop sign. A good resolution for motorists to make but not break for 1935 would be

to give careful study of the recently borough ordinance governing traffic in Hanover. The second annual community ban-

quet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was held on Wednesday evening in St. Aloysius Hall. A tur-

key dinner was served.
Mr. and Mrs. John Uirich, near town, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary to

Chester Conover, of Lancaster.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ran-

dall, Saturday, in honor of their daughter, Catherine.

Night school classes in Psychology, Mathematics, English and Public speaking will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 7 o'clock, in the grade school build-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeGore and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeGore and children and Mrs. Emma Ohler, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGore, Taneytown.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of William Harget, near town, on Sunday, it being his 51st.

Miss Mildred Wilson, was among these attending a new year tag given those attending a new year tea given in honor of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President at the

Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore. The guests included the woman guild. The staff and the Episcopal Clergy of the Maryland diocese.

The Texas Crystal Boys, radio singers will appear in St. Aloysius Hell this Evider exemples at 7.45 Hall, this Friday evening at 7:45.
The licenses of 42 motorists have been revoked on charges of intoxication by the Bureau of Motor Vehi-

cles the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brockey, widow of the late John Brockey, 83, former residents of town died last Wednes-der in Thursday Services. day in Thurmont. Funeral services

were held Saturday morning. Burial being made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

There were two editorials in The
Carroll Record, Dec. 28, everybody
ought to read: "What of 1935" and The Business Situation.'

Our factories are all running on full time but one and we hope that one will soon be working full time. Only one factory closed this last year, and that was on account of the NRA code as many were to slow workers. We were sorry to lose this one.

May you dwell in sweet content May you prosper, may you thrive All through Nineteen Thirty-Five This is my wish to one and all.

CLEAR DALE.

The following pupils of Ash Grove School attended school every day during the month of December; Nor-man Blubaugh, Fred James, James Kuhns, Francis Kuhns, Eugene Sny-der, Samuel Snyder, Jay Spalding, Richard Spalding, Robert Spaiding, Robert Spangler, Francis Storm, Mar-tin Storm Carroll Storm, Phyllis tin Storm, Carroll Storm, Phyllis Blubaugh, Marian Eckenrode, Ange-line Feeser, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Miller, Doris Motter, Dorothy Shry-ock, Anna Snyder, Dorothy Snyder, and Loretta Storm.

The following pupils who have perfect attendance for the first half of the term; Dorothy Shryock, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Miller, Angeline Feeser, Marian Eckenrode, Robert Spalding, Samuel Snyder, Eugene Snyder, Franis Kuhns, James Kuhns, Fred James and Norman Blubaugh. Luther Miller

Mrs. Gertrude E. Myers and daughter, Miss Bell and son, LeRoy, Pleas-ane Valley, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

The following pupils of Pleasant Grove school attended school every day during the month of December: Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Glenn Miller, Walter Myers, Dennie Plunkert, Charles Strickhouser, Donald Wolfe, Kenneth Wolfe. Calvin Krug, Paul Krug, Loretta Boose, Ruth Plunkert, Evelyn Miller, Victoria Six, Christine Strickhouser, Mrs. Esther R. Wolfe, teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller entertained a number of guests at a wedding dinner on Sunday given in honor of their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin C. Miller who were recently married.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Those entertained to dinner on Christmas day at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong's were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Wildasin and Ada Erb, near Silver Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyler, of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gebert and two children, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushong. Mrs. John Flemington, Germantown

spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Robert Green and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leburis Baker and brother, of Garver-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong assisted their good old friend and neighbor, Much sympathy

UNIONTOWN.

party and dance was held last Friday night in St. Aloysius Hall with about 200 persons in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated with a starry sky. The decorations were planned by J. C. Byers. Bridge and live hundred were played. Music for the dancing was furnished by Bin Hagerman and his broadcasting or-The funeral of Solomon Myers one Myers, died two years ago last week. The survivors are Mrs. Charles Simpson, Uniontown with whom he simpson, Uniontown with whom he made his nome and son, Howard Myers, Baltimore, and five grand-children. Burial in M. P. cemetery, pallbearers, Frank Haines, Horace Simpson, Melvin Rouston, Snader Devilbiss and Guy Formwalt.

Nevin Hitshew spent part of last week with his daughter. Mrs. Fred

week with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Dukes, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crissy and sons,

Lambert and Norman and chauffeur Joseph Newman, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. Mrs. Crissy, is a niece of Mrs. Baughman and was a frequent visitor in our town in her girlhood days. Mr. Crissy is a retired Naval officer.

Miss Dorothy Crouse has been on the sick list.

Miss Mary Segafoose who has been caring for Mrs. Dewitt Haines, near Baltimore, spent Sunday here with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duddrer, Oak

Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Amide Eckard, Middletown, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard, during the holidays.

Among the holiday guests were Robert Roland and family, Hagerstown, at C. E. Myers; Miss Margaret and Bud Hoy, Philadelphia; Clayton Hann, the O'Mara family, Glyndon, at Clarence Lockard's.

Week of Prayer services commenced Sunday evening, Jan. 6, in the M. P. Church. Esther and Pauline Sentz, spent the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Alfred

Zollickoffer. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Martinee, York, at Charles Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, at John Helti-bridle's; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cash-man, at George Slonaker's; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, Frizellburg, at

Shreeve Shriner's.

Miss Dorothy Segafoose entertained a number of friends Frday evening. The lighted Christmas tree of our town have been much admired.

A large cross was placed on the Lutheran Church and lit every night; the light showing quite a distance. Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, spent Year's Day with relatives in

Washingtonboro,
Mrs. Elizabeth Cookson Pippinger,
near Frederick, spent the holidays
at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson's,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kertzel, Boonsboro, and Miss Fieldia Gilbert, spent

the holidays at G. Filbert Gilbert's.

1934 burials in Uniontown cemetery Church of God—Myrtle Lotes,
Samuel Welty, William Fritz, Portia
Ann Winters, Mrs. Annie McAllister.
Lutheran—William Caylor, Urbanus

Methodist Protestant-Mrs. Ella Methodist Protestant—Mrs. Ella Selby, Mrs. Ida Zollickoffer, Miss Sallie E. Weaver, Mr. Solomon Myers.
On Tuesday evening Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., elected the following officers: President, Roy Haines; Vice-President, Glennie Crouse; Master of Forms, Shreeve Shriner; Conducter, Powered Doviblists: Financial Secret

Bernard Devilbiss; Financial Secretary, Charles Waltz; Recording Secretary, James Waltz; Treasurer, H. B. Fogle; Chaplain, Charles Simpson; Trustees, Charles Simpson, Roy Haines and Shreeve Shriner.

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called recently on Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman and son James, Bark Hill; Mrs. Birnie Bowers and daugh-Mary Ella; Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Bobby; Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Mervin Feeser and Mrs. Pearl Fitzhugh and son, Freddie, of near here; Mrs. Joe Eyler, of Thurmont, and Miss Geneve

Yealy, of near Harney.

Mrs. Elmer Null, who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Crawford and daughters, Mary Lee and Dorothy Ruth, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore.

They were entertained by Old Saint Nick, James Eyler, who lives at the Crawford home, dressed like Santa and waited in the outbuildings until all of the children got into the house, then he arrived with presents for all and nuts, oranges and candy. All had a delightful day, and then after Santa played his part, Mrs. Crawford invited them all to the dining room to a turkey dinner and all other delicious

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers and son, Bobby; Misses Lillian and Shirley Rinehart and Charles Rinehart, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, Kingsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, son James, Bark Hill, and Mrs. Theodore Fringer called on Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and

daughter, Joyce, called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, near Harney, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman and

son, who spent the past week With Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Theodore Fringer, has returned to Bark

Mrs. Joe Eyler, of Thurmont, spent Thursday night with Mrs. E. L. Crawford. Mr. Eyler made a business trip to the West.

Donald Bowers, of Hanover, and
Miss Marie Bowers and John Miller,

Lancaster, spent Christmas day with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, Detour,

called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Thursday afternoon.

Paul Boyd, who has been making his home with his mother, Mrs. Cora Hankel, has now gone to work for Mr. Paul Angell, Mayberry.

"Men are never so ridiculous from the qualities which really belong to them, as from those which they pretend to have."

FEESERSBURG.

Enter January—"named after Janus the two faced god who looked both ways, and was god of beginnings;" so now we look backward over the past year and forward into the New, and it is the time of beginning again even as we write a voice from the air says—

"The story of the Past is told, The Future may be writ in Gold."
The vacation for Miss Ruth Utermahlen was kindly extended by the work shop for the Blind, Baltimore—

so she tarries another week with her sister, Mrs. C. Wolfe.

The sons of Mrs. Katie O'Connor-Delphy and Arthur O'Connor, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with her at the Shriner home.

The Charles Crumbackers, of Clear

Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Dundalk, and the H. McKewins, Baltimore, were guests of the Crouse-Crumbackers the past week. Several parties of masqueraders made their appearance the past week,

evidently as much bent on fun as ev-

er and well disguised. Among the visitors at Grove Dale during the holidays were S. David Newman, of Smithburg, an octagenarian hale and hearty; the Elvin Cromwell family including two sisters, Misses Nellie and Fannie Crom-

well, of Baltimore; and the Baughman-Fogle's, of Uniontown.

By invitation the families of Russell and Franklin P. Bohn including their mother, Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn, and some neighbor friends dined with their mother. their uncle, Frank Koons and wife, on Saturday evening and partook of an

old year feast. Jackie, son of Raymond and Gladys Rinehart Bostian, spent the holidays with his relatives in our town, lodg-

ing with Grandfather Rinehart. The community is fond of this young visitor who thinks he'll be a Doctor.

Recently Mrs. F. T. Shriver was notified of the unexpected death of her nephew by marriage. Fred Cornell her nephew by marriage, Fred Cornell of Toronto, Canada, following an op-eration for appendicitis. He was eration for appendicitis. He buried on Thanksgiving Day.

There was a good review lesson at Mt. Union Sunday School, on Sunday afternoon. At the preaching service Rev. M. Kroh, spoke well on the theme, "Angels Ascending and Descending," for a new year sermon. Mrs. J. A. Koons presided at the C. E. meeting in the evening, and the subject "How to make our Dreams Come True," was freely discussed. The young violinists Earl Wilhide and Ralph Bair, with Esther Sentz at the piano conducted the music.

There was a suddent death at the home of Mervin Eyler, on Friday evening, when Pinkney Gorsuch, aged 57 years succumbed to a heart attack. At one time he was a resident of this lo-cality, and married Miss Hilda Host-ler who departed this life about five years ago, leaving five children who

Some of those on the sick list of last week are stepping out again, tho many others are confined with heavy colds and other minor ailments, but "No chastening for the present seem-

eth to be joyous, but grievious."

