THE CARROLL RECORD

THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONG-

VOL. 41 No. 29

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 18, 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 te those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. David Baughman, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Get-tysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson in town, on Sunday.

Cases of influenza and of like character, continue, fortunately most of them are of a mild character.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Balti-

more, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Mamie Hemler. Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, left on Thursday, for Washing-ton, on a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, Hanover, visited Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sun-

Mrs. Charles Mathias, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and Mrs. Lizzie

There will be a meeting of the Girls 4-H Club, Saturday, Jan. 19, at the home of Virginia Bower, meeting

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, near town, has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Charles O. Hesson

Miss Pauline Brining and Mlle. Farny, of Middleburg, Va., spent Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining and family.

A. W. Feeser and R. K. Knouse, of Silver Run and B. B. Chenoweth, of town, attended a canner's convention at Chicago, Ill., last Saturday.

The snow Wednesday night put one over on the weather man, who predicted rain, as a full 3-inch fall was present on Thursday morning, the heavy slushy kind.

Mrs. Jesse Angell, near town, is spending several days visiting friends in Baltimore, and also visiting her son, Robert, who is a patient at the Md. General Hospital.

Emmitsburg town authorities have issued orders that roller skating on the sidewalks must stop at once, and the town constable has been ordered to make arrests for violation.

Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, visited Mrs. Mary Wentz, at Lineboro, on Sunday, and helped to celebrate Mrs. Wentz's 75th. birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roop and daughter, Jean, of Mt. Airy, and J. H. Roop and daughters, Anna and Bessie, of New

A chimney fire at Russell Stonesif-er's, Keysville, called out the Fire Company, Monday, shortly after noon. There was practically no damage done and the fire was out by the time the Company arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carter and Miss Kathryn Vayeth, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carter, of Catonsville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, near town, on Sunday.

Mrs. N. B. Hagan who was injured by a fall, is improving. She is being nursed by her niece, Miss Norberta F. Martin, a trained and registered nurse of Philadelphia. Mrs. Charles A. Martin is also at the Hagan home.

The combined C. E. and Evening Service, under the auspices of the C. E. Society will be held this Sunday night at 7 o'clock, in the Reformed Church. The topic for discussion, "What do I know about the Church." The leader will be Miss Lucille Wantz Special music will be furnished by the Young People's choir. At this meeting, Rev. Guy P. Bready will install the following officers who will serve C. E. during the year 1935: Pres, Mrs. Allen Feeser; Vice-Pres., Murray Baumgardner; Rec. Sec, Ludean Bankard; Cor. Sec, Lucille Wantz; Treas.,

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, with the President, M. C. Fuss, presiding. Forty-five members were present and four visitors, E. A. Ruch, J. B. Koerner, H. L. Phelps and J. M. Harris, all from the Sykesville Fire Company. The county officers were expected to be in attendance, but for some reason were unable to attend. In their absence, D. J. Hesson a Charter member of the Company, was given the honor of installing the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, James C. Myers; Vice-President, Paur E. Shoemaker; Recording Secretary E. Shoemaker; Recording Secretary, M. C. G. Bowers; Financial Secretary, M. L. Breffle; Treasurer, William F. Bricker; Chief, Raymond Davidson, Trustees, (three year term) M. S. Ohler. After the installation, the Chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the Firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointments in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointment in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointment in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointment in the chief instructed the firemen who have been given appointment in the chief in the chief in the chief in the chie have been given appointments, in regards to fulfilling their respective duties, and all other members were instructed to give aid wherever most needed. At the close of the meeting,

refreshments were served. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

LETTER FROM DETROIT The Spirit Moves John J. to Write an Interesting Letter.

It has been a long time since I attempted to write an article for publication, and I feel like making excuses for not doing so. If I were so minded I might say, "There is no news," and that in part would be the truth, as what is news in Detroit, would, in a large measure, be no news to the readers of the Record. There is always, of course, something to write about the industrial situation out here, for I believe that people, gener-ally, are the same the world over, and as Detroit is one of the largest manufacturing cities in the United States, (and in some lines the very largest) people everywhere are interested in

hearing what is going on there, as well as in other large cities.

I wish I could say that everything in the Automobile line is booming, for if that were so, there would be no de-pression out here, so largely does the prosperity of the city depend on this—its leading industry. There is no doubt that there are more men at work than for some time; but as I think I have said before, the manufacture of automobiles is one of the most seasonal industries I know of. We have been living in Detroit for over 17 years, and in only one year, 1919, was this not noticed. Why people will buy cars in the early months of the year, and then wait until the same time the next year to start buying again, I do not know, but the fact remains, as I have stated.

Just now, as almost always there are umors of labor troubles. I have never been able to see why capital and labor should not meet or some common ground and settle their difficulties. I now firmly believe that the less interference the Federal Council of the Federal Council fering the Federal Government does in these disputes, the better it will be for all around. I have worked in one shop for 15½ years, and in all that

time I have never seen a man dis-charged without some good cause. It surely stands to reason that no manufacturers large or small, will discharge a man who is trying to co his best, as long as there is any work for him to do, as some of our radicals would have us believe, nor is it reasonable for a man to expect to hire in to work, and then not live up to the agreement he made when he secured employment. I am not the only one who believes that this fixing of wages and hours by the Federal Government has worked to the disadvantage of both employers and employees, at least in Detroit. We are all hoping that at last, after the past bad years, 1935 will be more like the years prior to 1929, although no one will venture to say that we will ever see such prosperous times again. There are still over 250,000 people out of work, some of them past the age the factories has set, but mostly those much younger

in years.

So much for industrial conditions.

The weather seems to be so much alike all over the U.S. that it hardly

Now, if I were allowed, I might quite a lot about the political situation out here. As most of you have noticed in the daily papers, we have had quite a time, and the end does not seem to be near yet. I am mentioning the name of no political party, or members thereof, but I surely belong in the ranks of the majority who believe that there has been an attempt to steal the election in this state, that overshadows anything that Tammany Hall in New York, or the ring in Philadelphia, ever attempted. It looks like the officers who are investigating this attempted steal, are in earnest, and some of those who are at the head of it may see the inside of the jail.

I have been reading with a great deal of interest the articles by "Waltz, the writer," I remember his articles in the early days of the Record, and if I am not mistaken, I was once in the old mill he writes about. It happened this way. Our Band, for a number of years furnished the mus-ic for the annual festival at Winter's Church, and on one occasion, some of us were taking supper at a farm house, near an old mill. Of course we were a little curious, and were told it was called the Waltz Mill. Now I may be wrong in the name, and if so ask to be corrected. But his articles make mighty good reading, to a fellow so far from home, and should make it plain to others who have removed from the place of their youth, that they too could write interesting articles about events that occurred

when they were young. We followed the items of the visit of Mr. and Mrs S. V. Stahl to their relatives and friends "back home," and were sorry to hear of their accident, which occurred so near the end of their otherwise pleasant trip. a letter recently received from Mrs. Stahl, she says they have nearly recovered from the personal injuries received, although owing to the fact that it has taken some time to get the special parts that were broken when the icy roads played its trick on them, the car was, at least at the time of writing, still on the "sick" list. They have our sympathy and wishes for better luck on their next trip, which we hope will be to Detroit.

cannot close this article without referring to the deaths of two of my good friends of Toneytown days. I refer to Rev. D. J. Wolf and Samuel S. Lambert My acquaintance with the former was measured by the length of the time he was pastor of the Reformed Church: and the latter I knew almost the whole time I lived there. Mr. Lambert, was the bass drummer of the Taneytown Band when I joined it in 1884, and also drected the choir of the Reformed Church, years before it was remodel—

Garner and others on such trips to the Monocacy. May he live long to interest us with his news for at one time we, too, lived near Littlestown, and a great many names he mentioned are still remembered by us.

JOHN J. REID, 1617 Dickerson Ave.

LEGISLATURE AGAIN IN SESSION.

Will settle down to its Regular Routine next week.

The Legislature assembled on Wednesday, at noon. The Governor's

message was delayed in printing, but was delivered later in the day.

Gov. Nice, in his message, stated that in accordance with law, he would present within 30 days from inauguration, budgets for each of the fiscal that the first the fi years. He advised that the first thing to do is to agree with the Fed-eral government as to the amount it will require the state to appropriate for direct relief, and the amount it will contribute, and said that it would be necessary for the legislature to to produce \$36,269,000 over and above normal expenditures for the next two

He repudiated the sales tax plan, and instead advocated an income tax levy, increased taxation on race track betting, an increased rate of taxation on public utilities, and an estate tax, the income tax being the most sweep-

ing. He said;
"I direct your attention to the fact that the State owns a \$90,000 annuity that the State owns a Railroad Railroad of the Northern Central Railroad which might be disposed of, if necessary, to meet immediate needs. If a disposition can be made at a rate more advantageous than the rate at which the State could borrow the money, then it might be well for you to consider seriously the question of disposing of this annuity.

I deplore the imposition of additional tax burdens. The necessity, however, is acute and absolute, and your duty and mine imperative.

I disavow the slightest intent to invade your domain of choosing the method of raising public revenues. Believing it my duty, however, I am submitting to you plans of taxation for raising revenues required by the condition of the State and its people

Permit me to remind you that the Federal Government's representatives have informed me that by February 1, 1935, the plan that our State will employ to raise the \$7,200,000 annually emergency relief must be in force and effect.

In your deliberations I assure you that any information that I have Is at all times available to you and that I hold myself in readiness to co-operate at all times.

By far, the most important business of the session will be the raising of a present deficit of about \$2,000,000, and providing for \$7,000,000 yearly for relief, as required by the Federal government; and in addition about \$9,

000,000 more for other objects.

The following committee chairmen have been named: Kent Roberts Mirliken, Prince George's, Ways and Means, which carries with it the House floor leadership; Joseph B. Gresacker, Baltimore, Judiciary; Chas C. Marbury, Prince George's, Constitution; Mrs. E. Blanche Phillips, Civil (Continued on Fourth Page.)

DWELLING BURNED NEAR SIL-VER RUN.

Fire destroyed the home of Raymond Eckard, three miles south of Littlestown, near Silver Run, Monday morning about 8:30, while Mr. Mrs. Eckard were eating breakfast. They smelled smoke, and on investi-gation found that the entire upper story was ablaze. Due to the high wind the fire burned rapidly, and only a few chairs were saved.

The property is owned by Henry Wolfe and it was partly insured. The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Eckard were not insured. The Littles town Fire Company was summoned, but on arrival the building was al-

ready destroyed. A small pump house near the dwelling caught fire, but it was saved by the use of buckets and water. The nearby farm buildings owned by Harry Babylon were in danger, but the Fire Company prevented any spread of the fire. The exact origin of the fire is unknown.

HEMMICK TRIO WILL PLAY.

The Hemmick instrumental trio will be heard in a public concert at Blue Ridge College, next Thursday night, Jan. 24, starting at 8 o'clock. The personnel of this trio is Lloyd Hemmick, violinist, Emily Lutz Hemmick, violincellists and Nevin Fisher, pian-They have appeared repeatedly in concert in Baltimore. Other numbers of the program will be furnished by advanced students of the music department, in both piano and voice. There will be a vocal solo by LeRoy Scharon, bass, and a selection by the College Male quartette.

ed about 45 years ago, of which Choir myself and wife were members for a

number of years. And now I hope that I have added a little enjoyment to the life of my good friend, who so kindly referred to me in the Littlestown items a few weeks ago. I could write a book, I believe, of the adventures of the "Eclipse" Baseball Club, in which we were both interested in those, our younger days, especially mentioning the Uniontown game—25 to 0, Eclipse being on the short end, and also say something about the fish we didn't catch when we went with D. W. Garner and others on such trips to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS. Numerous Routine Matters and Report of Sale of Buildings.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 10:15 A. M. All the members, with the exception of Mr. Zepp, were pres-

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved

and ordered paid.

Since the well at the new Winfield Consolidated School does not have a

sufficient flow to supply the demands of the school, the Board authorized the lengthening of the pipe in the well to remedy the situation. The Winfield building and land were withdrawn from the sale, the building to be rented to Arthur Griffee, the Principal of the Winfield school, and the well on the property to be connected with the new well, if it seems advisable to the building committee. building committee.

The Board directed that the Pleas-

ant Gap property be offered for sale with the understanding that if it brought a sufficient amount it was to be sold; if not, it was to be withdrawn, the building taken down and reconstructed as an auditorium at the Mechanicsville school.

chanicsville school.

Supt. Unger reported the resolution of the Carroll Unit No. 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary, which went on record pledging its support to the public school officials and stressing the need for a new school building in Westminster.

The Board approved the extension of Edward Barnes' bus line two miles to the cross roads north of Winfield to transport twelve children. It also gave him permission, when the dirt roads become impassable, to run his bus on the hard road and attempt with the co-operation of the parents to get most of the children to the hard road. The request that schooling be provided for the colored children in Taneytown was laid on the table.

The Superintendent reported that the Board of County Commissioners expressed its intention, if agreeable to the Board of Education, to supply the balance due on the Winfield project—\$7978.60—in cash instead of a warrant. This was approved by the

In the future the Board of Education will meet on the first Tuesday in the month instead of on the first Wednesday, as heretofore.

State Superintendent Cook approved in writing the sale of the school properties as advertised, on December

The Board accepted the invitation of the Principal of the Winfield Consolidated School to attend the dedicatory exercises on January 24th. The vice-president. Harry Zepp, is to accept the building in the name of the Board of Education from the Superintendent on that occasion, at the request of the president. Harry DeVries.

The following school properties were sold: Pine Hill—A. J. Ohler Maberry—A. W. Feeser Wisner—David C. Witter 325.00 Wisher—Bavid C. Witter 10.00
Hoods—H. L. Brown 220.00
Gaither—Wilmer R. McCardell 305.00
Royer—J. H. Brown 265.00
Lineboro—D. Warehime 450.00
Bachman's—S. Pennington 15.00
Stonesifer—Stonesifer Heirs

((Neva Stonesifer and Sarah Leister-Melvin Bollinger Brown—John Neudecker
Park Hall—Maurice Baker
Mt. Vernon—Mary J. Pilson
Ebbvale—Herman C. Harris 200.00 Cranberry—Herman C. Harris 330.00 Sweet Air—Church of God 250.00 Union Bridge—Fire Company 900.00 Western Chapel—A. A. Danner 40.00

The Board adjourned at 4 P. M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Taney-town Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 28, at Sauble's Inn, at 6 P. M. This year's banquet promises to M. This year's banquet promises to be one of the most delightful that the Chamber has ever held. Hon. Theodore McKeldin, of Balti-

more, who is recognized as a most talented speaker, will be the guest speaker of the banquet and the famous Crown, Cork & Seal Co. Radio Male Quartet will furnish the special

STATE OFFICIALS SALARIES TO BE CUT.

Governor Harry W. Nice has announced a pretty general cut in salaries of State officials, as part of his plan to cut the budget \$500,000. The full list has not been made public. His own salary heads the list with an additional cut of 7 percent.

The executives of the state school

System, employees of the office of the State Board of Education and Normal school staff, will be included. The salary of teachers will not be included, but if the old schedue of their pay is to be replaced it must be from the counties in which they are employed.

THE F. E. R. A. BUYS POTATOES.

In order to help Maryland meet the cost of production, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration purchased 121 cars containing 23,071 barrels of potatoes which were distributed in five states and the District of Columbia. These potatoes were purchased at the rate of \$1.50 per barrel net to the grower. Buyers, brokers, and distributors co-operated to the fullest extent in the distribution of these potatoes, with no brokerage or han-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS AS THEY DEVELOP.

President's Message Urges a Tax of 3 per-cnnt on Pay Rolls.

The first of the administration's appropriation bills, the independent offices bill, carrying \$777,237,462 in operating allotments, passed the House with such speed that only those on the inside knew what was happening, thereby demonstrating the perfectly conditioned machine. For two days the bill had been criticised, mainly by Democratic members, but after a blunder was stricken out of it, it passed, without the need of a record

The decision on what is called the 'gold clause" that is now before the Supreme Court, is being awaited with world-wide interest. The case grows out of the fact that the administration has ruled that existing obligations of the government, specifying payment in gold, may be paid with current money—in other words, that the "gold clause" payment stands abrogated. The Court is called upon to decide on the constitutionality of this decide on the constitutionality of this

President Roosevelt, on Thursday, sent to Congress a brief message on the subject of taking care of the aged and dependent, but did not sub-mit bills. His main recommendation was a tax on pay-rolls, and urged that legislation be passed without de-

He called attention to the fact that 44 state legislatures were meeting or would meet; and that as Federal action is conditioned upon the action of states, hence Federal action should be prompt, as well as action by the

Immediately after the address was read, Senator Weaver, N. Y., intro-duced a bill to carry out practically all of the recommendations of the message. At the same time, Rep. David Lewis, Md, introduces the same

The pay-roll tax bill provides that every employer in the United States, with four or more employees, shall pay into the U. S. Treasury an annual tax of 3 percent on pay-rolls, providing that the tax for 1936 and 1937 the rate may be reduced to one or two percent.