There is a revival of butchering again. Cleon S. Wolfe killed three young porkers on Monday, and other neighbors are busy with the same job. We were counting our Christmas presents, and was very well content until we learned that 6000 were received at the White House in Washington. So what's the use! and along with that a turkey weighing 150 lbs. provided the feast for the President's family heavy as a good sized calf. Like Pecks bay Boy—"A look would

be enough. One historical anniversary for this week is: The United States Flag was raised on Jan. 3, 1776.

snow for the New Year! May it be a happy one for all. Burials in 1934-Middleburg cemetery: May 8, Mrs. Wesley Winemiller (nee Jennie Null); Sept. 2, Edward

Strawsburg. Mt. Union Cemetery: Jan. 15, Mrs. Margaret Whyoma Zent; Jan. 26, Frank I. Keefer; Mar. 13, Donald Luther Flohr; July 17, Mrs. Norman Bryer, (nee Daisy Weller); Oct. 25, Mrs. Philip Bloom, (nee Mary Jane Reck); Dec. 16, William Luther Sentz; Dec. 17, Mrs. Frank Hiteshew (nee Mary Jane Feir)

DETOUR.

Mary Jane Fair).

Mrs. Catharine Warehime, York, was visiting Mrs. Luther Ressler Mr. Robert Angell who is a patient at the Md. General Hospital suffering with an infection in the head and

face is slowly improving.

Grant James Oliver and Earl Edmondson who are employed in Washington were visiting their mother,
Mrs. G. W. Edmondson.
Miss Doris Roof, Union Bridge,
spent Friday with Miss Gloria Hoov-

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, spent

Tuesday with their son, Guy and family, Keysville. Misses Ruth and Edith Owens, Mrs Ruth Yoder, Long Green, are visiting Mrs. E. L. Warner. Mrs. Carroll Cover and son, Ladies-

burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and Mrs. Dorsey Diller.
Miss Naomi Wolf, New Windsor,
was the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright a few

days.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and Mrs. E. D. Diller, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mills, Sparks, Md Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, South Carolina, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

The winter Communion of Mt. Zion Church will be held Jan. 13, 10:30.. Robert Austin visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, near Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mr. an biss, Thurmont.

A psychologist reports that seventy percent of everybody's dreams are unpleasant. Sleeping, in short, is not much better than being awake.—San When a dog bites a man, he doesn't try to bite the dog to even the score. Francisco Chronicle.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, daugh-ter, Helen sons Leon, Sherman and Earle, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, daughter Marie, Lnion Mills, and Mrs. Sarah Snyder, Littlestown, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William F

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bankert, neur Silver Run, spent Sunday afternoon meeting on Monday night. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Helen Lambert a s N Bankert. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop daugh-

ter. Mildred, were entertained at supper, Saturday evening at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. David Clousher son, Robert, Miss Mary Feeser, Sell's Sta-tion; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner, children, Della, Betty and Dewey, near Hostetlas; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Berwager, Hanover, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, daughter Mildred, were entertained at supper, Saturday evening at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher were

entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwig, Hanover. Other dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Messinger, chil-dren, Marion and Delvin; Miss Evelyn Strevig, Union Mills and Austin Shoe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert spent Sunday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Bankert, Taneytown.

Miss Dorothy Myers spent the
week-end as the guests of Miss Ruth

week-end as the guests of Miss Ruth Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs, Byersville.

Miss Marie Plunkert and Harry Worley, near Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltibridle.

Miss Bertha Dutterer and Maurice

Miss Bertha Dutterer and Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run, were New Year Day visitors at the home of their

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert. Mrs. Lester Shoemaker son Richard and Henry Barnes, Cleardale, spent Wednesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. George Dutterer; Mr. and Mrs. Au-gustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder spent Sunday evening at the Dutterer home.

SILVER RUN.

A party in form of kitchen shower A party in form of kitchen shower was held at the home of Margaret Harman, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Miller, who were recently married, Mrs. Miller before marriage was Miss Edna Bowman who had been pianist for a number of years. Forty-nine guests were present. Games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The evening was closed by singing

The evening was closed by singing, "Holy Night."

Miss Pauline Dutterer a student at the art school of Baltimore, returned Wednesday evening to resume her

studies. Bernard Bowman returned Wednesday to Swallow Falls, CCC camp having spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harman entertained at dinner Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaner, son Roy, Jr.; Mrs. Weaner, Sr. and Edward Luckbaugh, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beachtel, Mrs. Evan Kline, children, Evan Jr, and Harvey, Littlestown, and Alvin Dutterer Jr.

And now a pure white blanket of Alvin Dutterer, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. Felix B. Peck had as their guests for three days last week: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black, daughters, Martha and Sarah, Latrobe, Pa. Visitors Friday at the parsonage were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weilmyer, daughter, Ethel, Clear Springs; Mrs. Harry Garnand, son Harry, Jr., Hag-

erstown.

ROCKY RIDGE. The Misses Little, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox, during the week,were Mrs. Chas. Wantz and Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and children.

Mrs. Harvey Ogle who has been on the sick list is improving.
Visitors of Mrs. Estelle Englar during the week were: Mrs. Edw. McGlaughlin, Miss Margaret McGlaughlin, Mrs. Norval Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and daughter,

Jean; Misses Marian and Frances Sharrer and Mrs. Harvey Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer and daughter, Marian, visited in Frederick, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Clem visited Mrs. R. E.

Valentine recently.
Charles Trimmer and family have moved from John Mehring's this place, to Keymar.

HARNEY.

Preaching Service St. Paul's next Sabbath at 2; Sunday School, 1. Rev.

Herbert Schmidt, pastor.
The Mt. Joy and Harney congregations gave their pastor Rev. Schmidt and wife a reception at the Mt. Joy church, on Jan. 1. The guest speak-er was Rev. Dr. Hoover, of Gettysburg, the program consisted of various short addresses by officers of churches and Sunday School of both churches. Special duet from each charge. Refreshments were served and a donation of various things for the pastor and wife.

William Slagenhaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer with their four children had New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and son, Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn spent an evening re-cently with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones

America is still the land of opportunity. Every young American has a chance to grow up and some day not become famous.

in appearance, than a rogue.

NEW WINDSOR.

Rev. J. T. Chase spent part of the week in Washington, with his sons.
Mrs. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednes-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Naille entertained a few friends to a New Year's

Eve party. St. Paul's M. E. Church held watch

Miss Helen Lambert a student at Towson Normal School, Herbert Smelser, a student at Gilman and Kenneth Bond, a student at Charlotte Hall, all have returned to their respective schools.

H. C. Roop and family spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent the Christmas holidays in Washington, with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Rhoades A Lumber Co. is here buying silver

maple and black walnut trees which removes some old land marks.

Little Miss Mary Jane Weishaar has been ill with pneumonia, but is

better at this writing.

Herman Hood and wife, entertained Carroll Crawford and family, of

Westminster, on Sunday evening last Paul Petry and family, Baltimore, visited relatives here on Wednesday. Donald Owens and family, will move to Westminster in the near fu-

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, on Tuesday evening; Jan. 1, in honor of their niece and nephew, Grace and Roy Angell. The evening was spent in music, games and social conversation. At a late hour everyone was invited to the din-ing room where refreshments were

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mr. Luther Hahn, Mrs. John A. Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Clinta Beir Mr. Simps Stith Mess. Clinton Bair, Mr. Simon Smith; Misses Grace Angell, Mary Blair, Margaret Morrison, Catherine Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Eva Bair, Mary Wilhide, Lena Angell, Esther Sentz, Ruth Reifsnider, Marian Hahn, Pauline Sentz, Rhoda Marian Hahn, Pauline Sentz, Rhoda Hahn, Rosellen Wilhide, Lillie Mae Angell; Messrs Roy Angell, Elvin Bair, Lloyd Hahn, Edwin Morrison, Thomas Blair, Rodger Sentz, Carroll Hahn, Earl Wilhide, Jerry Snyder, Carl Angell, Edgar Bair, Walter Hahn, Ralph Bair, George Hahn, Clarence Hahn, Kenneth Bair, Everett Hess, Paul and James Hahn. All departed wishing them many more hanparted wishing them many more happy birthdays.

tomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe

AND ERROR Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

MARRIED

SNYDER—SIMPSON. Russell W. Snyder, of Littlestown, and Miss Mildred Simpson, of Taney-town, were recently united in mar-riage at the parsonage of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by Rev W. E. Saltzgiver. The ring ceremony the Lutheran Church was They will live at the home of the groom, in Littlestown.

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

SOLOMON MYERS. Solomon Myers, well known citizen and retired farmer, of Uniontown, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Simpson, last Friday evening, aged 86 years, 10 months, 11 days. He had been suffering from the infirmities of age for some time. His wife, nee Starr died about two years

ago.

He is survived by his daughter,
Mrs. Simpson, and by one son, Howard, of Baltimore, and by five grandchildren, Mrs. George Devilbiss, New
Windsor; T. Ralph Myers, Baltimore;
C. Preston Myers and Miss Virginia Myers, Uniontown, and Howard Myers, Jr., Baltimore, and great-grand daughter, Nancy E. Devilbiss, New

He was an active member of the Uniontown M. P. Church. Funeral services in charge of his pastor, Rev. Walter Stone, were held on Monday morning in the M. P. Church. Interment in the M. P. cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE SITES.

Mrs. Annie Sites, widow of the late Sherman Sites, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James White,near Mummasburg, Pa., on Saturday, aged 71 years.Mrs. Sites is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James White, with whom she made her home and sons, Harvey Sites, Clinton, Iowa; Geo. Sites, South Dakota; Sherman Sites, Milton Sites and Lawrence Sites, all of Fairfield, Pa.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, meeting at the White home at 1 o'clock with further services in the Reformed Church, Fairfield, at 1 P. M., by her pastor. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

PINKNEY GORSUCH.

Pinkney Gorsuch, died suddenly last Friday night at the home of Mervin Eyler, near Taneytown, by whom he was employed. Death was due to a heart attack. He was 57 years of age. He was a son of the late Daniel and Susan Gorsuch of Carroll County and is survived by three daughters and two sons, also a brother, Joseph Gorsuch, Keymar. His wife who was before marriage Miss Hilda Hasler, preceded him in death five years ago. Funeral services were held on Sun-

day, interment being in the Green-Nobody is more like an honest man wood cemetery, near New Windsor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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.—Francis 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.

25 STOCK BULLS, for sale, or loan. Who needs any?—Harold Mehring.

1-4-4t

BINGO PARTY, Jan. 5, in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. The games to be be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Com-

Baker's Chocolate, ½ lb 22c; Corn Flakes—Post Toasties, 3 for 20c; Salted Mackerel, 2 for 9c; Clothes Pins, 4 doz 9c; Pleezing Oatmeal, Dinner Plate and Cup and Saucer, 26c; Sardines (15-oz cans) 10c; 1 gal King Syrup, 59c; 1 lb Milk Chocolate, 18c; Pumpkin, 1 lb 14 oz can, 2 for 19c; Hamburg, 2 lbs for 25c.—At Shaum's Phone 54R

WHITE BEAGLE with tan ears,

timore St., Taneytown.

LOST-A check for \$8.00 and a lot of money in Bills, in Taneytown, between Dern's Store and my home,last Saturday night. Finder please re-turn to me, or Record office, and re-ceive reward.—C. L. Ohler, Middle St.

GRINDING with large Hammer Mill, on Motor Truck. Prices reason-12-28-4t able.-Roy Reifsnider.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-34tr Cash.-H. E. Reck.

Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-34tr Manchester—Service of Worship WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-tf Garner.

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

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be

MARCH

20—12 o'clock, sharp. Vernon Gladhill, 1 mile north Union Bridge. Horses, Cattle, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

21-11 o'clock. Jos. D. Smith, on Mrs. Motter's Farm, Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct

26-12 o'clock, sharp. M. O. Fuss, 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. Mules, Cattle, Implements and some Household Goods. Luther Spangler, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Robert Reaver, near Bethel Church. Stock and Implements. Church. Stock and Harry Trout, Auct.

Colors of Races

In the diet of our ancestors is found the answer to the question, why the first men were black, the result of a diet consisting chiefly of vegetables and fruits, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The addition of milk to the diet of some of them evolved a skin of brownish hue. The Mongols of Asia, among the first to tend flocks of domesticated animals. mixed meat with their milk and fruit and vegetables, and thus developed the yellow race, of which the red race (American Indians) is an ethnological division. The addition of salt to the foods of the Caucasians exerted a bleaching influence that resulted in the evolution of the white race.

Desert Yields Precious Stones

Precious stones weighing as much as five pounds have been found in the Libyan desert. They are of a beauti ful greenish-yellow color and extreme ly hard. It is believed that they were formed out of desert sand by the terrific heat of a great aerolite or meteor which fell long ago in this district. Similar stones have been found around a meteoric crater at Wabar, Arabia. These are supposed to be remains of a broken planet. The crater is similar to the nineteen discovered in 1931 in the Central Australian desert. blasted out by giant meteorites. Some of these craters are more than 200 yards in diameter. Scattered around are fragments of the meteorites, com-

posed of pure nickel and iron.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry,

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., at 6:30 P. M; Evening Worship, 7:30; Holy Communion Sunday morning, January 13: Preon Sunday morning, January 13; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening,

January 11th. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.
Mt. Tabor (Union) Church--Preaching, 0 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge ranes to be be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Company. Poultry, Groceries, etc.

1-4-35-tf

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or cattle line you have for sale—Raymond Wilson.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Súnday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Leader, Mr. Chas. Lambert. Sunday, Jan. 13, we will study the "Handbook on Evangelism," at 2 P. M. in the Church. All who desire may join this study.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 2.

haum's Phone 54R and vicinity. The services are as follows: Jan. 6, 7 and 8 in the Methodist Protestant Church; Jan. 9 and 10 in rent, or sale. Milk taken at door, near Middleburg.—J. T. Reynolds, Keymar, Md.

1-4-2t

WHITE REAGLE with tan ears.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Jan. 11 and 13 in the Church of God. There will be a union choir under the leadership of William Sittig.

WHITE BEAGLE with tan ears, black spots on shoulder. Came to my place, last week. Owner can recover same by paying the cost of this adv.—Wm. M. Copenhaver.

LOUIS LANCASTER' Watchmaker and Jeweler. Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Round and Fancy Crystals fitted while you wait.—Baltimore St., Taneytown.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturdaf, at 2 P. M. Baust—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. Winters—Sunday School, 10 A. M.

The Woman's Missionary Society will

1-4-10t The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage, Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

however the Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of George Trump, at Manchester Manchester Evangelical and Ref-Charge, Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; "In Remembrance of Christ." Installation of S. officers and teachers, at 9:30;

C. E, 6:30. Installation of officers; Union Worship, 7:30; Address by Dr. ion Worship, 7:30; Address by Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of Religious Education at Western Maryland College and Pres. of Carroll Co. Council of Religious Education. He will speak "The Cost of Christian Leader-

Friday, Jan. 4, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. L. E. Mabry, Westminster Sem-inary. Saturday, Jan. 5, 7:30. Ser-mon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer special numbers by variety quartet. Cate-chise, Saturday, at 1:45.

Lineboro—Sunday School, 1; Worship, at 2 conducted by Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh of the Greenmount U. B. Church. Catechise on Saturday, at 10 A. M., at the home of Curvin Wolfgang.

Snydersburg—Sunday School, at 1; Worship, at 2, "The Wages of War." --------

New Method of Refining Oil Will Save Millions

New York.—A revolutionary way to refine oil that is expected to change the entire trend of present day refining, and save millions of dollars for motorists, was demonstrated recently before a gathering of prominent oil engineers. The method is known as the Clearosol process. This new process uses powerful solvents to "wash" oil of impurities and is regarded as the most efficient and flexible control over lubricating oil refining ever devised. It minimizes carbon forming in an automobile engine due to the oil, and eliminates gum and sludge from crude

The demonstration was held at the Paulsboro (N. J.) plant of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company by their engi-

Nebraska Towns to Build Lewis and Clark Park

Walthill, Neb .-- Representatives of ten northwestern Nebraska towns have organized a Lewis and Clark national park group to promote development of a tract including 25,000 acres north of Decatur and east of the new scenic Highway No. 73.

Iowa towns have taken an interest and pledged their support of the recreational project. A bird sanctuary is proposed for both sides of the Missouri river at the site of the park. The old mission recognized as one of the most picturesque spots in the Middle West will be included in the survey of the tract.

ROYAL LOVE COOLS: PRINCESS TO SUE

Booth Heiress Asks Divorce From Prince.

Ottawa.—Canada is stirred, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the arctic to the line, over reports that its own Princess Lois, formerly Lois Booth, and Prince Erik of Denmark. will end their fairy-tale romance of

ten years ago in the divorce courts. Prince Erik and his princess have petitioned his uncle, King Christian for permission to seek the givorce.

The prince, who renounced his rights to the throne in 1923 just before his marriage to the Canadian heiress, had been living quietly until recently at his country estate in Sweder with the princess and their two children.

His wife, with her mother, is at her own estate, Bjergbygaard. It was reported they were planning to leave for Canada.

Prince Erik, an enthusiastic farmer, tried cowboy and farm life in the United States and Canada. After the marriage in 1924, the couple tried farming in California, but it proved a financial failure.

When the former Lois Booth was married she received a settlement of one million dollars from her father, the late J. R. Booth, one of Canada's wealthiest lumbermen.

The wedding was one of the most prominent ever held in Canada. It was attended by Prince Waldimar, father of Prince Erik.

The prince and princess usually spent the winter at their country estate near l'asadena. At present they are in Denmark, and were reported to be planning to visit Canada and continue to their Pasadena home.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE -TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-land, at the close of business, December 31st., 1934.

D. J. HESSON, President. O. E. DODRER, Cashier. RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

 Surplus
 12,500.00

 Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Taxes, Interest, etc.
 20,971.88

 Reserve for losses or depreciation Federal Check Tax.
 8,948.30

 Certificates of Beneficial Interest (\$136,376.11)
 1.00

Total\$490,028.27 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities

I, O. E. Dodrer, Treasurer of the aboveand dinstitution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O E DODRER Treasurer O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

D. J. HESSON,
M. S. BAUMGARDNER,
DAVID H. HAHN,
Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd. day of January, 1935. WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION - OF The Birnie Trust Co.

land, at the close of business December 31st., 1934. MERWYN C. FUSS, President.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

RESOURCES:

 RESOURCES:

 Cash on Hand
 \$ 18,281.83

 Due from Reserve Agents
 76,760.22

 Total Reserves
 (\$95,042.05)

 Loans and Discounts
 136,276.91

 Mortgages and Judgments
 206,301.65

 Other Real Estate Owned
 6,266.95

 Banking House
 9,500.00

 Furniture and Fixtures
 1.00

 Overdrafts
 35.18

 United States Government Obligations
 29,400.00

 tions 29,400.00 Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities. 330,517.28 Other Assets 623.94

.....\$813,964.96 LIABILITIES: tion 23,401.15
Reserve for Check Taxes 25.86
Other Liabilities—Certificates of
Beneficial Interest issued for
\$273,671.25 1.60

Total.....\$813,964.96
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure

Liabilities
I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-names institution, no solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above statement and schedules accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true, and correct, and represent the state of the several matters therein contained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

WELCHING BOOKIES RUN OUT ON DUPES IN FOOTBALL POOL

Wall Street Workers Are Victims; 500 to 1 Odds for Fifteen Games.

New York.—Football pool players are beginning to realize they are running a double hazard when they wager on the week-end games.

They not only must overcome great odds to pick a winning combination, but they must also be sure they have placed their bet with a pool which

will pay off if they do win. Football pools, more popular than ever before, are receiving a terrific play in the Eas. this year. And the hundreds of thousands of dollars wagered each Salurday have drawn a great many new pool operators into existence.

Bookies Run Out.

Several of these have turned out to be fly-by-night characters who collect thousands of dollars during the week then skip with the mone, without bothering to pay off winners.

In one week recently, four pools, fed by workers of the Wall street district alone, failed to pay off and several thousand trusting investors still are waiting hopefully for some miracle which will produce about \$130,-000 due them as a reward for selecting winning combinations.

While some of the pools are reliable and have never defaulted over a period of several years, it is almost impossible for a player to tell one pool from another. This is because all the pools are equally illegal and their backers must keep their identities a deep secret.

Odds of 500 to 1!

As soon as a pool begins to attain a reputation for reliability, the other pools steal its name, printing it boldly on their cards. And there is no way to stop the practice, there being no court or sympathetic cop to which the 'honest" pool can appeal.

Most of the pools are giving the player a card with 15 games listed for \$1. They agree to pay 500 to 1 to the player picking 15 winners out of 15; 250 to 1 for picking 12 out of 12; 75 to 1 for 9 out of 9; 20 to 1 for 7 out of 7 and 15 to 1 fo. 6 out of 6.

Chicken Snakes Have

Unusual Entertainment Raleigh, N. C.-When life grows dull for a couple of chicken snakes in the state museum here they amuse themselves by trying to swallow each other. Recently the smaller snake, something over six feet long, managed to swallow his cellmate's head, neck and shoulders-about two feet all told. The victim finally hooked his tail in the wire walls of their cage and pulled himself out.

Old Fashioned Wedding Ring Found in Cod Fish

Boston, Mass.--Jack Simmons, an employee of a fish store here, was in the process of dressing a 30-pound cod caught on Georges Banks a few days before. As he sliced off the cod's head an old-fashioned wedding ring fell out. The letters "Pat D." engraved inside the ring were the only clew to the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE-

Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business December 31st., 1934.