ADVISES CHILDREN'S AID TO TAKE THE MONEY.

Dr. John D. Nicodemus, Walkersville,, ardent "dry" enthusiast, is surprised that the Children's Aid Society refuses to accept funds growing out of liquor licenses fees. He expresses himself, as follows, in the Frederick

"We notice in your columns that the Children's Aid Society refuses to accept the funds accruing from the liquor license fees, of our county. "What's the idea?" Can the money be devoted to a more worthy cause than caring for these unfortunate children, underfed, scantly clothed, homeless, and in many instances, bereft of parental care?

In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," saith the Master. What's wrong with the mon-ey? Is it "tainted" money, that these ladies and gentlemen refuse to accept of it? Is not the source from which it comes perfectly legitimate now?

Good men and women, church adherents, patronize the liquor trace, and thus contribute to this fund, that is rejected. The liquor business is just as lawful now as the sale of food and clothing. Why should there be any odium attached to the revenue, arising therefrom?

Furthermore much of this money, in question, comes from heads of families, in which poverty, squalor and needy children are found. Why not spend this money in relief for those who are victims of the patrons of the splean? If in the indement of the saloon? If, in the judgment of this association, this money, because of the source from which it comes is not fit to be handled by them, what will become of it "

-22-COUNTY PEACE RALLY.

On Sunday evening, January 20, at 7:30 a county-wide peace rally will be held in the Manchester Lutheran Church where Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer is pastor. The program will be in the nature of a worship service with special music by a local chorus or choir. The main address will be made by Dr. Esther J. Crooks, Professor of Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Crooks was formerly the chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Maryland, also Chairman on Cuban Maryland, also Chairman on Cuban American Relations. Her subject for this occasion will be "Peace on Earth"—How can it be realized? This is sponsored by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education and the Md.-Del. Council. The people of the churches of the county are urged to attend and all are welcome. to attend and all are welcome.

IVAN G. NAUGLE, Dist. Chm. _____

THE COURT HOUSE REPAIRS ..

We understand that the sum of \$4500 for repairs to the Court House remains unspent, and that additional repairs, if made, will not require a large sum. These repairs have been recommended by Grand Juries in the past, and will be carefully considered before being decided on; full consid eration to be given to the need for the exercise of economy until the pres-ent indebtedness of the county is well provided for.

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION Numerous . Resolutions Adopted at Closing Session.

With added support of a large in-

crease in State membership, the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation took a firm stand on a wide range of resolutions at the closing session of their annual meeting in Baltimore last week Many of the larger questions had been presented at earlier sessions by national leaders both in farm organiza-tions and governmental departments. Nearly a score of important resolutions upon agricultural and allied interests were adopted at the Friday session. The tax resolution, embody-ing a 20-page report compiled by ex-perts under the direction of the Mary-land Farm Bureau and the State Grange, was unanimously adopted Based on this report, the committee recommended immediate enactment of legislation providing for a state income tax as a permanent adjunct to the State's taxing system; revision of the present inheritance tax, and urging greater uniformity among the counties in tax collection methods.

Other resolutions criticized the present phone rates and urged the Public Service Commission to continue its fight for lower schedules. Other reso-

working-week—particularly as applied to agriculture or to the processing of farm products. Following the general tone sounded by M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and of Chester H. Gray, Washington representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, who outlined the Farm Bureau's 1935 legislative program, the commit-tee adopted a resolution urging the retention of the AAA as permanent legislation, but recommending certain modifications to provide for greater flexibility in application.

lutions recommended the construction of power dams on the Potomac; State-owned ferries in lieu of subsidies, and

opposed further shortening of

A resolution looking toward the establishing of Irish potatoes as a basic commodity under the provisions of the Adjustment Act, was also adopt-

In addition to a resolution pledging support in the development of an intelligent "land use" policy, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in his address at the banquet on Thursday night, struck a warning note against the launching of such ventures as sub-sistance homesteads on a large scale without due and proper consideration of all angles involved.

Congressman Goldsboro's speech at the banquet drew applause when he declared that the major question condeclared that the major question confronting the American people was the problem of distribution. Mr. Robert Irvin, secretary to Governor Nice, spoke briefly at the banquet and brought greetings from the Governor. Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, was toast-

Charles T. Cockey, Jr., of Baltimore County, wes re-elected president of the federation, and Harry Nuttle, of Caroline County, was re-elected vice-president; C. E. Wise, Jr., was renam-ed to the post of secretary-treasurer.

-22-SHOHT SESSION OF COURT.

Court reconvened, on Monday, for a special session. The Petit Jurors were discharged until Tuesday, when the criminal docket will be called. The Grand Jury examined 36 witnesses and found one presentment. In its report after a two days session it rec-ommended that the County Commissioners exercise more supervision over the buying and selling at the County Home, take an annual inventory of the property connected with the Home and improve the present herd of cows. The Jury also recommended that the

purchase of coar used by the schools of the county in a single lot, and that the contract be awarded, after advertising it, to the lowest responsible

C. E. TOPIC CARDS ARE NOW COPYRIGHTED.

Hereafter, this office will not print Christian Endeavor Topic Cards, as the C. E. Topics are copyrighted, and may not be printed except by the United Society, in Boston. It seems to us that permitting Bible reference to be included in a copyright privilege is stretching the proprieties; but, facts are facts in this case, and we have no control over them.

Random Thoughts

SNAILISH.

If we were to be called "snailisn," we perhaps would not like it, if we would at once catch the meaning intended—slow, by habit of mind, rather than by action, we mean—if there be any such thing as separating mind from action. We would prefer to be called "slow," we are sure, without any reference to the slimy, slow-moving little animal.

And yet, "snailish" is a good synonym for slow" and applies to many of us, as it relates to our habitual movements. We think

habitual movements. We think only that we are properly cau-tious, when we are deliberate, and consider that "make haste slowly" is a motto representing vir-

But chronic "snailing" is not that. It is a nuisance, or worse. It is like a wagon with the rub-bers always drawn. It represents stagnation and missed opportunities. "Slow but sure," is not half so good a policy as "sure, and not too slow."

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

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 surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935.

UPPING-BLOCKS.

Some fifty or more years ago, when there was as great deal of horse-back riding, upping-blocks "or horse blocks" were provided at many places, especially those visited by ladies, in order that horses might be mounted easy by ladies, and some of the older gentlemen not so spry.

These "upping-blocks, were square, usually, or possibly a thick stump of a tree cut with a step in it, and firmly imbedded in the ground; and sometimes they were made of stones, or boards, and always contained a step in addition to a top.

Like hitching posts and rods, riding saddles and bridles, spurs and cowhide whip, these blocks have disappeared along with the retirement of horses as an easy and convenient means of travel. But we still have "stepping stones" that once helped pedestrians over low places; only the "stepping stones" of today are accommodating individuals, or small offices, or an advantage gained in social or political life, that make it easy to reach some higher point, or advantage to be secured by a beneficiary.

Webester's still contains the word, a definition of which is "a means of advancement." In common politics, a human stepping stone is called a "tool," or by some word even less euphonious, meaning one who can be "used," by a higher-up as a sort of gobetween whose job is to keep his boss out of the mud, just like the old step-

In some simple language the "upping block" or "stepping stone" is needed, more or less by all of us, in that we need help, some time, somewhere, along life's highway, and there is no discredit, but perhaps as great deal of credit, in supplying that need. If we help ourselves, honorably, there is no fault attached to the help we render, as thereby we may be at the same time, helping ourselves.

A NEW ORGANIZATION FOR CLOSER STATE RELATIONS.

A new National Council-we have forgotten the name of it-but it is composed mainly of Governors of States, and is preparing to function with the object in view of making state's rights, or at least state laws, on public questions, more uniform than they are at present. In fact with the object of ultimately inducing states to settle on more uniform methods, and doing away with conflict between the laws of states.

Another proposal is to arrive at uniform laws concerning crime, and in the treatment of the liquor traffic Still another is to simplify public service and make it also more efficient.

Greater safety of the highways is another subject to come up, which will include uniform motor vehicle laws, and penalties for violation. In brief, the wide purpose apparently is to try to agree on, and stick to, an extensive code of uniform state's

The proposal is an ambitious one. Some may see in it, antagonism to the Federal government, in some respects and surely, a lecturing of state government for expensive selfishness, and a vast waste in the operation of government. There are a lot of "professors" back of the movement, as well as some high in authority and general

ability in business and social affairs. The president of the Council is Gov. John G. Winant, of New Hamp- ly. shire, John G. Pallard, former Governor of Virginia; George White, Governor of Ohio; Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts; Henry Hoover, Governor, of Illinois, and other noted men, are members.

-22oldtime rugged individualists are the early as possible. men who are buying the government's vidualist?—The Boston Herald.

"OUR COUNTRY! RIGHT OR WRONG?"

right; but our country, right or these much later days that whether our country "be in the right or

towns," and we are always a little mixed when we try to say "the people" are the countrys because "the people" elect our officials, and they make the laws with which to govern "the people," who in turn often abuse their own delegated officials.

same patriotic sentiment expressed by the brave Decatur; and we are led to include that even in such a fine sounding sentence as his, circumstances may alter cases.

HOW IS IT TO BE SPENT?

President Roosevelt has asked for a \$4,000,000,000 appropriation in a lump sum to provide jobs for 3,500,-000 "employables." He wants no strings whatever tied to the fund, but insists that he be authorized to spend it as he deems best. While a majority of the members of Congress seem to be in favor of letting him have the money on this basis, sentiment is growing, among Democrats as well as Republicans, for having Congress place certain restrictions upon the expenditure of this enormous sum. A few of these members want to go so far as to have Congress say precisely how the mony shall be spent.

If it were left entirely to Congress to divide up the \$4,000,000,000 fund, we should in all likelihood witness the most scandalous "grab" in our political history. Unemployment needs and everything else would be lost to sight in the scramble of Congressmen to win special favors for their districts. If the New Deal has done nothing else, it has at least pointed us away from unabashed "pork barrel" politics, of this particular sort. But why should it be necessary to go to the opposite extreme in trying? It would be just as unwise to hand the Prestdent a blank check for \$4,000,000,000. Even though Mr. Roosevelt's motives are of the best, it should be remembered, as the Supreme Court pointed out last week, that the best of motives is not the wisest or safest criterion.

Either Mr. Roosevelt has or he has not worked out a practicable and intelligible program for expending this vast sum. If he has not prepared such a program, in broad but definite outline, it would be less than sensible to entrust him with this fund. The chances are that another hit-or-miss experiment would lead to considerable waste, if not to a costly fiasco. If he has a sound plan, there is no reason why he should not be willing to ask Congress to approve it before that body gives him any money. This branches of the Federal Government course would meet such legal objections as might now be foreseen, be who freely of the taint of the "pork laws passed by the regular constibarrel," and at the same time give tuted body for that purpose, and opthe country fairly definite assurance pose this extravagant, bureaucratic that this \$4,000,000,000 will not be poured down another experimental rat

If we ignore the CWA fiasco of last winter, which in itself should be sufficient warning to Congress to proceed cautiously and prudently, there are other factors in the situation that call for public scrutiny and debate. The President has said that the public works which he contemplates building abroad.

"6. We favor permanent insurunder the expected appropriation should not in any way be permitted Since private enterprise is now engaged or in the past has engaged in almost every conceivable kind of building, it is not immediately clear just how the President intends to "9. We are for abolishing all child spend four billion in building and labor and the sweat shop system of just how the President intends to construction without encroaching upon private business. This point unquestionably needs to be clarified .-Baltimore Sun.

"TO SAVE AN EDITOR."

Here is at least one minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention, a Kansas minister is reported to have offered the following toast:

"To save an editor from starvation,

"To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. "To save him from despair, send

him every item of news you can get

A western editor insists that the side of the sheet and send it in as

"To save him from mistakes, bury bonds. Say, brother, how does a fel- him. Dead people are the only ones low get to an oldtime rugged indi- who never make mistakes."-Wisconsin Press.

IN MEMORIAM-1934

Looking back over the twelve When Stephen Decatur said "Our month for something to remember it Country! May she always be in the by, several things jut out on the memory-horizon like boulders in a wrong," he was speaking of our for- swamp-and some of them high eign relations. But it comes about, in enough not to be worn down in a fortnight.

It was, first of all, the year of the wrong," is a foremost question at drought; and of the dust-storm too, home, and whether we should always which hung like a cloud over the be "for it" without any doubt, is de- eastern seaboard as a gentle reminder that there are still a few areas in Somebody has facetiously said,"God the United States not completely made the country, but men made the sealed down with cement or asphalt. It was the year too, that General Johnson forsook the Blue Eagle, and Governor Ritchie returned from France.

The "higher percapita consumption" keynote (which had been carried over from the year before) was So, it is not a sure thing that the all but drowned in a medley of clamor 'right or wrong" is entitled to the and, fearful also for its precept, Postmaster General Farley rose nobly to the occasion and gave us postage stamps the size of horse-blankets.

> Blue Boy, the 800-pound Hampshire boar-helpmeet to Will Rogers in the movie "State Fair"-died, and an ear of Minnesota corn sent to Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn as a birthday present from a former schoolmate, was returned to the sender with the postmark: Refused.

Husband-calling (particularly in Maryland) too on a new significance in 1934, and the reverberating echoes of "C-h-a-r-l-i-e" were elevated to the rank of a salable commodity at county fairs.

Knitting came back; Samuel Insull came back, and darker shades of women's hose.

Prices, like Upton Sinclair, went up, and life insurance officials, because of the persistent threats of cheaper money, wept copiously and long for the widows and orphans.

The year is remembered too as one of restlessness and migration. By the time the curtain had rung down on the twelvemonth, the lure of Florida's benevolent climate had assumed such definite value even in the minds of total strangers to those parts that the governor dispatched a solemn warning that any additional lucreless guests would be turned back at the

Smedley Butler nipped a dictatorship coup in the bud, and in Baltimore swarms of starlings came to roost in the sycamores on Mount Royal Avenue, and only the less pitiless musketry of the constabulary saved them from dismemberment at the hands of a meat-hungry populace.-Md. Farm Bureau News.

A REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Bertrand H. Snell, New York, leader of the Republican House minority, has issued a party platform saying "yes" to some New Deal plans, and "no" to some others. To what extent Mr. Snell represents the National Republican organizaton, does not yet appear, but he has perhaps taken a long step in that direction. His platform is made up, as follows;

"1. We favor the restoration of the three co-ordinate and separate the legislative, the executive and the judicial.

Government of the present Administration, which has already issued 10,-000 executive orders that have the force of laws.
"3. We favor the immediate return

of all the legitimate powers of the States to the States and the subdivisions thereof.

We advocate an honest and speedy balancing of the Federal

budget.
"5. We favor a sound and stable money policy, both at home and

ance of bank deposits.

"7. We stand for restoration of to compete with private enterprise. the merit system in Government em-

ployment We believe a protective tariff on all competitive products and strict enforcement of restricted immigration is essential to American lab

"10. We favor strengthening, not weakening, the anti-trust laws.
"11. We stand for honestly conducted private business and oppose the Government entering the competitive field of private enterprise.

"12. We favor, as an emergency measure for the relief of the unemployed, liberal loans to private business at a low rate of interest as op-posed to the many wasteful and extravagant expenditures now made and without the restrictive feature now imposed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in making

"13. We favor a liberal legislative take his paper and pay for it prompt-policy toward veterans of all wars.

14. We favor every effort to take profits out of war and to promote continued world peace.

"15. In time of war, we favor the principle of the universal draft.

"16. We favor ample care of the needy, aged and unemployed, but maintain that the responsibility of "To save him from profanity, write administering this relief should be your correspondence plainly on one left with local communities."

"17. We favor the principle of job insurance to be paid for by the employee, the employer and the State.
"18. We favor the principle of old age pensions and assert that both of these subjects are primarily State functions and obligations.

"19. We favor and will support all

sound legislation to restore agricultural buying power and to enable the farmer to refinance himself in this period of depression, and further be-lieve that the administration of agricultural legislation should be placed, as far as possible, in the hands of the farmers themselves rather than under

a burequeracy in Washington.
"20. We believe in freedom of speech and in freedom of the press, and in freedom of the radio for the discussion of national questions.'

There Is One Born Every Half Minute

Springfield, Mo .- A "con" game, new to these parts, in which ordi nary table salt is used, has been played with considerable success.

The procedure calls for an automobile break-down on any highway leading into the city. An unsuspecting motorist stops to give assistance. In exchange for a \$15 'loan" the motorist is given a bottle, intimated to contain morphine or some other valuable contraband, with the instructions to deliver it to a certain party, who in turn will give the motorist \$20.

At the point of the delivery the motorist learns of the hoax. He opens the bottle to discover it contains nothing but ordinary table salt.

DEAD WOMAN'S HOME GIVES UP WEALTH

More Than Half Million Dollars Found in House.

New York.—The Herle family house in Twelfth street, Brooklyn, gave up \$517,575.77 in cash, bonds, mortgages, checks, and bank pass books.

Ever since Miss Louisa Herle, seventy-nine-year-old recluse, died nearly a month ago workmen have been searching the building for her wealth.