DR. JACOB J. WEAVER, JR., President. JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

RESOURCES: of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-

Total.....\$421,111.87 LIABILITIES:

Total.....\$421,111.87 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure Liabilities BOOK VALUE United States Government Securi-Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities 5,000.00

5,000.00 Total Pledged 35.015.07

tained, to the best of his belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Correct Attest:
JOHN E. FORMWALT,
THOMAS L. DEVILBISS.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER.
Directors.

Correct Attest:

MERWYN C. FUSS.
J. N. O. SMITH,
EDW. S. HARNER,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
3rd. day of January, 1935.
WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR, Notary Public.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
3rd. day of January, 1935.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub.
Notary Public. MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not. Pub.
Notary Public.

ACCOMPLISHES 15TH CIRCLING OF GLOBE

Marco Polo Had Nothing on This Globe-Trotter.

Washington,-Magellan and Marco Polo, former co-holders of numerous globe-trotting championships, had nothing on Julius Brittlebank, who has just returned from his fifteenth trip around the world.

Brittlebank, who believes amusement is the elixir of life, is still hale and hearty after 75 years of living and more than 2,000,000 miles of wander-

He came back from his latest jaunt with nothing particular to relate except his delight in noting economic improvements in every country he visited. The ship he took across the Pacific was about 90 per cent full, he said, while a few years ago stewards from the first class deck used to go below and talk to the cattle to keep from getting lonely.

Brittlebank has witnessed numerous political and economic uprisings all over the globe. He was in San Francisco during the recent strike, an impressive sight, he said, even for a man who was on hand for the Russo-Japanese war, the Chinese revolution of 1911, the Balkan wars of 1912, and the Peruvian revolt. He left Germany on the last train on the last safe day

when the World war broke out in 1914. He has made about forty trans-Atlantic voyages, and since his 15 round the world trips have always been in a westerly direction, he is 15 days older than he really should be. He has visited every country except Iceland and Siberia.

Brittlebank formerly was a broker in Charleston, S. C., but retired 26 years ago because it kept him too close to home.

Although more than half of his travels have been by water, he never has been in a shipwreck nor seen one. He said he believed the Japanese-Manchuria activities have been overpublicized. The much discussed Japanese invasion of Shanghai, for example, was nothing more than a com-

ic opera war, he said. When he leaves here Brittlebank probably will go to Charleston for a while, winter there or somewhere else in the south, and next spring set forth on another journey.

He hasn't decided where he wants to go next; Iceland or Siberia, maybe.

Noted California Ranch

Boasts of Two Ghosts Madera, Calif.—Charles Higgins is the owner of a ranch near here on which is one of the most strongly constructed barns in the county, a good-

sized apple orchard, and two ghosts. The place, formerly owned by Mrs. John Bruener of San Francisco and regarded as one of the show places of the county, is located in the mountains back of Nipinnawasee. Tradition has it that the property is haunted by two ghosts, both traceable to the early days when the section was inhabited by Indians.

One ghost was identified as that of a Frenchman, who was hanged there. It is said he howls in a sepulchral - voice at night from the tree limb from

which he swung. His constant companion, the other spirit, is an Indian. Legend says that when the ranch house was first built it was the only place to boast of lumber doors and window, and one particular Indian took it upon himself to

keep the glass spotless. The Indian ghost now at the ranch is said to be this same Indian, who returns nightly to keep up his window washing.

JUNGLE TRAILS ARE HARD TO NEGOTIATE

Penetrated Only in Quest of Ruins and Chicle.

Washington.—Central American jungles are penetrated only by archeologists in search of ruins and chiclebleeders looking for chewing-gum ingredients, the Carnegie institution be-

For twenty years, institution scientists have invaded the jungles in quest of the complete story of early Central American civilization.

Dr. Oliver G. Ricketson, Jr., Carnegie staff member, penetrated the heart of the Guatemalan jungles to study ruins of an ancient Maya site. He has recorded impressions gathered while traveling through the region.

Doctor Ricketson visited the ruins of Uaxactun, in the north central portion of the department of Peten, Guatemala. The ruins lie in a dense, high jungle which today is devoided of all permanent habitation between Peto, Yucatan, on the north, and Flores, Gautemala, on the south.

Travel Conditions Difficult.

"So difficult are conditions of travel," he said, "that we may safely say the only people who penetrate the region are archeologists in search of ruins and chicle-bleeders in search of the indispensable ingredient of chewing-gum—the gum derived from the latex of the sapote tree."

Although Uaxactun lies only 120 miles in an air line from Belize, British Honduras, Doctor Ricketson said the journey generally consumes a week or more.

Three or four days are needed to ascend the Belize river in a 60-foot launch and five days more are spent on mule-back. Twelve or fifteen miles is considered a day's journey during the "dry" season. Location of "aguadas," or water holes, the scientists said, also is a factor on determining the length of the journey.

Feels Suffocating Sensation.

As the outsider enters the jungle he undergoes a suffocating sensation, not from the heat, but from the subdued, green light and still, silent air.

Contrary to popular opinion, Doctor Ricketson pointed out, the monotony of the jungle trail seldom is broken by animal life, except, possibly, for the wail of a howler monkey. Bird life, however, he said, is plentiful. Snakes are well represented, but

Doctor Ricketson again refuted popular opinion by saying that snakebites are gained only by treading upon the reptiles. "In fact," he concluded, "life in the jungle is a great deal safer than in

one of our modern cities—the only enemies being malaria, fever and intestinal infections neither of which are even remotely liable to prove fatal with our present-day medical equipment."

"Morning-After" Glass Eye Demanded by Bon Vivant

Denver.-Denver claims the distinction, among other things, of having the largest glass-eye factory in the world. The business, established many years ago, knows no depression and has some 35,000 regular customers.

The company, which makes a stand-

ing offer of \$2 for the name of any one-eyed person, does its business largely by mail, sending out samples until the right shade and size have been determined by the customer. After he is fitted, a spare is kept ready. The return of legal liquor is said to have complicated matters for the com-

pany. Recently a customer ordered

two eyes, one a little bloodshot for use

25c doz





a Gerlingen er einer eine Gerlingen er eine Gerlingen er einer eine Fereigen er eine Fereigen er eine Fereigen e START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Buy all your food needs from the A&P Food

the morning after,

Store, where low everyday prices insure substantial savings for all thrifty housewives. CANNED PEAS, Selected Soaked Ripe Peas, 3 No. 2 cans 17c IONA PEACHES, In Rich Heavy Syrup,

largest size can 15c SULTANA BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 largest size cans 33c GRAPE NUTS, package 17c | MINUTE TAPIOCA, package 12c BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake 23c LOG CABIN SYRUP, pint can 23c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 31c

LA FRANCE, package 9c SEWARD RED SALMON, 2 tall cans 35c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 13c

SUPER SUDS, 3 reg. pkgs. 25c; large laundry package 17c DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Crushed, medium can 15c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c ASSORTMENT DE LUXE, Uneeda Baker's, 1-lb. pkg. 33c SPARKLE GELLATIN DESSERT, Pure Fruit Flavors, 4 packages 19c

PINK SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, tall 1-lb. can 10c WET SHRIMP, 2 cans 25c WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c

GRANDMOTHER'S ECONOMY TWIN BREAD, big double loaf 10c PET - BORDEN - CARNATION EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

GIBBS' PORK AND BEANS, 6 reg. cans 25c WHOLE GRAIN RICE, lb. 5c

CHOICE PEA BEANS, 2 lbs. 9c PRODUCE SPECIALS

Juicy Florida Oranges 2 doz 29c | Large Juicy Lemons to 49c according to size | U. S. No. 1 Potatoes Large Grapefruit 3 for 10c Pink Meat Grapefruit 2 for 13c

Delicious or Winesap Apples 3 lbs 23c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 17c pk California Carrots 2 bun 15c California Carrots
Tender Large Beets bun 5c
Tender Crisp Iceberg Lettuce
2 heads 23c

BUDDED ENGLISH WALNUTS, 25c lb. FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

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

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Union Bridge Westminster. Sykesville. Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig 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.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30 George 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 8:00 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 8:00 P. M. Vergle Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50. -22-

Idle California Gold Mines May Be Worked

Nevada City, Calif.—Abandoned gold mines in this district, some of them idle for more than a quarter of a century, are being prepared for reopening as a result of the increased price for the metal.

Plans for resuming operations at the German Bar mine, closed 30 years ago, were announced recently. The German Bar was the first quartz mine operated in this region, and is listed as having produced more than \$200,000 in gold

FIRST CHINESE TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER. STILL LISTED IN SAN FRANCISCO BOOK



San Francisco, first of the large | Quong Lee, meaning "Quong, out for cities of the world in telephone devel- business." opment, lists in the current directory the name of the world's first Chinese telephone subscriber. This city has more than thirty-six telephones for each one hundred of its population. Several thousands of these telephones with the Chinatown central office.

as it first appeared in the San Francisco telephone directory of 1878. This subscriber's full name was Chan Quong, but when he had his telephone installed, with the usual Chinese communities while radio transmitting ness und sagacity, he had his listing read and receiving stations connect the location.

When this telephone was installed, the industry was only about two years old, and San Francisco was the third city in the world to have a telephone exchange system. The wires connecting the telephones at that time were suspended along house tops and The name Quong Lee remains listed | through trees. Today San Francisco is served by a complete underground conduit and cable system throughout the city. Aerial cables connect San Francisco with other cities, towns and

United States with Hawaii, the Philip-

pines and the wide world network. Chan Quong, who as a lad of 16 came to San Francisco in the goldrush days, immediately saw the value of being able, without leaving his store, to talk to social and business friends blocks and miles away.

He ordered a telephone, and little suspected that he would be famed as the first Chinese subscriber anywhere. Quong died in 1918, but his grandchildren, Yochow Chan and T. H. Wong, are now carrying on his business under the same name in the same

SAW BROTHER SLAIN; SHE GETS REVENGE

After 9 Months Woman Spots Killers at Showup.

Chicago.-She saw her brother murdered. And she vowed:

"If it takes the rest of my life, I'll see that justice overtakes the murder-She has fulfilled the vow.

that is the record in the case of Mrs. Marie Matson. It was through her persistence and that alone that Ralph Denning and Elmer Schwalge were sentenced for terms lasting far beyond their natural lives.

First they are to serve ninety-nine

years. That is for murder. Then, if they are alive, they are to serve "one year to life." That is for robbery. Marie Matson ran a delicatessen store at 5010 Ferdinand st. On the night of February 8, 1934, Denning and Schwalge came there and robbed her of \$60. As they did so her brother, room and tried to interfere. They shot

him dead. Marie Matson, deadly calm, made her plan. She said:

"Some time these men will be caught -in connection with another crime. Some time they will be in the show-up at the detective bureau.

"I shall visit every show-up until I find them." Marie Matson went to these show-

on August 18 Schwalge appeared and she identified him. A month later she got Denning the same way. And she was in court later for the final chapter. The men appeared before Judge Donald S. McKinley. They

pleaded guilty. They were taken away.

Then Marie Matson said: "I have one more task-to see that these men are not paroled. They were on parole when they killed my broth-

Humming Bird Is Victor

in Fight Against Eagle Kernville, Calif.—His Highness, the hills in this section, hung his head recently and brooded.

The reason for his sorrow, according to H. M. Calkins, local resort owner, is a good and sufficient one.

While in the mountains Calkins observed the eagle perched high up in a pine tree, twisting about, flapping its great wings and giving vent to an occasional "squawk." Approaching, it was discovered that the huge bird was attempting to fend off the vicious attacks of a humming bird, smallest of feathered creatures.

The David and Goliath battle evidently had been going on for some | University of Missouri spent \$27,396 time, Calkins, reports, as the eagle fled shortly in complete rout.

Gives Fortune Away; Has to Borrow Fare

London.-A seventy-one-year-old retired stock broker, Edward Meyerstein, has suddenly leaped into fame as London's "Prince of philanthropists."

Walking past Middlesex hospital which has been engaged in a \$6, 000,000 rebuilding scheme, Meyerstein saw a poster with the inscrip-

"We need £85,675 more."

So he went in and bought the sign, paying for it with the equivalent of \$28,375. After giving the hospital a check,

Meyerstein had to borrow taxicab fare. He had forgotten to bring any cash with him.

Uses His Wooden Leg as Weapon in 16 Fights

Prague.-Josef Prochazka has only one leg-but the police have just given him orders forbidding him to enter Jack Vanders, rushed from the back the town of Olomouc, owing to his "violent behavior." A quarrel some years ago caused

Josef's loss of his leg. The loss has made him a worthy opponent in a fight. Now Josef, having provoked a quarrel, quickly unscrews his wooden leg and uses it as a weapon,

The police ban is the sequel of Josef's sixteenth appearance in court, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm. Josef's defense was that he ups for months without success. Then had been insulted as a "helpless crip-

"Jimtown" Succumbs to

Young Man's Bad Checks Bryan, Ohio.-Walling's half-acre, better known as Jimtown, lost \$102.50 to a personable young man in a dilapidated automobile.

You have to look sharply to see Jimtown as you drive on U. S. route 20 near Montpelier, Ohio. A restaurant, a filling station, a grocery and a ga rage covering a half acre of landthat's Jimtown.

But the personable young man passed worthless checks in the drug large golden eagle, who is often seen store, the city market and even got floating majestically high above the rid of one to Mrs. Grace Walling, mayor and owner of Jimtown. Mrs. Walling bought the town at auction for \$1,400 recently.

Boar Kills 20 Sheep

Helena, Mont.-Suddenly going beserk, a domestic boar weighing more than 500 pounds and having tusks six inches long, killed 20 sheep, injured a saddle horse and ripped a tent apart before he could be shot.

Sorority Girls Spend Most Columbia, Mo.-Sorority girls at the for clothing alone in one semester, while non-sorority students paid only man as a trust from God?" \$9.943 for wearing apparel.

NEW CULT SEEKS TO UNITE ALL FAITHS

Sufi Movement Described as "Super-Religion."

Paris.—On the outskirts of what some people consider the world's wickedest city, a unique religious cult "to unite all religions in one" has established its "mecca," and among the disciples is an American school teacher, Mrs. Marion Beaufait of New York.

The cult, which is known as the Sufi Movement, has its own marriage ritual in which excerpts from the Mohammedan Koran figure as well as excerpts from the Old and New Testaments of the Bible and philosophical tid-bits from Buddhism.

Cult Founded by Indian. Originally founded by the late Haz-

rat Inayat Khan of India, the cult has numerous branches in the United States and England, as well as throughout Europe, Musharoff Khan, brother of the founder, is now the "master" or shaikh-ul-mu-shaikh of the movement.

Interviewed in the beautiful rambling gardens near the Sufi headquarters at Suresnes just outside of Paris, the elderly American school teacher described the keynote of the Sufi Movement as "a combination of all known religions—a sort of super-religion." She added:

"There is nothing strange about us except perhaps that we are very tolerant of others.

"Parts of Brahmanism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and the Old and New Testaments are interwoven in the Sufi Movement. Disciples and officials serve without remuneration, and in most cases have private incomes or professions.

"There are groups in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. International headquarters are in Geneva, but we have founded this colony near Paris and hope soon to have a temple here to which pilgrims may come from all parts of the world." Preaches No Dogmas.

She explained that the cult features no "romantic eccentricities" and preaches no dogmas but world brotherhood. Members of the Sufi Movement are not compelled or even urged to give up their abherence to whatever religious creed they previously believed in, she added. Three "priests"-or "conductors" as

they are called-perform marriage ceremonies. They are clothed in long black robes. One lights seven candles in front of an altar, this to symbolize the seven different religious beliefs on which Sufism is founded. The second reads excerpts from the seven scriptures. And the third blesses the couple after asking a number of questions, among which is this one asked of the bride: "Do you consider this

RED FEATHER

By R. H. WILKINSON ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

VERY fall during the past ten years I have been driving up to Orion Oldway's place in Littlebrook to spend a week gunning for upland game.

Orion is a friend of long standing. He lives on a farm, alone, the place is a mile or two out of the village, and there are no habitations nearby.

The bounds of Orion's farm are widely extended, and there is considerable

cover for birds. The hunting is good, and Orion is a congenial companion. And he serves equally well as a guide, for during the summer months he acquaints himself

with the feeding grounds of the birds which the law permits us to kill, and there is no delay in finding the largest Orion is now an old man.

Two years ago he laid aside his gun and said he would hunt no more, complaining that his sight was poor and his hand trembly. Yet he still accompanies me on my expeditions into the woods, and seems to share my delight in the business.

This fall I arrived as usual at Orion's place on the eve of the opening day, and spent a pleasant evening with the

old man before his open fire. With me as usual was Chris, my English setter, a well-broken and welleducated bird dog, companion of many a hunt, a true and loyal friend.

It was cozy sitting there in the tiny living room. The fire burned cheerily and gave off

a welcoming warmth; the night outside had a bite in it. Chris lay full length on the hearth, stirring now and then with fitful

Orion and I swapped yarns of former days, and I questioned him regarding the prospects of tomorrow's hunt.

"You'll not be disappointed," he told me. "There's plenty of partridge about, and a flock or two of quail. And there's pheasant, too."

He was silent a moment. "Yep, there's pheasant. They're a tame lot, them birds. Been coming up to the dooryard and eatin' with the hens. Up to a month ago, that is. Seems like they know when it's nearin' time for the law to come off. There's one big cock, especially. Old Red Feather, I call him. He's tamer than the rest. Most eats out o' my hand.

Biggest pheasant I ever see." "I'd like to get a crack at him," I grinned. "Pheasants are scarce this year, in most places."

Orion was up ahead of me the next morning.

He had bacon and eggs on frying and coffee boiling when I came into the kitchen.

Chris was there, too, rapping his tail on the floor, looking at me with glad eagerness in his eyes.

We were on our way within a half The morning was beautiful with a

bracing quality in the air, a sharpness that sent the blood tingling through your veins. Orion led the way down the cart

path behind the barn, presently turning off and cutting across a frost-white

The sun had burned its way through the early morning clouds; red lances from it streamed across the fields. transforming the frost-locked world into a fairyland of dancing crystals.

Chris ranged and quartered ahead of us, joyful for the liberty that was his. I filled my lungs with that biting air, and was glad to be a part of it all.

Presently Chris slowed in his mad galloping, darted quickly to the right and into a patch of dead grass.

I came up on him rapidly, saw that he was crouched, moving cautiously ahead with belly almost to the ground. perceived that the wagging of his tail was suddenly stilled, that the dog himself had stopped, frozen into a point.

I spoke to him quietly, came up behind him, and there was suddenly the whir of wings, and a covey of quail rose into the air and flung themselves against the sun.

The double-gun leaped to my shoulder; there was the report of it, and a bird came tumbling down end over end. First kill of the day! First miss, too! Orion grinned and nodded. "Good work," he said. "The sun was in your eye. Them birds is knowin' critters."

We hunted till noon; paused on the banks of Little Brook itself to eat our lunch.

There were three quail and a grouse in my pockets. It had been a glorious i it up with their tongues as is almost hunt; the thrill of it was still in my blood. I looked at Orion.

"I'd think you'd still like to hunt; carry a gun, anyway. Might bring down a bird."

Orion wagged his head. "Got kinda fed up on killing them birds," he admitted, with a hint of

guilt in his tones. "They're knowin' critters. Sort o' like to know they're around. Be kinda lonesome, too. Guess you won't kill 'em all."

all on you, Orion," I said chidingly. "Leave a few for company." "Sure," the old man agreed.

"Sure. You do all the shootin' you've a mind to. Guess you won't kill 'em all."

That afternoon netted us another grouse. On the day following I shot a brace of quail, and on the third day added a squirrel to my score.

But the week was going fast, and the hunting seemed not so good as Orion had promised.

I was anxious to do some pheasant shooting, and spoke to Orion about the

"Why, sure," he said. "Sure thing. We'll go after them pheasant tomorrow and get some, too."

"Maybe," I smiled, "you can get me a shot at old Red Feather. Say, Id like to bring back a big fellow like

And so, on the next day, Orion took us down to the pheasant cover, and it wasn't long before Chris had struck a trail and pointed.

A pair of birds broke from the thick

underbrush and I swung on the cock and brought, him down. "Good work," Orion applauded.

'Good shootin'." "Should have got 'em both," I said

Orion had marked down the second bird and we turned in that direction, but failed to flush him again.

Nor did I get another shot on that day or the next, and was somewhat disappointed. Orion seemed aggrieved that the gun-

ning had proved poorer than he anticipated; promised that on the last day he'd take me to a spot he knew where birds were sure to be. And surprisingly enough he did this. Before noon on that day I had added

three more quail and another partridge to my kill. We started home about mid-afternoon. I was satisfied with the day's

work but still had in mind to bring down another pheasant. We were passing then over the crest of the hill. To the right of us I saw a swale that seemed to hold good promise, and turned that way with a view of sending Chris inside of it, myself skirting the edge where the walking

was less difficult. But Orion, sensing my purpose, made hasty protest. "There's nothing there," he said. "Feed's played out! you'll find

no birds down there." I glanced at him doubtfully, would have followed along over the hill, taking heed of his words, had not Chris suddenly frozen to a point on the very edge of this swale, in plain view.

"Look there!" I said, and started hurriedly down the hill.

Orion followed close on my heels; we came upon the dog together, and I spoke a low command and waited. Chris lifted a forefoot and set it down as if treading on eggs. He repeated the movement, and suddenly there was

A huge cock pheasant rose above the swale, fighting with madly beating wings to gain speed and altitude. It was a perfect shot.