First they cleared out her living quarters in the basement. This brought, \$143,000 to light. All week a crew progressed slowly through the house, but found no further trace of the fortune. Only the cellar remained untouched.

The outlook was forbidding. The steep stairs leading down from the basement hallway were cluttered with plaster and virtually impassable. Junk, smashed furniture, piles of lumber, a discarded stove, and innumerable odds and ends littered the floor and in places reached up to the ceiling: Over all was a blanket of dust and plaster. It was the foundation of the home Jacob Herle built for himself about.

Workmen found a large safe deposit box wrapped in a newspaper hidden under a pile of ashes. Within the box were 79 pass books for New York city banks with balances totaling \$489,933.12, and three mortgages-two for \$5,500 and one for \$3,000.

Uncashed checks for \$1,192.65 and \$6,225 worth of bonds likewise were stowed among the rubbish. They were carefully packed with paper, but no outward sign of their whereabouts guided the searchers.

Shortly after Miss Herle died, October 27, investigators found about \$100,-000 in mortgages in her safe. Later an additional \$4,300 cash was drawn out from under the kitchen linoleum. To date, therefore, the Herle fortune found in the residence is estimated at \$660,575. It is believed that Miss Herle possessed \$1,500,000 at the time of her

Father Slays His Girl to Halt "Life of Sin"

New York.-Childish accusation succeeded where police grilling had railed when John Santapaelo, undertaker, confessed he slew his married daughter and seriously wounded her man friend. Stoically withstanding repeated po-

lice cross-questioning. Santapaelo broke down and confessed when seven-year-old Joseph Cincotta pointed an accusing finger and said: "You killed my mother, grandpa."

Santapaelo's shoulders sagged. He grabbed Joseph and his three-year-old brother John in his arms and caressed them. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he sobbed:

"Yes. I killed her. She was a scarlet woman. I killed her because she was living a life of sin. I killed her to protect these two innocent boys from seeing what a mother they had."

Perfect Solitaire Game Is Halted by Bullets

Cleveland. - Bullets interrupted Frank Patlon's perfect game of soli-

Police, answering a call early one morning from Patlon, found him at his garage and service station, slumped by the telephone, with a wound in his abdomen. Police found on his desk an unfinished solitaire game which could easily have been won.

Before he lost consclousness, Patlon murmured, "I was slow in 'putting them up'-they drilled me." From other incoherent mumblings they gathered it was two young, swarthy men. Twenty dollars was missing from the cash register. He was wounded seriously.

Spud King Still Reigns Fairbanks, Alaska.-James McGrath, "potato king" of the Tanana valley, still reigns supreme in this district. Between thirteen and fifteen tons of potatoes were grown on each acre of the McGrath ranch on Engineer Hill

near here this season.

The Economy

Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS. 98c to \$1.79

BOYS SHIRTS AND BLOUSES. Plain and Fancy Patterns, 49c to 69c

BOYS' LONG FANCY HOSE, Special at 15c pr.

BOYS' TAN AND BLUE ZIPPER JACKETS, \$1.98 - \$2.95

TO DESCRIPTION AS CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL WHEN AS CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

MISSES' SCHOOL DRESSES.

Prints-8 to 16, Special at 39c

MISSES' LONG FANCY HOSE, Special at 15c

QUILTING AND COMFORT COTTON, All New Prices.

> WINDOW SHADES. in Tan and Green, 44c

LADIES' AND MISSES' RUBBERS AND GALOSHES, 79c and 95c

WHERE'S JOHN ?

TELEPHONING HENRY SPATES



OHN needs two extra hands tomorrow and he's calling to see if Henry can spare them.

John works hard and it's a great relief to him to be able to telephone for extra help instead of driving over the country half the night looking for people.



YOUR TELEPHONE HAS A THOUSAND USES

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

Inventor Says His Auto Runs by Compressed Air

Amsterdam.-Jan Wardenier, twenty-two, of Wolvega, the Netherlands, asserted that he had invented a powerful automobile motor which needed only compressed air to make it work and would cost but \$16 a year to operate. Motor experts reported that a 13,000,-

000 builder (\$8,789,000) consortium was being formed to establish two factories at which the motor would be manufactured.

The car, it was said, has one cylinder, two by eight inches, and does not use gasoline or water.

Huge Eagles Battle to Death in California

Hanford, Calif .-- Upholding the excellence of California climatic conditions for the production of practically anything, two eagles, each with a wing span of 10 feet, were reported found near here. The eagles, local residents said, had killed each other in what was probably a battle for the throne of western eagledom.

Rattler Broke Fast and Died Raleigh, N. C .- "Pete," rattlesnake on exhibit at the State museum here, fasted for a year. He broke his long fast with an enormous rat. It was

Big Swordfish Catch

Glace Bay, N. S .- Nova Scotia's famous swordfish fishing fleet is back home again after one of the best seasons in years. The fleet returned with more than 135,000 pounds of sword-

Convicts Make Jelly

Windsor, Vt.-Life at Vermont's state prison is just a bowl of jelly. The prisoners have preserved 224 jars of jelly and 10,010 quarts of fruit and vegetables for use on the dining tables.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

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

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

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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



BIG CONSTRUCTION PLANS FEATURE 1934

Economic Geography of the World Affected by Projects.

Washington.-How the physical and economic geography of the world was affected by important construction projects during 1934 is outlined in a bulletin from the National Geographic society, which lists outstanding engineering accomplishments of the past twelve months.

"The year," says the bulletin, "saw the completion of the 1,200-mile oil pipe line in Iraq, Palestine, and Syria; first use of the world's largest underwater traffic tunnel beneath the Mersey; the shaping up of the first transcontinental railway route through the backbone of the Rocky mountains, west of Denver; the inauguration of travel by streamline, Diesel-enginedriven railway trains; the completion of San Francisco's gigantic water supply system from the Hetch Hetchy valley; the end of construction on the first bridge to cross the lower Zambezi. river in Africa; and the throwing open for use of an eleven and one-third-mile railway tunnel through the Apennines, in central Italy-the longest doubletrack railway tunnel yet constructed.

Unusual Project.

"The most unusual engineering project of the year probably was the starting of work to air-condition and cool the world's deepest gold mine, a maze of shafts and passages near Johannes-burg, South Africa, which reaches to a depth of 8,380 feet.

"From the ways near Glasgow, Scotland, on September 26, came the hull of a thirty-million-dollar giant passenger ship, christened 'The Queen Mary.' The hull was 1,018 feet long and it was estimated that its tonnage would pass 75,000. At the same time, at St. Nazaire, France, another huge ship, 'The Normandie,' which will have a tonnage of more than 79,000, was nearing completion.

"The railway pattern of the world continued to undergo the changes that have been shown during the past few years. In the United States, more trackage was abandoned than the new trackage constructed. The outstanding addition in the United States was the Dotsero Cut-Off, a 38-mile length of track between Oresto and Dotsero in western Colorado. It put into use for the first time for a transcontinental route, Moffat tunnel through the Continental divide west of Denver, saving 175 miles between Denver and Salt

"One of the notable bridges completed during the year was the first structure to cross the Irrawaddy river in Burma. It is near Mandalay.

"Work was carried on during the year on the two bridges at San Francisco, across the bay and across Golden Gate-two of the greatest bridge construction jobs ever undertaken.

"The largest lift-bridge ever constructed was put into use at Middlesbrough, England, across the River Tees. The movable deck is 270 feet long and lifts 100 feet above the water.

"The largest dam finished during the year was the Mattur irrigation dam in the Cauvery river, Madras province, India. More than a mile long and 176 feet high, it will impound 660,000,000 gallons of water.

Hydroelectric Projects.

"Tremendous Boulder dam, in the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nev., has steadily grown during the year as millions of tons of concrete have been dumped into its forms.

"Three large hydroelectric and irrigation projects in the West were gotten under way during the year: at Grand Coulee, Wash.; at Bonneville, Ore. (both on the Columbia river); and at Fort Peck, on the Missouri river, Mont.

"In the Tennessee valley the Norris dam is rising in the Clinch river near Knoxville, and the Wheeler dam is taking shape in the Tennessee river above the Wilson dam.

"Highways were extended, broadened, and modernized in hundreds of sections of the United States and in many foreign countries. Outstanding among completions of new highways was that of the New Highlands road in Scotland, from Glasgow to Inver-

"Near the close of the year Hawaii formally dedicated a new highway on the Island of Maui leading from sea level to the rim of the huge crater of Haleakala, 10,000 feet above sea level, and 20 miles in circumference.

"Work continued on the first highway from the Texas border to Mexico City. It was estimated late in the year that grading will be completed on the last link of 60 kilometers in March, 1935."

Versatile Canine Plays

Piano, Drums, Mandolin Seattle.-Micky, four-year-old fox terrier owned by Mrs. D. C. Read, is said to be America's most versatile canine musician. The dog plays the piano, drums, mandolin, zither and a one-string Chinese instrument. He started his music lessons when six months old, on a toy piano.

Mickey handles the drums with small sticks clipped to his paws. Picks for the stringed instruments also are slipped on. His selections are not always classical, but are effective.

Pecan Tree Worth \$1,000

La Porte, Texas .- A. Muldoon, justice of the peace, owns a five-year-old pecan tree valued at \$1,000 and which produces pecans 51/2 inches in circum-



AND Up. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

HERE is America's great family car . . . beautiful to look at . . . thrilling to drive . . . very economical to operate . . . and the world's lowest-priced six. This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly flexible and spirited . . . the finest performing Chevrolet ever built.

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. (*Knee Action Optional at Small Additional Cost.)

TONGER : . : smartly lower in appearance . . . beautifully streamlined. The performance of this car will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine gives remarkable getaway-power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action* Ride - and longer wheelbase-give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer today.

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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES. Taneytown, Md.

PHILADELPHIA ONCE **FAVORED LOTTERIES**

Churches Used Public Gambling to Raise Funds.

Philadelphia.—Lotteries now under ban by federal law once flourished in Philadelphia, "cradle of American lib-

Dating as far back as 1753, churches used "public gambling" as a means to raise money for a new steeple, clock tower or whatever was needed.

Probably the first sanctioned public lottery was the one inaugurated by Benjamin Franklin and his friends to build an "Association Battery" as protection against feared attacks during the early British-French clasnes. Tickets were sold for 40 shillings each.

Popularity of the "gambling" became so great that by 1760 lotteries were being held in all sections throughout the Philadelphia area.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war the thirteen states, sorely in need of money to finance their armies and fight for independence, sanctioned lotteries, and congress authorized printing of 100,000 tickets.

Some of the more important lotteries before and during the Revolution were: For 3,000 pieces of eight to finish St. Paul's Episcopal church; to raise 500 pounds to finish Trinity church, Oxford; to raise 6,000 pounds for the New Jerseq college, which later became Princeton university, and to raise 3,000 pounds to build a lighthouse at Cape Henlopen and improve navigation in the Delaware.

Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotteries. The state legislature to prevent increase of taxes authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike, now the National highway.

Nowadays, "number" racketeers have taken over the "business" here. Philadelphia is one of their greatest cen-

Claim Grade Crossings Slow Up Fast Trains

New York.—The rejuvenation of the railroads through the use of highspeed streamlined trains is being blocked by 240,000 obstacles-the approximate number of grade crossings in the United States, V. G. Iden of the American Institute of Steel Construc-

tion, states. With only 30,000 of these grade crossings protected, trains cannot be run at anything like the recent record speed of the Union Pacific flyer, which was made possible by employing thousands of extra watchmen, Iden as-

The solution lies in a broad program of grade-crossing elimination, which could be carried out for \$2,400,000,000 through the use of steel overpasses, he said. Such work would provide employment for 750,000 men directly engaged in the work for a year and would bring about the re-employment of many thousands more in farms, mills and factories throughout the country. Improved transportation would operate in the farmer's habalf, it was claimed.

Even King wiust Pay at

Britain's Toll Bridges London.-Even King George has to "fork out" like any of his subjects when he wants to cross some of the thirty-seven toll bridges which still exist on main highways of Great Britain.

Plans for doing away with the tolls on these bridges, some of which have existed for centuries, have just been nnounced by Leslie Hore-Belisha, the minister of transport.

Most of the toll bridges were built under special acts of parliament, which granted the owners of the bridges the right to levy tolls. In recent years they have been regarded as an increasing nuisance by motorists in this coun-

In addition to the thirty-seven toll bridges on main highways, there are some hundreds of bridges, grade crossgates on smaller roads throughout the country, where not only motorists but even pedestrians, horses and goats have to "stand and deliver" before they are allowed to pass. The aim of the ministry of transport is to buy up as many as possible of these toll bridges and gates from their present owners and free them.

There is still one toll gate surviving in London itself, in the southern suburb of Dulwich. Every time King George passes it he has to pay toll. So does the lord mayor of London.

Massachusetts Collector

Has 3,500 Midget Books Brookline, Mass .- James D. Henderson claims to have one of the world's biggest collections of little books.

Collecting miniature volumes has been his hobby for many years, and now he has about 3,500. Among them is what he describes as the smallest Roman Catholic prayer book in exist-

Midget Convict Hands

Prison Officers Problem Joliet, Ill.-Albert Tiesta, twenty-sixyear-old midget, gave state prison officials an almost gigantic problem Tiesta, 51 inches tall, couldn't be "dressed in" because the prison garb fitted him like a tent. He couldn't eat in the same mess hall because he

couldn't get his chin above the table Warden Frank D. Whipp said that after a high chair has been built by the prison carpenter and some pint size clothing made, Tiesta will try out for the prison football team—as cheer leader. The midget is serving a sen tence of one year to life on a charge involving two women.

Fought Jungle Animals but Is Shot by Robber

Cleveland.—Victorious in battles with animals in India's jungles, Eugene C. Wright suffered a bullet wound in a gas station holdup here.

Wright, once an oil worker in India's oil fields, owns a station here. He was shot in the arm and leg when he attacked a robber. "Just my luck," he said, "to get shot in a little gasoline station. I never got a scratch in the jungle." Wright said he once killed a 35-foot boa constrictor, also helped his wife kill a tiger.

NEW BRITISH LINER AFTER SEA RECORD

Expects to Make Crossing in Ninety-Six Hours.

London.-New York will be brought within 96 hours of the European continent when the giant British liner. "Queen Mary," launched last September, takes her place in the Atlantic steamer service.

The schedule now being worked out for the liner will provide for a 96hour passage between Cherbourg and New York, at an average speed of 321/2 knots-four knots faster than the fastest crossing ever made. This would bring her near to dirigibles with

respect to speed. One hundred and eleven hours is the present record for the Cherbourg-New York passage, made a few weeks ago by the liner Bremen. The actual Atlantic record is held by the Italian liner Rex, which in August, 1933, covered the 3,181 miles from Gibraltar to New York in 109 hours at an average of 28.92 knots.

To make up for delay due to fog or bad weather the "Queen Mary," if the 96-hour schedule is to be maintained, will sometimes have to travel at a considerably higher speed than 321/2

It is asserted, however, that the reserve of power in the propelling machinery is great enough to drive the giant at 34 to 35 knots, without causing undue vibration or making her ship much water in rough weather.

The "Queen Mary" apparently must be content with being the world's speediest ship, rather than both that and the world's largest.

While British interests are maintaining that the "Queen Mary" will be the largest liner, the French have announced a set of figures to prove it will be their "Normandie."

Beavers Slowly Ousting

This Man From His Farm Reading .- A colony of beavers has all but taken over the farm of Nathan I. Ruth, near here. And while Ruth scans the records

for some form of farm relief for his particular case, the beavers under protection of state game laws, are steadily moving in on the property in greater numbers and building their homes. Some of the damage caused by the beavers were listed by Ruth. They included:

Felling of trees. Building of a dam and changing the

course of a stream traversing the farm. Three acres under water and converted from once dry meadow to sodden marshland.

Destruction of an acre of corn, stored away by the animals for the winter season.

Ruth is faced with a perplexing problem. He cannot trap the animals. as they are protected by state law. That action was taken several years ago by the state game commission because the beaver was rapidly becoming

extinct. It is believed the beavers moved in on Ruth's farm because it contains a large supply of aspen, birch and poplar trees-the minal diet of the beaver.

Male Students' Expenses Increase in Junior Year

Oxford, Ohio.—Expenses of college men here were found to increase in their junior year, with larger outlays for entertainment of "dates," for doctors and for dental work, in a survey of student expenditures made at Miami university.

The purchasing power of 2,400 students is approximately \$2,000,000, it was found, with a third of the amount going to the university for fees and tuition. Most of the remainder, the survey showed, is spent in Oxford, with Cincinnati, Dayton and Hamilton, Ohio, getting a share of the remainder. Men spend more for board and entertainment than women, it was found, and women more for clothing. The actual cost of attending Miami for one year is \$397.25 for men and \$380 for women, exclusive of travel, clothing and entertainment, according to the

Thief Sends Owner Check for Stock He Had Stolen

Salem, Ohio.-Jefferson Schawl, sixty, has a new faith in human honesty. An unidentified thief recently broke into his home and stole two stock certificates, each for 100 shares of stock. Just one week later Schawl received a letter from the unidentified thief, who, it developed, had a conscience. With the letter was a check for \$2,100.