The double gun leaped to my shoulder. And in the moment I would have pressed the trigger something jostled my arm and the shot went wild. The pheasant soared out of range

before I could regain my balance. It was Orion. He had fallen against me. There was on his face a rueful expression.

"Sho!" he said. "Sho. I'm right sorry, about that. I musta tripped. You'd o' got that bird. Big one he was,

I saw his look of dismay, and my flash of anger cooled. "Forget it," I said. "I'd probably

have missed anyhow." And then suddenly a thought flashed into my mind. "Say," I asked, "was that old Red Feather?" Orion nodded and turned away, and started up the hill. And after a mo-

ment I followed, grinning behind his back, remembering his remark that day as we lunched by the brook: "You do all the shootin' you're a mind to. Guess you won't kill 'em all." And I wondered, too, if the gunning was really as poor this fall on Orion's farm as it appeared to be.

Speech Development Last

Split of Man From Ape Essential turning points in the evolution of man from lower animals were outlined in recent lectures in London by the distinguished anthropologist, Prof. G. Elliot Smith, who quoted some of his material from a book by Dr. S. Zuckerman, of the London Zoological society.

One step in human evolution was when the whole group of animals now including the apes, monkeys, lemurs and man separated from the rest of the insect-eating, tree-living animals by abandoning the habit of a fixed breeding season at one time of the year in favor of ability to breed at any time.

The next great separation distinguished man, the apes and the monkeys from most of the lemurs by the habit of drinking water by sucking it into their mouths instead of lapping universal among animals.

Third was the separation of man and the apes from the monkeys, placed by Doctor Zuckerman at the time when both ape blood and human blood evolved the four chemical blood groups now observed in all human races and in gorillas, chimpanzees and other apes, but not in monkeys.

Finally, Professor Smith believes that man's final distinction from all living kinds of apes was marked by the development of precise and accu-I laughed. "Well, I won't kill them rate nerve connections and muscular control which made it possible for man to learn to speak. This last step in human evolution probably happened in Africa at least three million or four million years ago, possibly even ear-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 6

PETER'S CONVERSION AND CALL

LESSON TEXT-John 1:35-42; Mark 1:14-18. GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said un-

to them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.— PRIMARY TOPIC-Why Peter Went

With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Enrolls in Jesus' School.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Accepting a Great Leader.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Ways of Winning Men to Christ.

For the next three months the leslons center around the apostle Peter. The aim of the lesson committee was to acquaint the members of the Sunday school with the life and writings of Peter.

I. The Conversion of Peter (John 1:35-42).

1. John pointing his disciples to Jesus (vv. 29-34). Through the testimony of John the Baptist his disciples were brought to Jesus.

2. Two of John's disciples follow Jesus (vv. 35-37). As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought, further acquaintance with Jesus. When they looked upon Jesus, they were induced to follow him.

Jesus (vv. 38, 39). a. Jesus' question (v. 38). When

kindly inquired as to their business. b. The disciples' reply (v. 39). They

answered his question by inquiring as to his dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could open their hearts unto him. He invited them to his place of abode, where they enjoyed sweet fellowship with their Master.

4. Andrew bringing Peter to Jesus (vv. 40-42). The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us, home folks and relatives, and pass out to ever-widening circles. The disciples who enjoyed fellowship with Jesus went at once to tell others of the stuff that is packed). priceless treasure they had found. This is always true of the real disciple. Andrew bringing his brother Peter is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing him to Christ. When Andrew had witnessed to Peter about Christ he brought him to Jesus where he could enjoy personal intercourse. This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church. 11. The Call of Peter (Mark 1:14-

Jesus preaching in Galilee (vv. Judaea to Galilee. He accented the fate of John the Baptist as foreshadowing his own death. Observe-

a. What he preached (v. 14). The Gospel of the Kingdom of God, which meant the good news of the near approach of the rule of God as predicted by the prophets.

b. How he preached it (v. 15). (1) The time is fulfilled and the

Kingdom of God Is at hand. This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of his Kingdom.

(2) Repent. This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ, and accept him as their king.

(3) Believe the Gospel. Then, as now, men needed to believe the Gospel of Christ.

2. Jesus called Peter and Andrew to become fishers of men (vv. 16-18). Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in his kingdom. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Jesus first calls men to him for salvation; those who accept that call have an additional call to service. Note-

a. From what they were called (v. 16). They were called from positions of definite service; they were fishers.

b. To what they were called (v.17). To be fishers of men. They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night, though no fish were caught,

would make them good fishers of men. c. Their obedience (v 18). Straightway they forsook their nets and followed him. Obedience meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests, and the leaving of their father behind.

Short Cut to Happiness

If anyone would tell you the short est, surest way to all happiness and all perfection, he must tell you to make it a rule to yourself to thank and praise God for everything that happens to yon.

Prayer

Perhaps we do not think enoug... what an effective service prayer is, es pecially intercessory prayer. We do not believe as we should how it migh! aelp those we so fain would serve.

Science of Health:

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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CONGRESS' DUTY.

As this column appears the new Congress will be assembled in Washington. Much is scheduled to come before this session of so-called "social legislation," and some of it will include measures looking to improvement in the public health. Most of this is, as yet, quite vague.

One measure, however, which is almost certain to be presented—again for consideration, and in which this column has a proper interest, is the Food and Drugs Act, a long overdue revision of the original Act passed in

A new bill along these lines was presented to the last Congress by Senator-Doctor Copeland, of New York, and urged by several Administration leaders, but was allowed to go by default when it failed to appear on the President's list of "must" laws in the closing weeks of the session.

Previously the considered opinion of this observer has been expressed in this column and is now repeated: It is the duty of Congress to pass a sweeping revision of the 1906 "Pure Food and Drugs Act," because this antique legislation is entirely inade-One of these disciples was Andrew (v. | quate to the present situation, and to 40), and presumably the other was new commercial-industrial hygenic problems which arise every year.

Some of the too-common practises in the food industries are nothing less than shocking, and only an equally shocking ignorance or heedlessness on 3. The two disciples abiding with the part of the buying and consuming public allows them to continue. Anyone questioning this has but to read Jesus saw the disciples following, he | the "Notices of Judgment" issued by the Food & Drugs Administration of the Department of Agriculture to be convinced.

Suppose we assume that it is expected of the housewife or cook to be able to detect "filthy animal (or vegetable) substance" when it is in a can they have opened for use on their table. (Of course, thousands of cans of spoiled and unfit food are seized and condemned each month, but the present personnel of the Food & Drugs Administration is entirely inadequate to detect and condemn all the rotten

Let us, then, glance for a moment into the drug field. Here, surely, the rublic should demand protection, since it cannot, by any stretch of imagination, be expected that the layman should be informed of harmful or deadly qualities in the "remedies" he buys for self-medication-unless he asks his physician about them, or his public health officials inform him. And if these supposed guardians of his health lack authority to act in his be-14, 15). The growing opposition to half whom shall he blame but him-Jesus moved him to change from self, or those he elects to make his

Let two instances be presented in brief. In many of the "headache remedies" and "pain-killers" freely sold today, there is a drug which weakens, and may invalidate, one of the important defensive agencies of the body. This defense (against infection) is incorporated in the socalled white cells of the blood. The drug impairs the capacity of the hematogenic tissues to create certain of these cells, so that they gradually disappear from the circulation, because the cells that die, naturally or otherwise, are not replaced. This process, if unchecked, threatens the health and life of the victim. Is the public informed of this danger?

In certain "rheumatism remedies", available for self-medication, is a drug named cincophen. This chemical has the property, along with its welcome analgesic effect, of causing necrosis (decay) in the liver. Certain persons are susceptible to smaller doses than are other individuals. Physicians use this drug, but with watchful care and knowledge of small danger-signs. What of the thousands of "rheumatics" who use it without supervision, and recommend it to fellow-sufferers? Who is looking out for them, under the existent laws pertaining to drug sales?

Under present Federal law, there is a list of about ten drugs and chemicals which must be printed on the label of any product containing them. The two drugs referred to above are not included in this list. Why? Because they are comparatively new products, their widespread use a development of the last few years. But, so are dozens of other drug, gland is called "katzenmusik," which means and mineral "remedies" sold in the open market, many of them having similar potentialities for illness and

the light, for the protection of the consumer? Not the manufacturers, in are not fish. The "dolphin" is built for their plausible advertisements of these speed. The body is elongated and products. Only a real Food & Drugs | compressed and the head elevated. Act, with "teeth" in it, can cope with this deplorable situation.

Do your bit for the passage of such a law by the 1935 Congress of the food fish.—Tit-Bits Magazine. United States!

A Pie To Catch The Eye And Delight The Palate



Lemon Banana Cream Pie. A new gastronomic delight for pie lovers.

By Barbara Brooks

T EMON banana cream pie is just 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinr as delicious as it sounds and wife is the fact that it is easily prepared.

A crowning touch to this tempting dessert is given by the light in moderate oven (400° F.) about and flaky crust made with the corn 10 minutes. Fill crust with cream flakes that are such a familiar feature of the American breakfast bananas. table. Once you have discovered how appetizing this unusual crust is you'll be tempted to use it constantly in making all kinds of pies

Below is the recipe for the pie; and then, for good measure, I'm adding a recipe for a bran variety of refrigerator cookies. Nearly everyone knows that bran provides the "bulk" all normal people need to keep the system in proper work ing order; so you can enjoy the cookies with the pleasant thought that you are conforming to the soundest dietetic principles.

Lemon Banana Cream Ple 1 1/3 cups con-densed milk (1 can) 1/2 cup lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 2 bananas

'ollowing crust.

ps corn flakes 1/4 cup butter (melted)

Corn Flake Pastry

Put the corn flakes through a looks. Equally important from the food grinder using the fine cutter. point of view of the busy house. This will make about 1 cup of fine crumbs. Mix with sugar, butter and cinnamon. Brush a pie pan (9 in.) with butter and line botmixture and top with thinly sliced

Cover with the following me-

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
extract Beat egg whites until they hold their shape, then add sugar gradu-ally. Beat until stiff. Add vanilla. Spread on top of pie. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 20 minutes. Bran Butterscotch Refrigerator

1 cup butter 1 cup all-bran 2 cups brown sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder Cream button co. Cookies

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat together. Add bran. Sift flour and baking powder and add to first mixture. Shape into roll to first mixture. Shape intand store in refrigerator. Blend thoroughly condensed needed, slice in about %-in. slices milk, lemon juice and lemon rind and bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (425° F.) for about 10 min-Line a pie pan (9 in.) with the utes. Yields 71/2 dozen cookles 2 inches in diameter.

Banks Fishing Gets Its

Name From Ocean Bottom Banks fishing gets its name from the banks or hilly portions of the ocean bottom, found between the shore and the deep waters of the Atlantic. The main banks range from the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland to the George's Banks, off Nova Scotia, Deep sea vessels are very sturdily built. Most of them are driven by sails, supplemented by auxiliary power, but some of them are steam driven, having a relatively large displacement of

from 250 to 300 tons gross. The fish taken in banks fisheries. says the Montreal Herald, are mainly cod, haddock, hake and pollock, and are caught for the dried fish trade. Ten or more dories are usually carried by each boat and these are put to sea with two fishermen in each boat. The long line or trawl has attached to it, at intervals of about six feet, a succession of short lines, each carrying a hook. One of the dory fishermen baits the hooks and pays out the line as the other rows. Sometimes the line reaches a mile or more in length. It is buoyed and anchored at both ends and is allowed to stay in the water for half an hour or so. then hauled in. The dory goes back to the vessel unloads the fish and repeats the process. These "bankers" sometimes remain in the fishing grounds as long as two months, until a full cargo has been obtained, before returning to the home port.

Charivari, Mock Serenade,

Once Used for Newlyweds Charivari is pronounced Sha-re-vare, a as in father, e as in end, accent on third syllable, or colloquially as if it were spelled chiv-e-re. It is a mock serenade of a newly married couple. It originated in the Middle ages in France where it was customary to raise the charivari only against persons just married for the second time, says a writer in the Indianapolis

Neighbors would gather round the home of the couple, and make a tumultuous noise by shouting, whistling. hissing, groaning, ringing bells, beating tin pans, etc. The crowd, generally in masks and special costumes, would not stop the charivari until the newly married couple bought their peace with a ransom, which usually consisted of food and drink, or supply money to buy it. The charivari of the rural districts of the United States is similar, except it is raised against any newly married couple. In German it

The Name "Dolphin"

The name "dolphin" is a misnomer, Who shall bring all this out into and properly belongs to the group of cetaceans known as porpoises, which The dorsal fin has no spine and extends practically the entire length of the body. It inhabits the high seas of warm climates and is an excellent

Uncle Sam's Gardens

The most interesting and famous of Uncle Sam's garden areas is the strip bordering the Potomac river and known as Potomac park. Along its northern fringe, huge government buildings rise in classic, stately dignity in the midst of vast expanses of velvety green lawn in summer time, broken here and there by clusters of magnificent trees, gaily colored by masses of flowers and shaded and shadowed by clumps of variegated shrubbery.

Lizards

Lizards are found in most parts of the world. Some live in trees; some love sandy ground and heath; some burrow underground; some spend a great deal of their time under water. says Tit-Bits Magazine. One species of lizard extends a fold in its skin into a frill when it is angry or frightened, in an endeavor to make itself look large and dangerous and thereby frighten its enemy.

Coney Island

The origin of the name of Coney Island, New York, is not definitely known. Some historians claim it was named for the number of rabbits (coneys) found there when it was settled, and another theory is that it was the wind driving the sand into many cones that gave it the name.

Morton Memorial Museum

The John Morton Memorial museum. located in League Island park. Philadelphia, Pa., was established in 1926 to commemorate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and is named in honor of John Morton, who cast the deciding vote for the Declaration of Independence in the Pennsylvania delegation. It was erected by the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden and contains 16 rooms, named after prominent citizens of Swedish origin who have made lasting contributions to American progress. There is, for instance, the John Ericsson room, named after the inventor and dedicated to inventors and engineers. and the Jenny Lind room, dedicated to music.

"Devil's Toe Nails"

Lines running in a most eccentric way, with many sharp angles, may be observed on the surface of many lime stones and marbles. These are the traces of bands of thin columns which run through the stone and resemble miniature palisade fences, although no fence would pursue so irregular a course. They are named "stylolites" after St. Simeon Stylies, who is reputed to have lived for many years on the top of a column. Indiana quarrymen call them "Devils' Toe Nails."-Field Museum News.

Produce Wool, Not Fur

Angora rabbits do not produce fur; they produce a wool. This wool does not become prime as does fur, but it is clipped when it is of sufficient length. Rabbits are usually clipped every three or four months.

CAVEMAN TACTICS WIN HER DIVORCE FROM SIXTH MATE

Aviatrix's Marriage to Dowling, After "Love Kidnaping," Is Failure.

Hollywood.—Sensational caveman tactics with which R. C. "Dapper Danny" Dowling wooed Marjorie Crawford, beautiful aviatrix, might have won her heart six months ago. But-Caveman tactics pursued after marriage were too much -and the blond flyer has obtained a divorce on the grounds of "extreme cruelty."

It was only half a year back that Miss Crawford startled Hollywood with amazing allegat.ons of a sensational "love kidnaping."

She charged that Dowling had carried her off at the point of a gun to Yuma, Ariz., in an effort to win her

Dowling, Hollywood dance director, declared the then five-time married aviatrix accompanied him of her own free will.

But Marjorie filed charges, and when Dowling returned voluntarily to Los Angeles from Yuma, he found himself formally accused of kidnaping and felonious assault on two counts.

The hearing was a four days' sensation-and provided Hollywood with p'enty of giggles and titters.

Admits Blow. Dowling admitted her caveman charges by confessing he had struck her when he called at her home last March and found another man visiting

But he said that after he struck her in the face, she had pleaded her love for him.

"I melted like butter in a hot sun," he continued, describing the abatement of his jealous anger.

Love notes written by Miss Crawford to Dowling also were read into the testimony. Each of two letters. identified by the flier as having been written by her to Dowling, concluded with: "Oceans of love . . . I love you

. . sweet child." At conclusion of the hearing Dowling was held for trial. But when the case was due for trial Miss Crawford and Dowling appeared at the district attorney's office together. She sat on Dowling's lap and indulged in kiss after kiss for the edification of cameramen-and revealed that they had been married. His caveman tactics had won out.

The court refused to dismiss the charges at first, however. It was not until August that District Attorney Buron Fitts obtained a dismissal in Judge Harry Sewell's court.

Again in Court.

And then-only a few weeks later-Mrs. Dowling was in court again. Married life continued to be as full of caveman tactics as had been her astounding wooing, she declared.

She told Superior Judge Georgia Bullock:

"He cursed me, struck me, threatened to blow my brains out, threatened to throw acid in my face, tore rings off my fingers several times and once slapped me in a cafe when I would not eat pork instead of steak," she testified.

The decree was granted. Property settlement was arranged out of court and Mrs. Dowling did not ask for

any alimony. The caveman tactics which led the pretty blond aviatrix to take off on her sixth romance, when continued during her marital flight made her love take

Does Heavy Farm Work With Bullet in Heart

a nose dive.

Halls Summit, Kan.-On November 27, 1930, Virgll Bennett, then eighteen years old, was getting ready to go hunting when the trigger of his rifle struck a door knob and a bullet struck him behind his right ear. The bullet pierced the mastoid cells

and was deflected downward through the esophagus. At first it was believed the lead had reached Virgil's stomach, but an X-ray revealed that it had lodged in the pericardium.

Periodical examinations of Bennett have shown him to be in excellent health and suffering no ill effects from the shot. The bullet has not moved despite Bennett's activity in working on the farm of his parents.

Dentist's Drill Balks Just at Right Moment

Columbus, Ohio.-The buzz of the dentist's drill had started in a school clinic. A pupil nervously braced his feet against the foot rest and clutched the arms of the chair. Then the lights went out and the drill quit running.

Five children who had come to have their teeth worked on trooped merrily back to their classes while an electrician was summoned to fix a short cir-

Thieves Cart Off All Except Hole in Well

Borger, Texas.—Officers scratched their heads over this one: "Some outlandish rascals stole my 10-foot windmill," complained Jack Hodges, rancher. "They also took a 24-foot steel tower and 100 feet of casing-every thing but the hole."

Eat 36 Acres of corn

Paris, Mo.-C. H. Davis, Paris farm er, startled friends when he announced he and Mrs. Davis ate 36 acres of corn at a Sunday dinner. Asked for par ticulars, he said the entire harvest con sisted of a single "mess" of poorly deceloped roasting ears.

ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY

American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Newspaper Advertising

NEW YORK .- Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of business recovery.

A general groundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forwardlooking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The Theme of New Advertising

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regard-

ing banking, Mr. Hecht said. "The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks.

The Place of Advertising

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding the essential part it occupies in the life of its communi-

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks now lacking satisfactory arrangements.

MANY BANKS LONG LIVED

In the United States-168 Banks over 100 years old. 2,472 Banks over 50 10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 64% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

in other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1929-33.

The Oldest Bank

The oldest bank in the country, which is in Boston, was chartered February

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers As-

sociation, said: "The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. Forecloseure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers. whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business .- D. H. Otis, Director of Agriculture, American Bankers Association.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Mary Bigham, of Gettysburg, is the guest of Miss M. Louise Rein-

Burton Kephart, of Clarenden, Va., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart.

Miss Ethel William, of Eldorado, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson and

daughter, near town, spent Sunday with the former's parents, at Balti-Samuel L. Johnson, Union Bridge, formerly of Copperville, is on a visit to Lakeland, and other points in Flo-

Walter Fringer has accepted a position in New York City, and left to enter upon his duties the first of this

Paul Devilbiss, Keysville, is spending some time with his cousins Miss

Mildred Baumgardner and Charles

Conder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and children, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Shoemaker and

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family entertaned 17 invited guests at a New Year's party, on Monday

Mrs. Grace Burkholder was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koontz, near New Oxford, over the

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz and son Edgar, of Lineboro, Md., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Friday evening. Mrs. Percy Adelaide McIlwain has

sold her dwelling property on Fair-view Ave., on private terms, to Rus-

Vincent G. Arnold, wife and son, George V, Jr., who have been living in Michigan, are at their home here for the winter.

There will be a card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church in the parochial school building, Wednesday evening, January 16.

Little Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe returned home from Florida, late Wednesday evening, and is feeling fine. He will conduct regular services on Sunday morning and evening.

The advertisement in our special Notice columns, last week, for a girl to do housework brought a number of replies, and the place was filled, on Tuesday. Does advertising pay?

Joseph Blanchard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Blanchard, was recently in an automobile accident, and is suffering from a broken pelvis Mr. Blanchard is a grand-son of the late Joseph A. Goulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming, daughter, Catherine and son, Charles and Guy Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, and two grand-children, of York, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh over the weekend.

Louis Lancaster, watchmaker and jeweler, has located in the former Potomac-Edison room, on Baltimore St., for general work in his line. He es well recommended, and will stay, if properly supported.

Miss Josephine Smith has returned to New York City, and Miss Nellie Mae Smith has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, en-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained the following guests at dinner on New Year's Day: Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Ray Spangler and Miss Mary Fringer, of town.

CONGRESS IN SESSION.

The seventy-fourth Congress opened on Thursday. The indications are that it will be a long and arduous session. There are more new members in both Senate and House, than usual, and the Republican strength is at the

lowest ebb that it has ever reached.