The note told Schawl that the writer had sold the stock to an Akron brokerage firm. But the thief apparently had succumbed finally to his conscience and had sent the check to the owner.

Sav Novice Easily Can

Handle Novel Airplane Boston, Mass.-Here's another step

in the search for a foolproof airplane. It's a novel craft being built in Boston university's department of aeronautics with the collaboration of Lieut, Arthur G. B. Metcalf.

The new plane will be able to land in little more than half the distance needed by an ordinary plane, according to Lieutenant Metcalf.

It will be flown as easily by a novice as a skilled pilot flies a conventional plane. It is expected that a single afternoon will be enough to teach a beginner to handle the new ship with perfect safety.

"This new plane will entirely eliminate the need for a highly developed sense of co-ordination and flying instinct," says the lieutenant. "This new development will not detract from the efficiency or speed of the plane."

Museum Sword Identified as That of Joan of Arc

Dijon, France.—The ancient art of divining, known under its scientific term of radiosthesia, has identified an old sword in the Dijon museum as the blade of Joan of Arc.

A French woman diviner, using a prismatic pendulum over the preserved signature of Joan of Arc and then over the sword, obtained the same oscillations-proving, according to her, that Joan's wave length was present in both objects.

BRING DEAD TO LIFE WITH LATE DEVICES

One Stimulates Heart, Another Restores Breathing.

New York.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by two of the scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Many of these 500 were quite literally "dead" by ordinary tests-a few of them new-born babies whose bodies had been laid aside with the last hope

The 500 were restored not only to life but to health. They are the answer of organized medicine to spectacular ideas of reviving dogs, suicides and executed criminals. They are the practical application of the same knowledge which is being used for the more sensational experiments.

The immediate objective is an annual company of American "dead" about equaling the number of automobile fatalities. It is believed that as many as 50,000 in this group could be saved yearly if the new devices reached them soon enough.

Gold Needle Saves.

There is no progress yet toward restoring to life the person who has died of a wasting disease-nor any wish by physicians to attempt it.

About 200 of those brought back to life here and in Chicago were treated with the artificial pacemaker, a gold needle which stimulates heart beats with electrical impulses at the rate of 30 to 120 a minute.

This needle was brought out two years ago by the Witkin foundation of Beth David hospital, New York city. It grew out of the fact that up to 1930 about 60 persons, apparently dead, had been brought back to life by hypodermic injections directly into their hearts.

Adrenalin was frequently used, but even a "shot" of caffein similarly given restored some of the "dead." This all called attention to a mighty effort which nature herself makes in every heart, in the first 90 seconds after it stops, to get it to resume beating.

The heart quickly loses alkalinity, and its acidity rises. With rising acidity the heart becomes a better conductor of electricity, its own natural control is partly electrical, with exceedingly faint chemical-electric cur-

Gives Electric Shock.

The prick of a needle, without any hypodermic at all, is an electric shock to a heart in this condition. Realization brought the protection of the "artificial pacemaker" to supply electric impulses.

It was found, also that the heart has an electrical pacemaker of its own, a small group of cells in the right auricle, which seem to regulate the beat of the entire heart muscle. The gold electrical needle is used to substitute for these pacemaking cells.

Use of the needle tip there, instead of haphazardly about the heart appears to be frequently the direct source of recovery of life and permanent

The other new device for restoring the "dead" is an insufflator, sponsored by the society for the prevention of asphyxial death. It is a pressure apparatus for mechanical breathing, which goes a step farther than the "mechanical lungs," the equipment of emer-. gency squads and artificial respira-

Insufflation forces oxygen and carbon dioxide into the lungs. Moreover it mixes them when necessary in proportions to stimulate as well as give the ordinary effects of air.

Hot Wine Craze Strikes Paris Boulevard Cafes

Paris.-Warm bordeaux or burgundy, served with a whiff of cinnamon, now is discovered to be the best cure for colds, influenza and other ills. Cafes along the grand boulevards are the first to discover that there is money in hot wines as a popular drink. It is advocated for babies and grand-

mothers, and since Parisians insist upon sitting on outdoor terraces even during the cold months, the hot-wine vogue is proving a popular one.

Calculating proprietors of cafes say that the hot-wine fad should reduce the amount of coal they must buy to stoke the stoves which are used to supply a modicum of heat on the open

Versatile Canine Plays Piano, Drums, Mandolin

Seattle.-Micky, four-year-old fox terrier owned by Mrs. D. C. Read, is said to be America's most versatile canine musician. The dog plays the piano, drums, mandolin, zither and a one-string Chinese instrument. He started his music lessons when six months old, on a toy piano.

Mickey handles the drums with small sticks clipped to his paws. Picks for the stringed instruments also are slipped on. His selections are not always classical, but are effective.

South African Carries

Whales in His Suitcase Capetown .- "Anything to declare?" asked the customs officer.

"Two whales," said the man with the suitcase. "Don't be funny," snapped the officer.

"Just open that bag." The man opened the case-and pro-

duced the whales. They were contained in bottles .. whale embryos taken from : r-

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.

WESTMINSTER.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. Clarence Kemper at his home West Green St., by his wife and daughter, Miss Margaret Kemper. Mr. Kemper had been called to Philadelphia, and was returning on his birthday, and the greeting given him on his return was a complete and a very agreeable The popular games "Bingo" and "Five Hundred" were indulged in during the evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Oden Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemper, Jr., Mr. and John Kemper, Mr. Benjamin Kemper, Sr., Mrs. Emma Massicott, Misse Kitty Lee Massicott, Misse Kitty Lee Massicott, Wishes With Misse With M and Lucinda Weigle, Miss Lillian Welty, Mrs. Sarah May and sons, Eugene and David; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neudecker, Miss Mary Kemper, Misses Helen and Margaret Michael, Mr. Clarence Bell, Mr. Maurice Englar, Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, Mr. Garold Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, Miss Rhoda Barnes. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Virginia Lee Barnes and Mr. Bill Scher, and Mrs. Beltimers. all of Baltimore.

A welcome home was given Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Marker and Mr. and Mrs Theodore Brown, Pennsylvania Ave, upon their return from California. They had written their familles they would be home at 2 P. M. Sunday. When they drove up to the Marker home on the state road the shutters A Maccabee were closed and the exterior had a ized in town. dismal appearance. A large sign "for sale," was in evidence. They went to the doors both to front and back of the house and all were locked. They returned to the front door and rang the bell, when the door was opened they found thirty of their friends waiting to welcome them home, after an absence of 7 weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Sr.,left on Wednesday morning for a three weeks trip to Florida. They will visit places of interest and friends while on this trip.
Mrs. W. A. Harrison mother of Mr.

K. Harrison, business manager at W. M. College has returned to Vir-

The early vesper service at Grace Church was well attended last Sabbath evening. The Young People's Dramatic Club, met immediately after the Vesper Services, Following their regular feature in the form of a light supper, which all enjoyed. The annual banquet of the Firemen

was held on Thursday night in Fire-man's Hall. Rev. J. Earle Cummings of the Methodist Protestant Church was the guest speaker. The president Mr. Frank T. Schaeffer was the host. sewing Society of Krider's Reformed Church has elected the follow-

ing officers to serve one year: Pres., Mrs. Edgar Schaeffer: Vice-Pres.,Mrs. Lizzie Steele; Sec'y, Mrs. Harry Berwager; Treas., Mrs. David Byers. Mr. and Mrs. D. Eugene Walsh,have returned from their wedding trip, and

are staying at Carroll Inn for the present. Mrs. Walsh was Miss Miriam Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Myers, W. Main St.
Miss Hazel B. Flater and Mr. Warren E. Fox were married on Tuesday

morning in the parsonage at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by the pastor, Rev. John S. Tome. Mr. and Mrs. Fox left by automobile on a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harp, of Johnsville, spent Friday of last week at the home of the latter's siste: and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, attend-

ed servers in Frederick at the Armory, last Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder Solomon Lightfoot McShaw, of Washington Washington.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven,
Pa., spent last Sunday at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and son, spent last Sunday in Silver Run at the home of the former's mother,

Mrs. — Bowman.

Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, of Johnsville, spent last Sunday at the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Leakins.

Miss Edith Zent who is taying in
Thurmont and attending night school spent Sunday with her home folks, J. Raymond Zent and family. Mrs. Nora Ambrose and niece, Miss

Edith Zent, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, Keymar.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of New Oxford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin, of Silver Run, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bollinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and

son, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Pippinger, of Lin-

Mrs. E. Crushong, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Edward Coleman and aunt Kate, of Bark Hill.

LITTLESTOWN.

Our Fire Company had four calls mond Eckard, near Black's Corner. The fire spread so rapidly that the on the move. home was burned down before the Recently we Fire Company got there. Mr. Eckard saved only four chairs, all other furniture and their clothing were Firemen turned their efforts to saving the building of Harry Babylon, not 300 feet away. The loss on building is about \$3,000 partly covered by insurance. There was no insurance on the furniture and clothing.

Littlestown Savings Bank account has filed its final account by William Gordon, Secretary of banking. The papers placed on file show that the appraised value on January 12 to be \$638,418.18 and was increased \$1,-446.20 since November 17. The account lists a cash balance of \$235,-930.01. All is ready now for bank to begin business just as soon as the letter comes O. K. under the name of The Littlestown State Bank. The directors elected the following persons: Wm. B. Downes, Jr., Cashier Harry L. Craten, Miss Evelyn Alloff and Miss Anna Brown, Clerks.

Sixteen census takers for Adams County met in Gettysburg for infor-

The Campbell Shoe Company have over 600 workers and putting more hands on each week. The pay-roll is about \$12,000 a week. They have three plants in operation. One in three plants in operation. Harrisburg, the original plant; one in Hagerstown, where they make their soles and heels and leather goods, and the plant here which makes Men's dress and work shoes, exclusively. The hard work of W. R. Jones and Arthur Befford secured these industries.

A warning by Chief of Police Roberts to hitch hickers and thumb thrown practices will have to stop in town. Any time you can see a lot of young people standing on the square waiting for some one to take them to Hanover. A drive is being made throughout the state. The practice is a violation of the state law. A fine of two dollars or a day in jail or

both. A class in shorthand will be added to the emergency education. The class will meet every Monday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock in the public school building by Miss Pauline Hager.
A Maccabees Lodge is being organ-

A Maccapeer ized in town.

Lots of excitement was caused on Wednesday evening at about 8 o'clock when the Fire Company was called to Charles McCaffrey's. The fire was in the barn. As good luck would have the barn. As good luck would have fire was extinguished before the barn. As good luck would have is heard every day on village improvements. A new shed at one place, new porches at another, next

taxes in full to date. Something you

don't hear of these times.

Mrs. George Kump and daughter,
spent Thursday visiting Mr. Kump
who is confined in a Baltimore hospital. They report that he is improv-

ing slowly.

Robert D. King was admitted to the Hospital at Gettysburg and Mary Dehoff was discharged as a patient.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder,spent

Wednesday, in York.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bankert, son Grove Nelson, Taneytown, were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Bankert.

Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, sons John and Clarence, spent Thursday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert. Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lippy, son Rob-ert, Grand Valley; Mrs. Sarah Sny-der, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Snyder, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beachtel, son Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trostle and Murry Beachtel. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff spent

Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.
Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss
Martha, sons John and Clarence, spent Sunday evening at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, near

Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dutterer, daughter, Gladys, son Junior, Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dut-

DETOUR.

H. Nelson Henry, of Martinsburg, W. Va. moved into the W. G. Edmond-son home last week. The farm known as the Red Land Fruit Farm. Communion services at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church was well attended

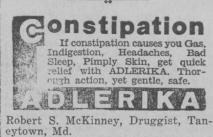
on Sunday, the pastor Rev. J. Frank F. Fife was able to officiate after having an attack of grip during the

Mrs. Luther Ressler spent Wednesday evening in Westminster with her father, E. Lee Erb. Charles C. Haugh has been on the

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick, was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright.
Robert Angell who has been ill at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore following a glight injury while

timore, following a slight injury while at work at the dairy plant, is improv-ed and able to see visitors. Mrs. G. W. Edmondson and family

moved the past week to Washington, where her sons have employment. D. L. Sharrer will move on the T. L. Grossnickle farm near the Forest and Stream Club in the Spring.



He who invites a shaft of wit, should not smart too much when it hits him. Tuesday.

FEESERSBURG.

Much could be written concerning since January 1, all were chimney but the weather the past week, but let's the last one at the home of Raysunshine, and everything seems to be

Recently we glanced out the window and saw a building moving, and sup-posed we were afflicted with dizziness but another look revealed a good-sizburned. The property is owned by ed chicken house hauled down the Henry Wolff, Westminster R. D. The highway from Keymar to the Bowman farm, now occupied by the Mau-Late family, where it has been established. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian enter-

tained to dinner last Wednesday evening his newly wedded brother Robert Bostian and bride, and their sister, Miss Mary Bostian. A loud serenade was due them, in his home town, but the inclement weather spoiled that fun Mr. Carlton Flemming was on the entertainment committee for monthly meeting of the Adult Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Union Bridge, on Monday

evening. A card from our former neighbor Samuel L. Johnson, at Lakeland, Fla, presents a pleasing view of that city and its lakes, and tells of summer warmth and sitting around without a With friends he traveled southward by auto and enjoyed most beautiful scenery."

Mrs. G. S. La Forge entertained the Woman's Club, of Union Bridge, on Thursday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. Katle O'Connor and Mrs. Addie Crumbcker as attendants. Fourteen ladies were present and several absent because of sickness. After the business routine, and the usual program of instruction, a lunch was served consisting of tomato cock-tail a plate with cranberry salad, sliced ham, sweet potato and hot rolls, then ice cream in colored bell form to ring in

the New Year.

Most of our sick folks seem to be improving, but "Pink Eye" has put in its appearance and some of the little people are detained from school sometimes gladly and again with regrets; but every one is sorry for these epi-demics—even in a light form.

Mrs. Joseph Bostain passed another milestone on life's journey last week, and Mrs. Melvin Bostian presented a birthday cake with the proper number of candles and extended congratura-

We helped to celebrate the birthday of our well known friend, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, on Monday evening at the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle in Uniontown, where we en-

The farmers seem busy too: There goes a big load of baled hay, and closely following are two men with a nice bell team hauling a load of corn, two others are working on a fodder stack that Monday's high wind disarranged; and several others are cutting down the largest black oak tree at Grove Dale, which has been on the decline ever since the severe drought

of a few years ago.

The wind storm blew a straw stack over at the John M. Buffington place, and a cow had to be extricated.

Keep an eye on the evening sky; it

is growing in beauty with venus and saturn steadily increasing their distance from the sun, and in a more fayorable position for observation. These two planets will be in conjunction the 31st. of this month, venus being slightly below. "The heavens declare the Glory of God."

We copy this bit of American history from the Almanac: On January 9, 1793, at Philadelphia, Pa., a Frenchman, Jean Pierre Blanchard, made the first balloon ascension in the United States. Great throngs including President Washington and other distinguished public officials witnessed the spectacle. Blanchard remained aloft forty-five minutes, and traveled fifteen miles, descending at Woodbury, N. J." -22

UNIONTOWN.

Wednesday evening during the Week of Prayer the sermon was preached in the Lutheran Church by Rev. W. H. Stone. Thursday evening Rev. J. H. Hoch had the service. Fri-day evening at the Church of God, Rev. W. H. Stone was the speaker and

on Sunday night Rev. M. L. Kroh preached the concluding sermon. Frank Haines and Guy Cookson, Jr, have been on the sick list the past week, but are improving.

Little Millard Kroh is able to be out of bed after two weeks illness.

The Mite Society from the Bethel met at Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert's, on

Wednesday afternoon.
Visitors have been Mrs. Guy Babylon, daughter, Miss Ruth Babylon, of Wakefield, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; Raymond Hess and family, Littlestown, at Mrs. Ida Bowersox's; Mrs. Nellie Englar son Fred, Westminster,

at Clarence Lockard's. Mrs. Fannie Haines who has been suffering with an attack of lumbago, for some time is more comfortable.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Marra Welty, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Miss Madeine Boller Harry Scott, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duble, on Sun-

Miss Ida Boone is visiting friends

Miss Ida Boone is visiting friends in Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer.

Mrs. E. C. Valentine, of Frederick, and Mrs. Emory Shorb, visited Mrs. Lydia Eyler. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leslie Fox and children, and Mr. Morris Barrick, who were suffering an attack of influenza are able to be out again.

e out again.

Messrs Chas. G. Williams, Cameron
Eigenbrode and E. R. Schildt, spent Wednesday afternoon in Thurmont. Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, on

HARNEY.

John Teeter, Jr., of Gettysburg, has purchased the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hilterbrick, and expects to occupy it in the near future.

the past week with bronchial pneumonia, is improving. Quite a number of our citizens are

George Clabaugh. Mrs. Martin Myers is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant and two daughters.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:15; S. S., 9:30, Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor. Miss Mildred Shriver a student nurse of the Polyclinic Hospital, Har-risburg, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, near

this village.

Bernard Arnold and uncle, Robert, visited J. V. Eckenrode, on Friday.

Miss Romaine Valentine returned to Frederick, on Tuesday evening, after concluding a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine.

Mrs. Clara Weant received word last week of the death of Emanuel Weant, of near Los Angles, Cal., he being a brother of her husband, George

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay is on a visit to relatives in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, were week-end visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Wm. Reck.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Laura Martin, of Woodsboro, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs Roy Wagerman. Miss Leone Martin, of Rouzersville, Pa., also visited at the

Mrs. Thomas Hays is visiting her on, William Hays in Boston, Mass. Miss Grace Rowe, returned to her home after spending several months in Van Wert, Ohio, and also her cous-ins Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fogle, at

Pleasant Hill, Tenn.
Mrs. Harry Rand returned Monday
after spending three weeks with relatives in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Harry Gross returned to her home here this week, after spending

several weeks with friends in Balti-more and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith of Taneytown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Rev. W. E. Nelson, of Thurmont, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry W. Baker, on Tuesday.
Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones, visited Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in New Windsor, on Sunday. George Stokes, of Detroit, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Montgomery and son who spent some time

turned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Luther Kugler. MAYBERRY.

with hes sister, near Detroit, also re-

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, of this Bownan and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. William Bownan and daughter, Ruth, and son Billy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers daughter, Louise and son, Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daugnters Dorothy and Margaret, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer sons, Elwood and Martin, of Blacks; Guy Miller, of near Silver Run, and Preston Myers, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Paul Hymiller and daughter, Marian, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon, of near Westminster, spent Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong

and son, Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. Norman and Milton Trout, of Owings Mills. Mrs. Paul Hymiller and daughter Helen, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman and family, of Finksburg. Mr. Frank Moser and Warren Strevig, of near Owings Mills, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong and family, of this -----

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Potter, of Jamestown, N. Y., who had spent several weeks with her niece, Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer and family, went to her home on Monday.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Gettier has been on the sick list because of an ear infection. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Mar

Hoffman, who had been a patient for some weeks at Union Memorial Hospital because of injuries received when he was hit by a Hanover truck, returned to his home this week. A service for ingathering of bar-

rels distributed among members and friends by the Church School of Trinity Reformed congregation, Manchester, will be held Thursday, Jan. 31,

On Sunday night at 7:30 a Union Service in the interest of World Peace will be held in the Lutheran Church, Manchester. Dr. Esther Crooks, of Baltimore, will be the speaker. -22-

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Bixler is attending a conference of southern colleges at Atlanta, Georgia, this week N. C. Graybill and wife, spent Sun-

day last at Hagerstown.
Mrs. Lloyd, of Westminster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alverta Brown Arvin Jones and son, of Emmitsburg, visited his father C. P. Jones who is on the sick list.

E. C. Ensor and wife visited his son

and wife, at Towson, on Sunday last. Truman Lambert, wife and daughters, Catharine and Dorothy, spen: Saturday last in Baltimore.

Word was received here the first of the week of the death of Mrs. Emma Buffington Warner, widow or the late Rev. Warner and daughter of the late Dr. John Buffington, at her home in Bartimore. Lambert Smelser and family, Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with his parents,, Isaac Smelser and wife.

A business man is a fellow who sort of hopes Congress won't do what he is pretty sure it will.—The Mem-phis Commercial Appeal.

TOM'S CREEK.

The 50th, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine was observed on Thursday, Jan. 17, at their home, by a surprise given by their sons. The four generations were also celebrated. They were El-Mrs. Joseph Wantz, who has been ill their sons. mer Valentine, Edgar Valentine, Clarence Valentine and Gene Edward Valvictims of lagrippe, among them Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler and three children, and the two daughters of cream was served with an anniversary cake adorning the table. following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Valentine, Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, all of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, of Keys-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine, of Emmitsburg; Mr and Mrs. Emory Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine; Misses Mary Valentine, Frederick; Gladys, Agnes, Regena Valentine and Rachael Valentine; Messrs Charles, Murry, Ralph and Edgar, Jr, Valentine and Charles Leo Stonesifer, Gene Edward Valentine and Richard Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dutrow and Katherine Dutrow, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. Catherine Moser and family, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carol Baumgardner

and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Miss Caroline Moser was suddenly taken ill and confined to her room. Mrs. Wilbur Naylor is improving from a severe case of quinsey

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and son, Murry, and Miss Mary Valentine, of Frederick, were visitors at the home of Edgar Valentine, or Sunday on Sunday.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Two basketball games will be played in the Taneytown High School on Friday evening of this week. The girls team of Charles Carroll High School will play the Taneytown girls' team beginning at 7:30 P. M. The Charles Carroll-Taneytown boys game will follow immediately after the girls game.

Miss Dorothy Kephart is coaching the local girls. Miss Helen Horner is her assistant. Mr. Claude LeFevre is coaching the boys' team.

A card party sponsored by the P.

T. A. will be held in the Taneytown

High School auditorium on Thursday, February 8, at 8 P. M.

"Hold Everything" is the title of the play to be presented on Thursday. play to be presented on Thursday, Feb 28, at 8 P. M, by the Senior and Junior classes. Miss Helen Eckard will

direct the play.

An entertainment will be presented by the Faculty and children of the Taneytown Elementary School, on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 P. M.

The second of three group conferences to be held at the Taneytown

High School was held recently. The subject for discussion was, "Economc and Governmental Changes in the United States." Reports were given on the following books: Chase: The Economy of Abund ance, Miss Esther Crouse and Eleanor King; Sayre: Economic Planning, Miss Clara Devilbiss; Clarke: Recent Economis Changes and their Meaning, Harry Ecker; Counts: The Social Foundations of Education, Miss

Novella Harner; Soule: The Coming American Revolution, Misses Molly Wheatley, Mary Hall, Helen Horner and Mr. Paul Griffith. Mr. M. S. H. Unger, Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County, and Miss Ruth DeVore, Supervisor, attended. Mr. John F. Wooden, Jr., was chairman of the meeting.

DIED.

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

S. J. BRANDENBURG.

Stewart J. Brandenburg, of Union Bridge, died on Sunday at Maryland University Hospital, having been removed there on Wednesday, aged 69 years, 3 months, 24 days. He had been in declining health for several years, but served as secretary of the town council up to the time of death. He was a Notary Public, and in the Insurance business, and was active in

other affairs. He is survived by his wife, one son,

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at his home, and in Union Bridge M. P. Church, followed by interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. His pastor Rev. Geo. H. Stocksdale, offi-

MISS JESSIE M. HANN. Miss Jessie M. Hann, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carrie Koons, near Linwood, on Thursday, following a lengthy illness from a stroke of paralysis. She was a daughter of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Hann, of

near Taneytown. Miss Hann had been a teacher for a good many years, her last school having been at Chester, Pa. She is urvived by two sisters Mrs. Daniel S. Crabbs, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Maude Collins, near Linwood; also by one brother, Thomas Hann, near New Windsor.

Funeral services will be from the home of her niece, on Saturday after-noon, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

JACOB WILLET.

Jacob Willet died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Palmer, near Uniontown, on Wednesday night, aged 82 years. He had formerly lived near Thurmont, and in Hanover, Pa., where he was employed in I. M. Houck's bakery.

In addition to his daughter, he

leaves one son, Harvey Willet, Leb-anon, Pa., and sixteen grand and great-grand children.

Funeral services were held on Friday, at the home, followed by interment in the U. B. cemetery, Thurmont. Rev. M. L. Kroh, Uniontown, had charge of the services.

LEGISLATURE AGAIN IN SESSION.

(Continued 1.com First Page.)

Service Reform: Mrs. Maryne A. Collins, Somerset, Library; Walter M. Maqueder, Montgomery, Currency— a committee with five Republicans, three Democrats and one fuionist, and nothing to do. Other committees and chairman have been appointed.

As a reaction to the recommenda tions of the message, Speaker Gofine said he did not feel that the House could consider any tax measures until the budget was submitted, and stated his opposition to an income tax, while Senator Coad, Senate leader said he was opposed to any and all new taxes. Senator Callen introduced two measures, one to require power com-

panies to present separate bills for power and merchandise, and a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures. Other bills were presented, to abolish the whipping post; reducing interest rates on small loans; requiring the State Roads Commission to advertise for bids for all work over

The income tax proposed by the Governor begins with 2 percent on \$1000. for single persons, and \$2500. for married persons, with a sliding

scale upwards.
Carroll County members were given committee assignments, as follows; Chas. B. Kephart, Roads and High-ways, Civil Service; Corporations; Pub-lic Buildings. Melvin T. Routson, Juliciary; Currency. C. Ray Barnes, Agriculture; Militia; Pensions. Car-roll Rinehart, Elections; Claims. roll Rinehart, Elections; Claims. Others hay have been named that we

have missed. Senator Veasey continued the effort to criticise Gov. Nice's recom-mendations, and says he will demand a revision of the plans for unemployment relief, claiming that the state's have already been paying more than

other states. Other Senators stated opposition to various recommenadtions, but failed to offer substitutes. For a time at least, objections will likely continue to all sorts of taxation increase, but that will not cure the needs of

thé situation.

The Governor's proposed increased tax on racing is opposed, because it might "kill racing." In fact, after demanding "a plan" for the Governor making taxes, and having received it, the Democratic leaders say it is "all wrong" and they will get up a plan

of their own. The Governor made a statement in which he said he is not responsible for

CARROLL TAKES HONORS AT STATE CORN SHOW.

The State Corn Show held annually in connection with the Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations meetings, this year exceeded all other shows previously held. The variety of corn exhibited was of excellent quality despite the fact that last year's crop over the county was cut short due to weather conditions.

The winnings for Carroll county

are given below. Several of the major varieties of corn were exhibited from all over the State. Carroll county, however, exhibited only yellow corn. The premiums for the Golden Queen class were awarded as follows: D. S. Warehime, 1st.; Walter Warehime, 2nd.; David Spencer, 3rd.; Mrs. Walter Warehime, 4th.; Granville Arbaugh, 5th.; Mrs. Gr

6th.; French Grove, 7th.; Mrs. John Frock, 9th.; Noah Arbaugh, 10th. all of Bachman's Valley except David Spencer, Westminster.
The premiums for the County Sure Crop class were awarded as follows: Eleanor Galt, 1st.; Denton Warehime, 2nd; Mrs. Walter Warehime, 3rd, all of Bachman's Val-

There was a thirty ear class in the show. Walter K. Warehime won second place in the thirty ear class.

First prize went to Frederick county.
The sweepstakes of the show went to John S. Ward, Leesburg, Va. The corn growers of the county who have consistantly shown in these shows should be congratulated at the large number of prizes they received this year. It is hoped that this should serve as a stimulant and an inspiration to improve the corn crop

TWO BIG STORES REPORT SALES AND PROFITS.

in the county.

One of the big mail-order Department Stores reports gross sales 1934 to have been about \$335,000,000, as against \$289,000,000 in the 1933 year, and the net profits for 1934 is estimated at \$15,000,000, as against \$11,250,00 in 1933.

This item is given in an NRA publication, presumably as showing the increase in business under NRA. This may be a boost, or a knock, for the NRA, as it is pretty commonly charged that it benefits the big concerns, at the expense of the little ones.

What would be much more to the point would be to assemble' a large group of small stores totals, closely approximating the above figures, and show whether their business net profits have increased in the same propor-

At another place in the same publication it is stated that "retailers in all sections of the country confidently look forward to continued improve-ment." But "looking forward with confidence" does not compare with actually made profits. Maybe the big ones are making the money and the little ones only "looking forward." Another of the big stores reports

for the eleven months ending Dec. 31, 1934, net earnings of \$9,302,023 against \$2,246,969 a year ago. For December alone, net profits were \$1,-423,060. The "new deal" was again able to report an increase in the busness of the country. And again, the question is pertinent, what of the thousands of little stores throughout

And, the profits in both cases were made largely through "mail order" purchases sent in from rural sections? -22-

When a man blackens another man's character, he never whitens his own.

—John Wanamaker.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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, 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.

SALE AT S. C. OTT'S, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, of Tables, Chairs, Ice Cream Carriers and a line of fixtures. Auction in evening.

RIFFLE'S GROCERY-100 lb. bag No. 1 N. Y. Potatoes \$1.05; 2 lbs. Crackers, 19c;1 lb Ritz Crackers, 19c;

FOOD SALE in Firemen's Building, ciety of Trinity Lutheran Church

FOR RENT-House on Fairview Ave., equipped with bath, furnace, lights and garage. Possession April 1st.—Russell Feeser.

WOOD FOR SALE, Rock Oak sawed to stove length, delivered in Taneytown, \$6.00 per cord.—Alvey S. Shorb, Phone 66F4, Emmitsburg. 1-18-2t 1-18-2t

GUERNSEY BULL CALF, purebred, 15 days old, for sale by Truman Bowers, Phone 14F23 Taneytown.

Ball Club, in Taneytown Opera House, chetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 on Wednessay night, Jan. 30. Admis-P. M. sion 35c. There will be 125 prizes.

30 CORDS OF WOOD, cut to stove length, \$5.50 a cord delivered.—Maurice Crebs, Taneytown.

SPECIALS—Stringless Beans, 3 for 19c; Syrups, 1 gal 59c; ½ gal, 32c; "The Fire that did not Burn." Prayer- Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:15. Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:15. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 A. M.; C. E., 7 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 A. M.; C. E., 7 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Mrs. Margaret Rowe, leader. Preaching Service, 8 P. M. Theme: "Who can Pray so as to get stamps at the expense of the purchaster." stalled a Peanut Roaster and will have fresh roasted peanuts at all times. (We also have a full line of Russell's Chicken Remedies at reduced prices.)—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54R.

Theme: "Who can Pray so as to get what they Ask."

Fizellburg—Sunday School, at 10
A. M; Prayer-Meeting on Friday evening, 7:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCING the agency of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Com-

BINGO PARTY, Jan. 19th, in Firemen's Building, at 7 o'clock. The games to be be held every Saturday evening. Benefit of the Fire Com
Manchester Evangelical and Reevening. Benefit of the Fire pany. 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

LOUIS LANCASTER Watchmaker urday, at 1:45 P. M. and Jeweler. Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Round and Fancy Crystals fitted while you wait.—Baltimore St., Taneytown.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Re- Worship, at 2. pairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-34tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneyown. Write, Phone, or see Jere Garner.

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

THE EXEGUTIVE MANSION SEVERELY CRITICISED.

According to Amelia Muller a member of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, in an article for that paper on the Executive Mansion at Annapolis, says, "offered the Executive Mansion at Annapolis to live in it for a period of four years at least, the average house wife in Maryland would turn it down, and instead select a cozy little apartment with modern conveniences.

For despite its so-called grandeur it is not the place a Maryland woman would exhibit with pride to visitors from other cities, and I fancy no housekeeper would invite inspection of a certain large room on the third

And then follows a description in detail that condemns about everything in the Mansion. Evidently, the build- and jumps. ing needs a thorough renovation and refurnishing in order to make it a fit home for any well-to-do family to live this growth while prolonged cold rein, without considering it in the light of a state-owned mansion for its executive, and naturally expected to be finer than the ordinary private

-22-"Pungent" means, to be brief. Are

ladies dresses pungent?

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sunday School, at

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.

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

12-8-tf

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

1-4-4t

SALE AT S. C. C. STOCK STOCK STOCK STOCK School, 9:15 A. M; Morning Worship, 10:15; Combined Service, under the auxiliary complete the C. E. Society, at 7. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Holy Communion at 2; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. At this service Rev. Dr. Irv-ing Kugler, of Washington, will preach Mr. Kugler, was born in Austria. Be-fore his conversion he was essented. fore his conversion, he was associated 3 Cans Sauerkraut 25c; 2 lbs Oleo Butter, 31c; 1 lb Hershey Buds, 25c; 2 lbs Chocolate Drops, 25c. Free Delivery Service. Phone 53W.

With atheists, communists and socials ists. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Brehm, graduates of the musical choir of the Moody Bible Institute, will be here and single Mrs. W. Bishey Bishey Bishey Bishey Brights. GRINDING with large Hammer Mill on Motor Truck. Price \$2.00 per hour.—Roy Reifsnider.

1-18-2t 7:30. Dr. Kugler, will preach the service at 7:30. Dr. Kugler FOOD SALE in Firemen's Building, mon; Song service, at 7:15. Mr. Saturday, January 26, from 2 to 5:30 P. M., by the Women's Missionary Sourcely will like these people, come out rch.
1-18-2t Services will be held each night this

week at 7:15. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. No preaching service this Sunday. We will expect all of you people to come to the Taneytown Church this Sunday morning at 10:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church--Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00; C. E. Society, 7 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday 2 P. M.