The leading questions before Congress will be, the soldier bonus; the 30-hour week; revision of NRA; un-employment relief; to take Postoffice Department completely out of politics; the sales tax revenue plan, to abolish the electoral college; varions refinancing measures; the "new money" question; old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc.

SALE REGISTER TIME.

Our Sale Register is commenced in this issue. We commend it to all who will have sale work of any kind done by our office this coming Spring season. Enter the register now, and get the full benefit of the publicity it

UNION MILLS BANK REPAY TEN PERCENT.

The Union Mills bank, by the approval of the State Bank Commissioner, announces the payment of ten per-cents to holders of Beneficial Interest Certificates, on January 2, 1935. This will release a considerable sum of money, and place it again available to depositors.

YORK BATTERY MANUFACTUR-ER ENTERS AN APPEAL.

Fred C. Perkins, the York, Pa, battery manufacturer, recently convict-ed of violating the NRA wage provisions, has carried the case to the United States Court of Appeals, without citing his claims. He received a \$1500 fine after his trial in the Federal Court, at Harrisburg. Perkins did not deny wage violations at his

FIND NEW GALAXY OF VARIABLE STARS

All More Than 20,000 Times as Bright as Sun.

Cleveland.—The discovery of 1,700 new variable stars, each a new "yardstick" for fathoming the depths of space and the bringing up to a total of 125,000 of the census of faint nebulae, were reported here before the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory.

This large group of "supergiant" stars, none shining with a brilliance less than 20,000 times the brightness of our sun and most of them 30,000 times as bright, was discovered in a hazy patch of diffused light in the sky known as 30 Doradus. Their existence was unknown until the hazy patch was photographed in red light.

In an illustrated address before an audience of 2,000 invited guests on "variation and evolution among the stars," Professor Shapley presented the latest map of the universe, with many previous blank spots filled in with literally thousands of new "island universes," in which our sun and our earth, along with the other planets in our solar system, would be lost like insignificant specks of dust.

Tells of Investigation.

Doctor Shapley addressed the academy proper on the results of the latest investigation at Harvard on the variable stars, those stellar bodies which by the periodic fluctuation of their light have furnished to man new measuring rods of the universe, at distances hundreds of millions of light years away from our earth.

Seven hundred of the new variable stars, Doctor Shapley reported, have been found within our own galaxy, or the galaxy of the milky way, which in itself contains a hundred billion individual suns. The study of our milky way, Doctor Shapley stated, "contributes slowly to our increasing knowledge of galactic dimensions, as well as to this central problem of the evolution of stars and of the stellar universe.

A thousand additional new variable stars have been found within the past few months in the system known as the small Cloud of Magellan, a relatively near galaxy, 90,000 light years away.

Shown on Photographs. These 1,000 new variable stars, Doctor Shapley stated, were found through an examination of new photographs made at the Bloemfontein station of the Harvard college observatory.

The small Cloud of Magellan, companion of that other system known as the large Cloud of Magellan, also contains 900 other variable stars, which had been observed before. The latest discoveries thus bring the total of variable stars in this system alone to

A total of 1,300 such variable stars have also been observed in the large Cloud of Magellan, 600 of which were added only last year. The total new variable stars in the two Clouds of Magellan has thus been brought up to 3,200, more than doubling the number previously known.

Two New Patents Issued

as Aid to U.S. Defense Washington .- Two new patents for inventions designed to strengthen national defense have been issued by the

United States patent office. One of the devices patented is a contrivance for locating and illuminating planes at night for antiaircraft gun-

The enemy plane is discovered by a sound-locating device. After delicate, automatic corrections are made for speed of the plane, wind velocity and time consumed in recording the information, the plane's position is transmitted to a searchlight.

Another patent was issued for an invention enabling maps and orders to be read and corrected in the field at

The device consists of "a light-tight chamber, a carrier of data sheets mounted therein, an eyepiece for observing the sheets, means of feeding the carrier into position to expose the data sheets to the field of view of the eyepiece, means for illuminating the interior of the chamber and lightproof means to permit insertion of a writing instrument or making notations on the data sheet."

Starts "Worry Clinic"

in Sydney, Australia

Sydney, Australia.-Dr. A. H. Martin, acting professor of psychology at Sydney university, Australia, has established a "worry" clinic. Worried patients are treated psychologically. Cases of parental domination, lack of will power, vocational maladjustment, speech inhibition, and self-consciousness are attended to by specialists under his direction. Curing prodigal sons who contribute to the sppport of bookmakers is part of the work. Often, too, a "moral spanking" is administered with good results. Doctor Martin is now advocating that other cities should establish "worry" clinics.

Uncle Sam Will Deliver

Gifts on Christmas Day Washington. - Postmaster General James A. Farley said that for the first time since 1928 gift parcels will be delivered on Christmas day in all cities having regular delivery service.

No postal employees, however, will be compelled to work. Farley said a large number of substitute and temporary employees will probably be glad to receive the extra day's pay.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

(Continued from First Page.)

to much subdued chatter and would lie there dreamily watching the old ladies in their starched aprons and lace caps busily spinning and quilting, while the girls engaged in fancy work. Soon, evening shades would draw around and mother and I would leave for home, only a short distance Coming, we had used the long lane, but returning we cut across meadows to lessen the walk.

Several small branches had to be crossed on a narrow plank, or log, which was the bane of my young life, for I never failed to step off the footing into the stream. Altho ever so tender and loving, yet mother believed in teaching us self-reliance, in fact, the hold to an average surround. fact, she had to, as we were surrounded by brooks and dams. So, she didn't guide me but started me over the perilous passageway ahead of her. Bravely I set out, but the water flowing so swiftly underneath fascinated me, soon I was teetering, and there are look.

"Otherwise I live a perfectly normal life. Doctors often tell me that I should have died years ago."

I was down in the middle of it, good clothes and all. Be it said to my credit that I never balked or cried, but stoically clambered out the best I could, seemingly taking it all in good part as my predestined fate. The walk-home in clinging wet clothes was the worst part. I can yet remember my discomfort caused by my bedraggled condition.

Later, as I grew older, I made the journey alone to visit my good friends It was a lonesome walk through the spooky bottoms and thick woods with its deep shadows. Halfway was a crossroad where hung Boss Roops patent gate, a self-opening and shut-ting affair which he had seen on a trip west, and admired so much that he ordered one for himself. It was balanced on ball-bearings for easy action. They were simply glass mar-bles, and if the gate was shaken vio-lently or swiftly opened and shut, the marbles would sometimes jump out. Needless to say, this was what attracted me to the spot. If none were lying on the ground, I would press down the rod in the roadway which caused it to swing open, then run swiftly and board the gate for a free ride meanwhile jumping up and down to agitate it enough to spill a marble

Hastily pocketing these, I pressed down on the second rod, on other side of gate to close it. This one worked harder and sometimes my strength wasn't sufficient to throw it, so I had to grab the gate and tug mightily to force it shut, meanwhile sweating for fear I could not close it, and let cows out of the meadow. Uusually I managed to close it within a foot or two, and then fastened it there with a big stone, causing the Boss's men to swear a little when they had to get out of

the wagon to open it.

After this strenous exercise I needed refreshments, so I filled up with the clear, cold water from nearby springs and berries, from the sarvice tree growing along the way (by the way that tree is not native to New Jersey.) Often I would bring along fishing tackle to have a try at the wily catfish abounding in "Venus's wily catfish abounding in "Venus's hole" as we called the abandoned dam at the junction of the two Roop places

It was named after a former negro slave woman, "Venus" who lived near-by in my childhood days. The fisherman had to keep one eye peeled for her for she claimed the pond and would come hobbling out shaking her long staff and cuss them out fulsomely, meanwhile rolling the whites of her eyes so terrifying that all but the hardiest would flee.

Many other boyish diversions took my time, but finally I arrived at my destination ready for a romp and a good time and I always had it. Never shall I forget their kindness to a "lonesome little feller" who needed the good fellowship, understanding, and good clean fun they supplied in such great abundance.

The family finally broke up, as all the good old families have a habit of doing; the boys leaving to enter business and the girls marrying and settling in homes of their own. Joel

passing on to the great beyond where we all hope to be reunited to part no

G. EDW. WALTZ. _22___

Hurt in Crash; Has Not Slept for Five Years

London. - George Kenneth Best, twenty-five, of Kenton, Middlesex, has not slept for five years. On his twentieth birthday he went

riding on a new motorcycle and collided with a truck. Seriously injured, he was unconscious for twelve days. When he regained consciousness he experienced excruciating head pains which gradually left, except for recurrence now about once a month, but

sleep. Best said: "Every night I go to bed, but spend

with them left his ability to go to

should have died years ago."

A neurological expert said: "A person normally cannot live without sleep. What happens is that certain injuries to the brain result in the failure of the individual to register his lapse into that unconscious state which is sleep.

"The sleep actually does occur, but the person's eyes remain open, and when he 'wakes' he takes up life again where he has lapsed into coma. Usually such persons require a minimum of sleep.'

Cat Lost 65 Years Ago

Was Walled Up in House Indianola, Iowa.-Echoing the fantasy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat," the strange tale of a black cat walled up between the brick walls of a house here was revealed when the house was razed

The cat disappeared sixty-five years ago. It was the pet of Ina, daughter of W. L. Kircher, then owner of the house

Old residents swear that every Halloween, the date of its disappearance, the cat set up a frightful yowling. No one ever was able to trace the source of the noise. A legend is fast taking root here now that the cat remained alive in the wall and howled once each year in the hope of attracting its litfle mistress.

When discovered the cat appeared to be perfectly preserved.

HOTEL DIXIE **MONTICELLO - FLORIDA**

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An ideal place for rest and com-

Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

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Fried Chicken and Country ham, twice daily.

References, and any other information supplied on request. We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests.

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\$ 42.50 woods. Latest PHILCO features provide marvelous tone and excellent performance. Receives police and airplane calls, too! See and hear it now!

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3 CANS SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c

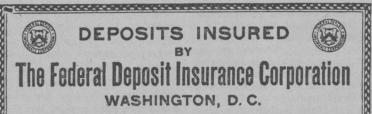
10c 1 Can Gibbs Tomato Soup 15c 1 can Heinz Spaghetti 1 Can Hershey Syrup 1 Large Jar Mustard 3 CANS GIBBS BAKED BEANS, 14c

1/4 lb Orange Pekoe Tea 1 lb Rice 23c 1 Can Kellogg's Kaffee Hag 45c 6c 3 Cans United Milk 19c

3 CANS TOMATOES, 29c

1 Pkg Postum Cereal 2 Pkgs XXXX Sugar 20c 1 Large Box Lux 13c 1 Cake Octagon Soap 23c

2 PKGS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 23c 3 Post Toasties 20c 1 lb Can Calumet Baking Pow-32c 20c 1 lb Can Crisco w- 2 Boxes Morton's Salt



MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000

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is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fol-

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

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