Truman Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust — Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

CARD PARTY for benefit of Base
St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A.
M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M; Cate-

orizes.
1-18-2t
M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.
Winters—Sunday School, 9:15 A.
Winters—Sunday School, at 10.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Fire that did not Burn." Prayer-

Manchester United Brethren Charge

Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company. For rates see—Joseph Stonesifer, Agent, Phone 67 Central Garage

FOR SALE—300 egg incubator Hot water brooder stove-1000 chicks, 5 shipping coops, large lot chicken wire and 1 dozen chick feeders, all near new.—Isaac Pittinger, Copperville.

Manchester United Brethren Charge Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30. Sermon topic, "Seeing our Community."

Mt. Zion—Sunday School at 2 P. M; Worship, 3: Y. P. C. E. at 7:30. Topic, "What do I know about the Church?" Leader, Mrs. Barbara Lloyd. In the evening, at 7:30 a special program in the form of Peace Rally will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, of

> Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Manchester.—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Installa-tion of church officers and report of the finances of each organization; C. E., at 6:30; Union Peace Service in Lutheran Church, at 7:30. Dr. Esther Crooks who is connected with several educational institutions in Baltimore is the guest speaker. Catechise, Sat-

Lineboro-Sunday School, at Worship at 2 conducted by Rev. Felix B. Peck, of St. Mary's Church, Silver 1-4-10t Run; Catechise, Saturday at 10. Snydersburg.—Sunday School, at 1:

Human Hair Grows Faster

During the Warm Weather Luxuriant tresses that cover woman's head as her crowning glory once were the scales of fish, according to a discovery of science which solves another mystery regarding the origin of human hair. It has also been found that man's whiskers, as well as his teeth and nails also are just made-over fish scales.

It is estimated that there is an average of about 120,000 hairs on the head. Blonds because their hair is of a much finer texture, often have as many as 140,000 hairs. Brunettes usually have about 110,000, while the red heads usually produce a crop of only 90,000

It used to be a popular belief that a heavy beard was a sign of great physical strength, but it has now been discovered that the older and feebler a man becomes the more luxuriantly his whiskers often grow.

The average hair on the scalp is said to grow two inches a month, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. This growth is comparatively steady, while hairs on other parts of the body do their growing by spurts

Hair grows faster by day than by night, and sun and warmth encourage tards it. If not pulled out or blighted by disease each normal hair lives a normal life, dies, drops out and is replaced by a new one. A hair in the scalp lives from four years to many times that age, while the average eyelash lasts only about 150 days.

Public Sale

Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the last Will and Testament of William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss, recorded among the Record Books for the recording of Wills in the office of the Register of Wills for Frederick County, and Orders of the Orphans' Court for Frederick Coun-ty, dated the 7th, day of January,1935, the undersigned, William J. Stansbury and George F. Stansbury, administra-tors d. b. n. c. t. a. of William A. Devilbiss and Helen O. Fuss and Emma Ohler, Executrices of the last Will and Testament of Laura V. Devilbiss, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935, at the hour of two o'clock, P. M., on the premises, situated on the road leading from Keysville to Taney-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE described in the two following deeds: First: All that parcel of land lying and being in Carroll County, Maryland, on the road leading from Keysville to Taneytown, containing 731/4 Acres of Land, more or less. And being the same parcel of land described in a deed from Frederick J. Shorb and Lillie J. Shorb, his wife, to William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss, as tenants in common, dated March 30, 1934, and recorded in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 487, etc, one of the Land Records for Carroll County.

Second: All that parcel of land called "The Resurvey on Terra Rubra" situate in Carroll County, containing 63 2/3 Acres of Land, more or less And being the same parcel of land to-gether with the reservation of rightof-way over a road 18 feet wide, that was conveyed to William A. Devilbiss and Laura V. Devilbiss as tenants in common, by deed from George W. Grottle and Cecelia Grottle, his wife, dated April 1, 1899, and recorded in Liber J. H. B. B. No. 89, folio 112 &c, one of the Land Records for Carroll County.

These two tracts of land consist of 137 Acres, more or less, are contiguous to each other and are operated as one farm, and is improved with a frame dwelling house containing 8 rooms, slate roof, two wells of water, one at the house and the other at the barn, bank barn in good condition. There is another barn on said property, together with hog pens, chicken houses, summer house, corn house, wagon shed and all other necessary outbuildings.

This property is on a hard road and convenient to church and market and is on the route of the school bus. This farm is in a good state of culvation. The growing wheat crop is tivation. reserved from the operation of

WILLIAM J. STANSBURY. GEORGE F. STANSBURY, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of William A. Devilbiss. HELEN O. FUSS,

EMMA OHLER,
Executrices of the last Will and
Testament of Laura V.Devilbiss WILLIAM M. STORM, Attorney
1-18-4t

SALE REGISTER

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

19-12:30 o'clock. Catherine Sowers, Mid-dle St, Taneytown. Household Fur-niture. Earl Bowers, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

9-2 o'clock. Exc. Laura V. Devilbiss, Taneytown and Keysville road. Real Estate. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. MARCH

5-11 o'clock. James Welty, on Taney-town-Keymar road. Live Stock, Im-plements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 16—11 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Keefer, between Middleburg and Union Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

1 o'clock. Paul Halter, near former Marker's Mill. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

21-10 o'clock. Maurice Bankard, between Uniontown and Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22—Jacob D. Hahn, near Hahn's Mill, on Harry Babylon farm. Live Stock, Farming Implements J. N. O. Smith,

20—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. Harry Trout, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Harry Humbert, on Strevig farm, Frizelburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-10 o'clock. John D. Roser, near Bach-man's Valley. 44 head of Cattle, 7 Horses, and a general line of Farm-ing Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

Sales of Black Walnut Help Carolina Farmers

Raleigh, N. C .- Ice cream and candy companies needed black walnuts. Farmers needed money. The state department of agriculture stepped in and helped them get together.

Many farmers had black walnuts going to waste, with no hope of selling them. In finding a market for the nuts the department of agriculture opened a new source of much-needed revenue for the growers.

AN INTERESTING(?) DETECTIVE STORY.

One may get newspaper publicity without being noted, but it comes more readily to those in high position. There are persons, and cases, that are just "common" and do not act as good subjects for enlisting wide public interest, and this is true whether connected with some important event, or with crime.

In a sense, all are equal under the law, but the public picks favorites for its greatest demonstration of interest, "piling on," as it were on the side of those who are best known, and this is demonstrated in cases in court that act as veritable "shows," or programs, for public entertainment.

The kidnapping and tragic death of the Lindbergh child, is an outstanding case that illustrates this. Had this child been a son of plain John Smith, laborer, and not of Colonel Lindbergh of aviation fame very little would of aviation fame, very little would have been heard of it. It would have gone through the courts practically unnoticed, except locally; though in either case the crime would have been

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have had no part, nor say, in the long drawn out trial. They were not clamouring for notoriety. Necessarily, they were the principal persons interested, but on their part not farther than aiding the law to bring the guilty to justice, under the laws of New Jersey.

The newspapers have, on their own account, capitalized the opportunity to interest the morbid masses, and many pages of detailed testimony have been published, in order to make the story interesting—and profitable. The whole of the horrible details have represented so many chapters in a continued story—a detective story, at that—and eager readers have turned to it daily for entertainment and more

or less interesting comment.
We suppose it will always be true that such stories will be paraded, for the excellent reason that the public wants them—like an appetite to be satisfied, even though not complimentary to the kind of appetite.

Yellow Jackets Sleuth for This Game Warden

Hanford, Calif.--Because a game warden knew the habits of yellow jackets, a sawmill caretaker was fined \$100 on a game law charge.

The warden, George Smalley, noticed a flight of yellow jackets, all headed in the same direction. He traced the buzzing line to the sawmlil and found two pieces of out-of-season venison which had attracted the in-

M. Saltz, caretaker, was arrested, taken into justice court and fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to possessing venison illegally.

Origin of "Stone Post Office of Table Bay"

Sailors with ability to carve stones and whose ships, as early as nearly three and a quarter centuries ago, plied between European and East Indian ports, established at Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope, one of the strangest mail services the world has ever known, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Owing to the fact that Table Bay was midway between India and European ports voyagers took advantage of this fact to send letters home. Since it was seldom that a ship bound in the right direction was in the bay at that time, they adopted the plan of tying up their letters in bundles and placing them securely under large beach stones which were safely beyond reach of the tides. Then the captains of passing vessels took from beneath these stones letters destined for the ports towards which they were sailing and deposited under the same stones letters to be later picked up by ships sailing in the opposite direction. Such was the origin of the "stone post office of Table Bay." Stones used for this purpose were usually two feet wide and three or four feet long.

Ancestors of Dogs

In discussing the ancestors of dogs, an authority in the Detroit News says: "For a long time it was thought that foxes should be included among the ancestors of dogs. They are very doglike in general appearance and in many of their habits. I have had many American red foxes in captivity, and one which I reared from a puppy became almost as tame as a dog. Foxes of this species whine, yelp and bark and, like dogs and wolves, smile and wag their tails when pleased, bury their food which they cannot eat at the time, and turn round and round on their beds before lying down. But in spite of all these similarities, and in spite of the fact that they will sometimes make friends with dogs, and even wolves, it seems they are not closely related to either. As far as I know. no one has ever succeeded in obtaining a cross between a fox and a dog."

Roman Remains North of Avignon in France, indeed,

throughout the region surrounding it, may be found many memorials of its ancient Roman past. For example, at Orange, the ancient capital of Cavaries, was a Roman colony, and it possesses the best preserved Roman triumphal arch in France, dating to the days of Tiberius and its vast theater, built to accommodate 40,000 spectators, has a scene wall 120 feet high and 300 feet long. Lyons also has an important Celtic as well as Roman past, and while it beasts of being the world's leading silk city, and has the finest textile museum in the world, it has in its vicinity many Roman remains.

Mice Loot Cat of

Fur for Their Nest Lillooet, B. C.—"When the cat's away, the mice will play," says the adage.

But, Andy Bergenheim, prospector, declares that the mice of this modern day play even more boldly when the cat is not away.

His cat had been losing its fur in large quantities, prompting an investigation. He discovered that mice, making their nests beneath the floor of the cabin, had been robbing the cat of its fur and using the soft substance to line their

PHYSICIAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Police Unable to Discover Motive for Tragedy.

New York .- Dr. Harmon Smith, sixty-two years old, one of the city's leading throat specialists, and his wife, Janet, forty-two, were found stabbed to death in the library of their home at 150 East Sixty-second street. The police said Doctor Smith had evidently killed his wife and then committed

No notes were found and detectives were unable to discover any motive for the tragedy. The couple had dined alone about nine o'clock, as was their custom, and then gone to the library on the basement floor level, where Doctor Smith had a great collection of

hunting knives and other weapons. As the detectives reconstructed what happened, Mrs. Smith was lying on a couch with her face to the wall, when her husband grabbed her by the left arm, tearing her sleeve, and turned her face upward. He slashed her throat with a short hunting knife. Then he pulled open his shirt and stabbed himself in the heart with an eight inch dag-

Mrs. Smith was the doctor's second liams of San Diego, Calif., whom he the Chester Military academy.

Doctor Smith was born at Mc-Donough, Ga., on March 20, 1872, the son of S. O. and Alice Cloud Stokes Smith. He took his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the class of uated from the Bellevue hospital medical college here.

After serving his internship at King's country hospital he spent a year on the staff of the Loomis sanitarium and subsequently became surgeon-director of the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital, and consultant largeon director of the Manhattan Eye hospitals of this city. He was also consulting aurist of the Monmouth Memorial hospital of Long Branch, N. J.

Columbus Brought

America.

Oranges to America New York.-Christopher Columbus, it has just been discovered, was the hitherto unknown planter who first brought orange seeds to

According to researches made in the course of a food survey carried out by the New York city department of markets, Columbus imported orange seeds on his second voyage in 1493, and planted America's first orange orchard at Isabella, on what is now the island of Haiti, San Domingo.

"TAXI" OVER OCEAN! 18-HOUR SERVICE

New York to London Round Trip Flights Planned.

New York .- An eighteen-hour "personal" express service between New York and London may be inaugurated within a short time if George Hutchinson, head of the famous family of "Flying Hutchinsons," is successful in demonstrations he is planning.

Hutchinson two years ago had the entire world worried about his wife and two little girls, who were with him in a plane lost somewhere in Greenland. Now he declares his intention of beating two great companies, with unlimited resources, which plan to establish transatlantic lines next summer.

Hutchinson himself has no capital backing, but if his first round-trip flights to London, now being arranged, are successful, he hopes to add three more ships to his new low-winged monoplane with a 700-horsepower Cyclone motor.

Declaring that with a two-stage supercharger this ship will approach 300 miles per hour in the stratosphere, Hutchinson said:

"If Los Angeles is only twelve hours from New York, why is London more than eighteen hours from this city?"

With two companions, a radio man and a navigator, Hutchinson can carry 600 pounds of pay load to England. At 88 cents an ounce, he figures he can make \$10,000 a trip.

He plans on regular landings at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland and at Galway, Ireland.

Sphinx Moths

Sphinx moths are beautiful creatures, having powerful wings. As a rule they fly at twilight, and have the habit of remaining poised over a flower while extracting the nectar, holding themselves in this position by the whir of their rapidly vibrating wings. This attitude gives them a strong resemblance to Humming birds for which wife. She is the former Janet Wil- they are sometimes mistaken. Hence they are sometimes called Humming married in June, 1915. They have one bird moths. The wings of the moths son, Harmon, Jr., who is a student at are clear cut with closely fitted scales, and quiet but beautiful colors.

Designs in Persian Rugs

In regard to significance of designs, authorities on Oriental rugs say that the rug itself typifies the universe and 1892, and five years later he was grad- the various designs, the ever-changing course of life. The principal color, if red, typifies life or victory; if blue, royalty; if white, purity; if green, devotion, and if black, evil. In patterns, the swastika means good luck; the flower and knot, fortune and life everlasting; the circle, immortality. The star of six points represents Allah.

Youth at Auction Gets Auto Gratis

Johannesburg, S. A .- A motor car was "sold" for nothing at an auction sale of second-hand cars here -and a little boy's dream came true. Among the most interested of those who looked under hoods and tinkered with gadgets before the sale was a lad who was accompanied by his father. The sale started, and presently a 1927 model.

in good running order was put up. "Who'll bid me £50 for it?" asked the auctioneer; "£30, £20,£10? Well, who'll take it for nothing?'

There was a roar. "That's my bid over there," said the auctioneer, pointing to the boy. Speechless with excitement, the lad signed for his purchase, and his father drove him away in it.

IONA SAUERKRAUT,

3 largest size cans 22c

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FANCY PINK SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 10c Big Week-End Sale of A@P Fine Coffees

8 O'CLOCK, lb. 19c; It's Mild and Mellow; RED CIRCLE, lb. 21c; It's Rich and Full-bodied; BOKAR, Coffee Supreme, lb. 25c Learn by tasting why A&P Coffee outsells all others and join the millions

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Fresh Texas Spinach 2 lbs 13c | Juicy Florida Oranges Fancy Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 17c Cauliflower head 17c Texas New Cabbage lb 4c

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19c doz to 49c doz according to size U. S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 19c pk Fresh Roasted Peanuts 2 lbs 25c

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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.

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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, F. S.

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. Vergie 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.

Insect Invasion Is Menace to Snakes

San Diego, Calif.—A plague of mites is one of the chief causes for worry that has occupied the minds of officials of the San Diego zoo recently. These tiny, dreaded insects have directed their work of destruction to the reptile division chiefly and are said to be capable of killing rattlesnakes as well as garter snakes in a few days' time.

FOUR GIRL SPIES SHOT IN GERMANY; BETRAYED SECRETS

Sensational History Lies Behind Shooting of Fair Typists.

London.-A sensational secret history lies behind the grim announcement from Berlin that a number of alleged spies have been sentenced to death.

The death sentences mark the climax of a great espionage drama, which opened six months ago with a raid by the Nazi secret police on a gay Berlin party, at which a handsome Polish count and a beautiful Persian woman were entertaining prominent members of Berlin society.

The official statement on the sentences, issued by the press office of the German ministry of justice, is as fol-

"A number of persons charged with high treason on behalf of foreign powers have recently been tried before the third senate of the people's court. Sentenced to Die.

"Several of the accused were sentenced to death, and in other cases to hard labor up to fifteen years. Only in two minor cases did the accused es-

cape with ordinary prison sentences." The statement points out that under a new law all cases of high treason are punished on principle with death.

A government official was questioned about the statement. "It is nothing." he said, "a mere recapitulation of a few recent cases. No names will be revealed."

Among private commentators, however, it was whispered that some of the people concerned in the famous Sosnowsky case six months ago were probably among those sentenced.

The opening act in that drama, to which the recent official announcement adds a grim epilogue, is recalled by D. Sefton Delmer in the graphic report

which appears below. That was six months ago. It was the opening scene of the greatest spy scare in the post-war history of Germany.

Spent Money Freely.

Count Sosnowsky, with his beautiful friend, Mme. Katja Berberian, had been seen, night after night, spending money in the Berlin night clubs, entertaining a host of distinguished

An investigation of Count Sosnowsky's movements was begun, which for thoroughness and ruthlessness can only be paralleled by the Ogpu of Russia.

The count's telephone lines were tapped. Special apparatus was installed which recalled every one of his conversations.

When, on that grim night in April, the Berberian party was arrested, more than fifty other persons, all of them friends of the count and the Persian girl, were arrested in other parts of Berlin.

Among those arrested were four girls, secretaries at the reichswehr ministry—the German war office.

One of them was a countess, two others were baronesses.

A few weeks later the girls' families were informed they had violated the oath of secrecy which they had sworn re appointe taries in the ministry.

They had been court-martialed and found guilty of high treason. Their bodies could be obtained on application at the Lichterfelde mortuary.

Suicide of Electrician Shuts Off City Lights

Valencia, Spain.—Like the tragic hero of Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo," Domingo Valladolid, powerhouse worker, committed suicide by flinging himself upon the live contacts of a high-tension generator.

Valladolid shot and killed his wife, ran into the hydro-electric substation where he was employed and before fellow workers could stop him, threw himself upon the generator contacts.

Most of Valencia was plunged into darkness when the short circuit caused by Valladolid's body blew out the generator's kickback fuses. Neighbors and friends of the Valladolids could give no reason for the man's act.

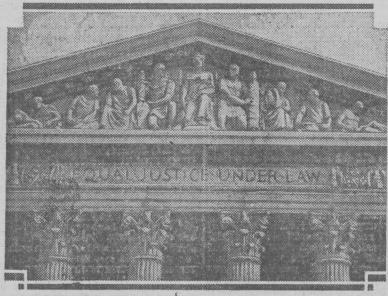
"Merry Widow" Composer Buys Hungarian Barony

Vienna, Austria.-Franz Lehar, world famous musical comedy composer, whose works include "The Merry Widow," soon will become a baron as a result of the newly established friendship between Austria and Hungary. In accordance with the request of the Austrian government, Hungary will create Lehar Baron Komarom, Komarom being the town in Czechoslovakia where the composer was born. At that time it was in Hungary.

The strange request came about this way: The Karszag music publishing house and the Theater an der Wien, where "The Merry Widow" was first presented thirty years ago, were taken over by the Credit Anstalt, banking institution here, which is state controlled.

Lehar, it is now revealed, had a claim of one million schillings (the schilling is quoted at 18.86 cents) against the music publishing house for royalties alleged to be owing him from America. He agreed, however, in a compromise with the Credit Anstalt to accept a baronetcy in relinquishment of his claim. And, since titles may not be granted in Austria, the Vienna government asked its Budapest friend to make Lehar, who has retained his Hungarian citizenship, a baron.

"Justice" Carved in Marble



MASSIVE figures personifying figures. "Order," the most active and alert of the two, is on her right, marble in the pediment of the

Washington, D. C. Seated on a throne in the center of the group of nine figures which stand out in high relief is "Liberty," looking confidently into the future. Across her lap are the scales of On either side are guardian ert Aithen, of New York,

armed with the fasces, Roman badge of authority, scanning the United States Supreme Court build-future to detect any menace to ing which is nearing completion in Liberty. On her left "Authority" is shown with armor and sword.

To the right and left of the guardians are groups of two figures representing "Council." On the ends recumbent figures represent 'Research," past and present. The sculpture is the work of Rob-

QUEER TRANSPORTS STILL IN BUSINESS

In Odd Contrast With Modern Speedy Traffic.

Washington. - Record-breaking streamline trains and giant airliners have recently been news sensations in America; Italy is still applauding an air-minded son who sped through the air more than 400 miles an hour a short time ago; and Great Britain is just quieting down after celebrating the victory of two of her flyers who won the London-to-Melbourne air race.

Modern transportation, this. But one can still find types of transportation facilities, even in the world's largest cities and their rural neighborhoods, that were in use decades and even centuries ago.

"Cabbies" Still Available. "There is not a sizable town in the United States in which one cannot hail a taxi, and in many of them charter a plane; yet the top-hatted cabbie, whose pompous figure held sway over traffic on boulevards in the gay nineties, has not been entirely shelved," says the National Geographic society. "These 'taximen' of another era have jealously watched as new traffic lights have. been installed, traffic lanes have been painted to keep modern motorists from crushing bumpers and fenders, and streets have been widened and trees sacrificed to make room for more of their rivals; yet they still constitute something of a traffic problem.

"Within sight of concrete, 40-milean-hour highways, and less than a hundred miles from Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md., ox-drawn vehi still lumber along; while in the isolated mountain regions of the West, surefooted burros and pack mules continue to be the only companions of many rugged prospectors.

"Millions of visitors arrive at Atlantic City by automobile, airplane and train, yet to see the 'sights' along the boardwalk, they hire three-wheeled rolling chairs. Others arrive at Bermuda aboard palatial steamships but take to bicycles to tour the island.

"On the corners of modern, wide thoroughfares of Shanghai, Hong-Kong and Canton, China, the traveler hails a riksha and weaves perilously through a maze of motor and pedestrian traffic. In the alley-like back streets of the native towns, however, he may prefer a sedan chair to avoid jostling men and women and stumbling over children to whom these mere byways are playgrounds.

Even Wheelbarrows. "What traveler leaves Durban, Natal,

without employing a Zulu rikshaman? The dark-hued tribesman in gay-feathered headdress and scant clothing, is one of the colorful features of the South African city. In remote Szechwan province, China, wheelbarrows, which are the local transports, have worn ruts in flagstone pavements; in Sumatra, if one goes native, he must travel in a buffalo-drawn cart whose thatched top is shaped like a swaybacked horse, pointed at each end. In Palermo, Sicily, the purely Sicilian way to get about town is by native cart, a two-wheeled vehicle on whose side panels are gayly depicted Bible scenes and Sicilian panoramas; and in Ireland, the Irish jaunting car on which passengers sit back to back and face outward lends atmosphere to a tour of the Emerald Isle.

"Llamas still carry loads in the Andes, and elephants still are favored among the tiger hunters of India. In spite of progress in Belgium, the morning milk is still delivered by dogcart at many a doorstep, and dog sleds are yet the most dependable transportation in the icy wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic. The tired explorer enjoys comfortable travel in a hammocklike 'chair' borne by native porters in central Africa; the mountaineers of northern India and western China employ the yak as their beast of burden; the camel still plods the caravan routes of north Africa, Arabia and central Asia; and the carabao (water buffalo) is the dependable draft animal of the the Inflantete

Quarrel Over Duck Gets Man Life Prison Term

New Philadelphia, Ohio.-An argument over a duck started Ralph Bowman, thirty-four, of Mineral City near here, on a life term in Ohio penitentiary for murder.

Bowman was convicted and sen tenced here for the slaying of Edward Rudolph, thirty-four, also of Mineral City, last September. The men had quarreled over the ownership of the duck and Rudolph was stabbed to

Fussy Old Snake Won't Eat Nice Fat Chicken

St. Louis, Mo.-Such delicacies of diet as white mice, fat young rats, small chickens and birds so far have failed to tempt the appetite of the eight-foot bushmaster, prized tropical snake now at the St. Louis zoo, but officials hold no fear for its well-being, according to R. Marlin Perkins.

Perkins, youthful curator of reptiles, spent six months in South America four years ago in a search for such a specimen, but it was only a recent lucky chance that sent the snake

"These snakes, which are highly poisonous, are found only in South America and very rarely does any white man, qualified by knowledge to study these vipers, see them," he commented.

"Our specimen arrived in fine condition," Curator Perkins said, "and for this reason we do not fear for its welfare. One factor more than any other should tend to keep such a viper alive. It does not have to keep up a certain body temperature."

By this was mea snake is a cold-blooded animal it does not require food in order to keep its body heat constant as does man and certain animals.

Lets Houses Go Vacant Rather Than Pay Taxes

Budapest.-Four modern apartment houses are standing vacant in Debrecen. The buildings are owned by a wealthy citizen who has decided that taxes are too high.

"I would not demand excessive rentals," he said, "but I am a victim of taxation, and I should like to complete the few years I still have here in peace. There is no peace for house

"Sixty-five per cent of the gross income goes to the tax office and I have to defray repairs and other public charges from the remaining 35 per

"As I have a pension after my former office, I do not want to continue this struggle with the authorities, and when my tenants die or move, I close down the vacated apartment for good."

City Spending More on Automobiles Than Food

Fresno, Calif.-Fresno spends more money on its automobiles than it does on food or clothing, a retail survey revealed.

The Bank of America disclosed that 28 per cent of the city's retail purchases was in stores dealing in automobile supplies or accessories; 18 per cent was in food stores, and 10 per cent in clothing stores.

Sun Spots Promise

Era of Prosperity San Jose, Calif.—Eleven years of

redoubled shining on the part of the sun, bringing animal and vegetable fertiliey and general prosperity to the world, were forecast by Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara.

Sun spots, Doctor Newlin said, indicated the increased solar activity. His observations were borne out by the opinion of Dr. Oreutes Caldwell, vice chairman of the advisory committee of the American Museum of New York.

A "DIFFERENT" MAN

By R. H. WILKINSON C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

THE man I marry," said Sabina Van Nuy, "is going to be different."

She flung her arms in a gesture that included the whole of the western horizon, as if she half-expected the person, to whom she referred, to come galloping out of the sunset on a fiery steed.

"He's going to be different," she went on, "from any one I've ever known. Strange, mysterious, romantic." "That," said young Gilbert Butler, looking at her whimsically, "is somewhat of a surprise.'

"Surprise, Gil? Why?"

Gilbert scratched his chin. "Well, for one thing, I've considered myself sort of engaged to you for about twenty years. I-I rather took it for granted. And I'm inclined to think that most of the people in our crowd will be a little alarmed when they learn we haven't been engaged at all, that you're planning on marrying some one else. Still," he paused, squinting at the lowering sun, "I suppose you know what you're up to."

Sabina laughed, squeezing his arm. "Dear old Gil. If I didn't know you so well I'd think you were serious. Isn't it funny, though, to think of you and me getting married? Why, we've known each other for years and years. There's absolutely nothing about either of us that the other doesn't know. It would be silly to think of us marrying, wouldn't it?"

"I'm afraid our folks won't think so," Gilbert said doubtfully.

"They'll get used to it. After all, we have our own lives to live. We can't be prejudiced by our folks. It wouldn't be fair." She stopped suddenly and turned to face him. "But whatever happens, Gil, you'll always be the same to me. Always the best friend I've ever had."

"Thanks," said Gil. It was two weeks later at a ball which the elder Van Nuys were holding in honor of a visiting guest that Sabina met the man who was "differ-

ent." He was no less a person than Ivan Kremovitch, retired officer of the Russian Cossacks, week-end guest at the Van Nuy country estate.

Ivan was tall and dark and mysterious. He talked broken English and looked

at her with smouldering fires in his He danced divinely and held her in his arms with a strength that thrilled

Yes, after a half-hour with Ivan, Sabina was sure he was the man.

It was exactly as if he had stepped out of a story book, as if he had come riding to claim her out of the sunset, astride a flery charger.

They were dancing a dreamy waltz. The lights were dimmed. The music was soft and far-away

All about them were moving, gliding bodies; the dim shuffle of feet. Her head rested on Ivan's shoulder.

It was as if they were in another world, floating through space. They danced on, Ivan guiding her into a little cleared space in an alcove. There was only one other couple

there. Sabina looked at them in faint annoyance. The other couple was Gilbert and

Floy Young. Sabina frowned. She knew Floy, mostly by reputation.

A silvery blond, beautiful, exotic, a trifle mysterious. No one knew a great deal about her

She was rather a strange creature. It had been rumored that she had risen from the ranks, so to speak.

That she had no background. Ivan kept circling in the alcove, plainly indicating that he expected the other couple to leave.

But Gilbert and Floy apparently had no intention of doing so. Their attitude was that of being in-

truded upon. It annoyed Sabina to see how closely Gilbert held his blond partner.

. She hoped he wouldn't get mixed up in any sort of mess with the girl. She hated to think of Gil becoming

involved in a scandal. Sabina looked up and saw a flash of anger in Ivan's eyes. The presence of the other couple an-

gered him. She knew he wanted to be alone with her. And she wondered how she'd act

if he attempted to kiss her. A moment ago she would have been thrilled.

She stared at him. He was breathing heavily; his eyes smoldering now with something more than mere mystery and romance in

them.

She saw for the first time that his skin was swarthy, that the little beads of perspiration which had appeared on his forehead produced a greasy look. At their elbow danced Gil and Flov. Gil. cool as always, seeming not to

labor at all despite the closeness of the alcove. And in his arms-Floy, beautiful and alluring, looking up at him, smiling. Gilbert hadn't even seen her and Ivan. He was aware only of the fresh

young beauty in his arms. Their feet scarcely moved. Gil was bending over, bringing his face close to the full red lips that waited to receive his kiss .

Sabina suddenly screamed. Gilbert whirled around, saw her, saw Ivan looking at her in astonishment, strode across to where she stood on

one foot, gripping her ankle with a hand.

"'Bina! What's happened? . . . Didn't know you were here : . ."

Sabina groaned. "It's my ankle. I—I must have twisted it. Oh!" She reached out, grasped Gilbert's arm, swayed against

Ivan looked on dumbly, an expression of mingled anger and bewilderment on his swarthy visage. Floy had not moved from her position in the

There was a slightly contemptuous

smile about her lips. "Gil—help me—to a chair. The pain is awful!"

Gilbert slipped an arm about her waist, half led, half carried her through the French doors on to the moon-flood. ed veranda.

They passed one vacant settee after another, at length found one secluded by deep shadows. Sabina sat down, emitting a faint groan.

"Hurt badly, 'Bina? Shall I get a doctor?"

"No!" Sabina laid a restraining hand upon his arm. "No, just stay here with For a moment she was silent, watch-

ing his face in the dim light. Then: "Gil-I-I'm rather glad it happened. My ankle, I mean. I-hated to see you carrying on with-Floy."

"'Bina! In heaven's name, why? Floy's a good kid. What difference does it make to you, anyhow?"

Sabina bit her lip and flushed in the darkness, glad that Gil couldn't see. "After all, it does make a difference. -that is, you're my best friend."

Gilbert was silent and after a moment Sabina said: "I wanted to tell you I was sorry

about what I said that day we watched the sunset.' "You mean about marrying a 'different' man?" "No. About us knowing everything

about each other." Gilbert laughed. "That doesn't mean much now." He paused. "I see you've found your ro-

"Yes, Gil." He stood up. "Well, I must go back and apologize to Floy. Is there anything else I can

mantic lever."

do for you?"

His tone was cold. "Yes." "What is it?" "After you apologize to Floy, find Ivan and tell him I won't be back tonight. Then come back here and ask

me again to marry you." Gilbert muttered something under his breath and sat down. "Suppose," he said, drawing her close to him, "we let Floy and Ivan figure it

out for themselves." Sabina nodded. "And you and I can practice finding out things about each other we don't already know."

Bears and Goats Devour

Trail Builders' Markers Every now and then the National Park service collects and mimeographs "nature notes" on flora and fauna within its domain. A recent emanation dealt with bear, birds and goats.

Once upon a time a Yosemite party was camping along Clark creek where it crosses the Merced Pass trail. Mamma bear with two cubs came ambling down the trail. Discovering the campers, she turned about with her young and crossed the stream to go back up the trail, the bulletin recounted.

Suddenly she stopped in her tracks and sent one cub back to reconnoiter. she and her other baby remaining where they were. The investigator, though, found nothing edible despite a thorough search among pots and pans. A small dish mop was all he could

ment was scorned by the mother bear, who made him drop the loot as the trio ran off to seek more profitable conquests. The bulletin made much of Goats have joined the ranks of deer and bear in discouraging trail building in Glacier National park, it noted.

find worth picking up and his judg-

pearing, when one day the crew came upon two mountain goats enjoying a repast of the little banners. Cases have been recorded in the past of deer consuming these choice morsels and bear take delight in knocking

White rags used in laying out trails in

advance had been mysteriously disap-

down these signs. Housewives consider the Brewer blackbirds and take envy. When these creatures move into Yosemite National park in the spring the males are first to arrive. After about a week or ten days, time enough for Mr. Blackbird to find a suitable site and get comfortably settled, Mrs. Blackbird arrives to find everything ship-shape, ready for her to move in, the Park Service reported.

Texas Man Makes Violin

Smaller Than Smallest A concert for humming birds could be played on the tiny violin made by E. C. Gibson of Sabinal, Texas. It is one and three-fourths inches long and weighs eight grains.

Gibson carved the miniature from scraps of hard maple, pecan wood and ebony. The ebony, used in the fingerboard, keys, nuts and button, was secured from a violin made in 1633 which he once repaired.

Everything about the small instrument is in proportion. The strings were made from a regular violin string which was softened, picked apart and spun into the threadlike strands.

Gibson has two other eight-inch miniature violins. He carved and assembled a small wagon truck inside a bottle. An ornamental fan and a wood chain carved from a single piece of wood are other articles of his handl-

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 20 PETER'S LESSON IN HUMBLE SERVICE

LESSON TEXT-John 13:1-17; I Pe-

GOLDEN TEXT-Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.—I Peter 5:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Washed

Peter's Feet.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Peter Learned

a New Lesson.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—The Dignity of Lowly Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--Serving Christ Through Serving

I. Christ's Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of what was immediately before him. He knew that the cross, with all its shame and anguish, was upon him; he knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a few hours; he knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the devil in his betrayal; he was fully conscious of his Deity; he knew that all things were in his hands. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he knew would soon be made manifest. He not only loved them to the end of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "uttermost." The word "end" means "uttermost." Love to the uttermost therefore means that he bestowed upon them his love, even to the extent of taking their place in death.

II. Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11).

He did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service. The true Christian does not allow his rank in society to keep him from acts of lowly

- 1. Steps in this service (vv. 4-6).
- a. He rose from supper.
- b. Laid aside his garments. c. Took a towel and girded himself.
- d. Poured water into a basin. e. Washed his disciples' feet.
- f. Wiped them with the towel where-

with he was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his rising from his symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding himself symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin symbolized his cleansing blood; his washing of the disciples' feet, his actual cleansing of them through his word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26); his taking his garments again, his returning to his place and position in glory.

2. Peter's impetuous ignorance (vv. 6-9) When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to have his feet washed; when he realized the peril of refusal, he desired to be fully washed. 3. The significance of this service to

those participating in it (vv. 8-11). a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v. 8). Fellowship with Jesus is possible only as we are continuously cleansed from our sins (v. 10). The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration, but that of sanctification. He that is regenerated, that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by baptism) does not need a repetition of the act; he only needs the cleansing of sanctification, symbolized by the washing of the feet. After regeneration the believer is contaminated by its sins as he walks through this world. Christ's blood cleanses of all sins those who confess them.

b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed Christ's abandonment to the service of his disciples. It is a lesson much needed today. We need more and more to practice brotherly love.

c. An expression of humility (v. 15). This was a lesson ruch needed by the disciples, and much needed by us today. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing itself. On every hand we see manifestations of pride, vanity, and even arrogance, of those who are professed followers of the lowly

d. Equalization (v. 16). The disciples thus stooping to serve each other in the name of Jesus Christ will have burned out of them the caste spirit.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-17). The disciples of the Lord are under solemn obligation in the spirit of humility to serve each other, even as Christ served his disciples. This obligation rests upon his Lordship (v. 14). To refuse obedience to him is to set oneself above his Lord. The way to happiness is implicit obedience to the Lord.

Stop and Listen

Do we not sometimes feel, in trial or perplexity, that others might help us if they would only stop and listen? But they will not, and in their constant hurry we know it is little use to speak. Let us quote the lesson for ourselves, and give what we ask.

Your Wonderful Commission

Only God would dare to ask you to do that which is expected of you. No man would even expect of you that which God counts open your doing

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

£2222222222222222222222 86 PYORRHEA.

This is a condition concerning which there are, distinctly, two points of view. One is foresight; the other, hindsight. The first should be that of the informed layman; the other is, necessarily, that of the sufferer who goes to the dentist with a fully developed case of pyorrhea—the result of his lack of information and

All of which is to say that pyorrhea -and conditions precedent to it-can be prevented, in nearly all mouths, by attention to diet. It's really very simple, in the light of newer knowledge, of which, more later.

However, once a person is afflicted with a developed case of pyorrhea, he or she is not justified in relying solely upon diet for a cure. In pyorrhea of long standing, the membranes surrounding the teeth are involved, a stubborn infection is present, and the bony structure of the jaw may be diseased. Professional advice and attention are essential in clearing up such

Pyorrhea usually follows neglected and chronic inflammation of the gums (gingivitis). But gingivitis may be prevented in a very easy and, to most persons, even a pleasant way. Everyone likes oranges; nearly everyone likes eggs; most persons enjoy milk -but do not drink enough of it. These are the factors for mouth health and fewer tooth cavities (caries). Every adult, every day, should:

(1) Drink not less than 8 ounces of orange juice, preferably with some lemon juice added.

(2) Drink a pint, or more, of fresh milk.

(3) Be sure of getting one egg (or, better, two), by itself or in cooked dishes. A three-egg dish divided among 4 or 5 persons falls far short of the minimum requirement.

All of this is frequently seen in print, but it cannot be impressed too often, in view of its immense importance to health. Indeed, this seems almost too low a price to pay for the great boon of firm, healthy gums. In case you feel this way about it, too, there is one further item you can add to your course—by way, as it were, place of enjoyment in the heavenly of an elective, especially recommendglory. His laying aside his garments | ed for the winter term. You may, and really should

(4) Take cod liver oil each day.

AROUND WORLD BY AIR: ALOHA'S HOPE

Finds Life Dull and Is Anxious for New Thrills.

New York.—Aloha Wanderwell right this minute is doing the tamest thing she has ever done in her life. She's sitting and waiting.

That's tame for almost anybody. For Aloha-twenty-six, blond and fascinating-it's awful. Consider.

At sixteen she was a Spanish soldier fighting the Riffs. Later she was a prisoner of Chinese bandits who threatened her life. After that she was forced down in her airplane in the Brazilian jungle. Two years ago her husband was shot to death on the eve of their voyage around the world.

Widow of Capt. Walter Wanderwell. who was mysteriously slain off Long Beach, Calif., Aloha Wanderwell told about a book she has written and her plans for a flight around the world beginning next January. That is why she is waiting-for a publisher and a

"The usual thing," she said. "The Chinese bandits wanted to kill me, but I escaped. Dull, really. There was a time a crocodile attacked me-nothing much to that, either. The natives frightened him off with a rifle."

During her service in the Riff war she was discovered only when a soldier observed her figure and started a rumpus that disclosed her sex. In Manchuria she persuaded her captors to release her on her promise to go in the trenches and fight.

Mrs. Wanderwell would not talk much about her husband's mysterious death, but she has a philosophy about tragedy.

"When you're an adventurer by profession," she said, "you learn to live from day to day and to regret nothing." She is now the wife of Walter Baker. wealthy Wyoming man. He stays at home while she goes globe trotting.

Plan Highway to Summit of Peak in Black Hills

Lead, S. D .- A highway to the top of Terry Peak, making it the highest point accessible to automobiles between the Rocky mountains and the Alps, is planned by civic organizations in this region. The peak is 7,070 feet high, the second tallest in the Black Hills. Approximately three miles of highway would be necessary to bring the road from US-85 to the peak and construction would be comparatively easy, a preliminary survey showed. The project would be dedicated to the Gen. George A. Custer expedition of 1874. General Custer named the peak in honor of General Terry, his commanding officer at Fort Lincoln.

ONE-SIXTH OF TOTAL BELL TELEPHONES SERVE ONE-TWELVE HUNDREDTH OF U.S.



the nation-wide Bell System now serve one-twelve hundredth of the land area of continental United States. The metropolitan New York area, the most densely populated section of this country, now has 2,255,000 telephones operated from 478 central offices, according to the Eell Telephone Quarterly. Of this number 1,478,000 or nearly two-thirds of the total telephones and 160 central offices are in New York City alone.

Metropolitan New York comprises approximately 300 incorporated com- Each twenty-four hours there are boroughs comprising the city.

Obtains Specimens in Flights

in Arctic Regions.

bergh, by his flights across Arctic re-

gions in 1933 has enabled the Depart-

ment of Agriculture to demonstrate

conclusively that the spores of plant

disease can be borne on remote air

With a spore trap of his own devis-

ing, which he caled "the skyhook,"

Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens

which confirmed the previous theories

of government experts that plant dis-

eases may be carried even across con-

That was announced by Fred C.

Meier, the department expert who in-

terested Colonel Lindbergh in the

Wife Helps in Work.

mens while he and Mrs. Lindbergh

were flying back and forth from Den-

mark to the North American main-

land during the summer or 1933 in an

effort to chart a northern trans-At-

lantic route for regular air commerce.

skyhook," a light, strong contrivance,

easy to operate and well adapted to

protecting sterile glass slides from con-

tamination except for the time they

were exposed. Mr. Meier prepared the

slides and has examined and photo-

graphed them. He credits Colonel

The Lindberghs exposed 26 slides

and returned them with field notes and

free-hand maps indicating exactly

where and for how long and under

what conditions each slide had been

exposed. Mr. Meier has taken care of

the preservation of the slides and has

examined and photographed represent-

ative sections. He has been able to

identify the genus and in some cases

the species of many of the objects

trapped in the petroleum jelly which

Await Further Identification.

many cases have to await the assist-

ance of botanists familiar with the

characteristics which identify various

kinds of pollen, and of scientific work-

ers who are specialists in different

On one slide, exposed far north of

the Arctic circle, Mr. Meier was able

to discover under the microscope more

than 40 different types of objects in a

space five centimeters square. This

was on a slide exposed 3,000 feet

above sea level along the northeastern

"This Lindbergh collection" says

Meier, "is the first of its kind to give

concrete evidence of the part played

by air currents in the distribution of

fungi between northern lands."

Hunter Plays Opossum-

tree-climbing bear attacked him.

Martilla fell to the ground.

he will recover

Sitka, Alaska.-William Martilla,

Alaskan hunter, owed his life today to

his emulation of an opossum when a

The bear, one of three which had

Like the opossum, he feigned death

when the bears came over to him. The

large male bear in the trio slapped

Martilla with his paws and departed

The hunter had a punctured lung, a

crushed arm and scalp lacerations but

treed him, clawed him off the limb and

Tricks Trio of Bears

groups of fungi, mosses, lichens,

More complete identifications will in

covered the slides.

coast of Greenland.

Lindbergh with careful work.

Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the

Colonel Lindbergh obtained the speci-

tinents by air currents.

Washington .- Col. Charles A. Lind-

GERMS TRAVEL HIGH

LINDBERGH REVEALS

One-sixth of the total telephones in | munities. Among the cities in this area in addition to New York with its five boroughs with a population of 7,000,000 are Newark with about 450,000 people, Jersey City with more than 300,000, three other cities with well over 100,000, eight cities with more than 50,000, fifteen cities with over 25,000 and more than twenty with over 10,000 people. The aggregate resident population, according to the 1930 census, is 10,901,424.

Use of the telephone in the metropolitan area also runs into big figures.

York was acquired by Theodore N. Vail, later president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who together with his associates organized the Bell Telephone Company of New York. This company started an exchange service in the summer of 1878 and in September of that year printed a telephone directory, the first ssued in New York City containing 271 listings. At that time numbers were not used. Calls were made by giving the operator the name of the

each second.

9,183,000 telephone conversations or

about 382,625 calls each hour. Out-

of-town calls average about 490,000

daily and, according to telephone

officials, the general total of calls has

New York City contributes about

seventy-five per cent of the total calls,

averaging during the year about

eighty calls each second throughout

the day. During heavy business ac-

tivity calls have reached a peak of 100

Telephone service in New York City

originated as the result of a demon-

stration given by Alexander Graham

Bell, the inventor, May 11, 1877. Fol-

lowing this demonstration a system

of private telephone lines was estab-

lished in the several sections of the

city, but these private lines did not

fill the requirements and the newly

formed telephone company of New

doubled in the past fifteen years.

As an indication of the growth of the telephone industry in this, the greatest of American cities, it is interesting to know that to serve telephone users the company now issues nine directories, including classified books of business listings. There is

subscriber wanted. This company was

the predecessor of the New York Tele-

phone Company, which now serves

New York City and the greater part

one book for each of the various

of the state.

PIRATE TREASURE HIDDEN ON ISLAND?

Story Says 20,000 Pounds of Silver Was Buried.

Monhegan Island, Maine.-A vast pirate treasure may be buried somewhere on Monhegan island-the first land sighted in the New world by many early navigators. At least, so some folks believe.

More than 20,000 pounds of silver, so the story goes, may be had for the digging—if the treasure really was buried

Whether it is merely a legend, some old-timers tell how it has been handed down that more than 200 years ago a bloody band of buccaneers sailed northward to spend the spring and summer in the Gulf of Maine after a successful tour of southern seas.

The Bellamy-Williams company, as the pirate band was known because it was commanded by Capt. Samuel Bellamy and Paul Williams, once a respected Newport (R. I.) seaman, put out for Rhode Island in a fleet of two pirate vessels and two prizes.

A great storm descended upon them, g one of the prizes and Captain Bellamy's 300-ton galley, Whidaw, aground on Cape Cod near Wellfleet.

Captain Williams' ship rode out the storm, as did the other prize, which he is said to have ransacked as he prepared to flee for Monhegan.

The story goes that the governor of Massachusetts bay, hearing of the disaster, dispatched Capt. Cyprian Southack to the scene with orders to obtain what pirate loot he could in the name of the crown. But, after a wide search, including

an examination of the submerged hulk of the wrecked ships, all Captain Southack could find were 102 bodies and ships' fittings which had been washed ashore and six real, live pirates. Failure of this search has led Mon-

hegan folks to believe Williams proceeded here. They say he established a base on

this Indian outpost, 12 miles from the island, but up a bumper pirating business all his own and made of the uninhabited island a port of call where he is believed to have buried the 20,000 pounds of silver.

Laughs and Jokes With His Shadow Customers

Washington.-Frank Hodges laughs and talks with shadows.

Hodges lives behind a curtain of semidarkness. He's not blind nor can he see. Fourteen months ago an inherent eye weakness all but shut him out completely from the rest of the

He is proprietor of a confectionery stand in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration building. Originally he sold only papers and magazines, but found it impossible to support his wife and five children on the meager returns.

However, Frank laughs and jokes with his shadowy customers. His wares are arranged on a shelf in rows. He recognizes each brand of candy or cigarettes by its position. Occasionally his brothers stop in just to see that he hasn't got the magazines or papers upside down.

He has no way of determining the denomination of paper money. Yet everything balances. He knows some of his shadows by the sound of their voices. He hands them what they want or they take it if he's busy.

Some day he hopes to master the art of cataloguing a man by the intonations of his voice.

MEASURES DAYLIGHT TO HELP EYESIGHT

Uncle Sam Conducts Experiments in Glass House.

Washington.-Uncle Sam is not afraid of the old adage that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," for he is now occupying one.

The glass house looks like a cross between a hothouse and an up-to-date apartment house for chickens, and is situated directly across the Potomac river in the shadow of peaceful Arlington cemetery.

It has glass walls, funnel-shaped gadgets on the roof, and has twentyfour windows. It contains no chairs, beds, stoves, sinks or any home touches.

What's it all about?

Federal scientists explain that it is Uncle Sam's "eye-saver." It is here the scientific quest for the most modern means of daylighting in the school, home and factory is being conducted.

Measure Daylight. In this house, under the supervision of the United States public health

service, the amount and effectiveness of the daylight that comes in through different shapes and sizes of windows is being measured. Although these measurements have

been going on for years, many of the problems are still in the infant stage, officials declared. For example, how is lighting affected by the size and shape of a room? What is the best way to build windows? What may architects learn from these studies that will give the best illumination in all parts of the room? These are merely some of the problems which government experts hope to solve.

For Better Homes.

Architects are particularly interested in the experiments. Modern architecture has gone far on its insistence that daylight and sun rays be given a chance to become an integral part of the home.

Uncle Sam's "glass house" will be the next contribution of the government towards better homes, better eyesight and a reduction in the number of industrial accidents among the nation's workers, officials said.

King Peter Is Youngest Ruler in World Today

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.—Eleven-yearold King Peter, a gentle child with a troubled and inquiring look on his face nowadays, is by many years the youngest monarch in the world. But there is one living ruler who ascended the throne at an earlier age. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was only ten when she acceded in 1890.

Next in youthful accession came three Oriental rulers. The sultan of Morocco was only sixteen when he came to the throne in 1927; the king of Afghanistan was nineteen, and the king of Iraq twenty-one when they became kings last year. The temporary King Michael of Ru-

mania was only seven on his accession. King Peter has a tradition of hard and long working hours before him one day if he is to follow in the footsteps of his late father. It was possible to have audience of the scholarly King Alexander in the palace at 8 in the morning, by which time he had motored down from the little palace he had built a few years ago outside the capital. The air there was considered better for the health of his children than that of the city.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

A. M. Anderson, a J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, is one of the very few-and possibly the only-individual who owns a real, honest-to-goodness lighthouse outright. It's a used lighthouse and therefore may not have been a bargain at \$1,150, which was the price he paid the government for it, but still customers for used lighthouses are not many.

For years, the light kept ships off the rocks at Grinnell Point up in Maine. It was still in fairly good condition. But times and aids to navigation changed and it out-lived its usefulness. So the government, with an ever ready use for money, sold it along with eight others.

It seems that Mr. Anderson's interest in lighthouses is confined to this one because it is close to the 60-acre property he owns up there. This assumption is borne out by the fact that having bought it he doesn't intend to make any use of it whatsoever.

* * * Slipping along from lighthouses to pickpockets, there were those three gentlemen of that profession who spent a night in the Forty-seventh street police station. As a cell mate they had a plumber, a rather mussed and drunken plumber who didn't look as if he had done much plumbing lately, and therefore was no prospect at all.

When the plumber faced the judge the next morning and made an offer to pay the policeman, whose uniform he had torn in a little encounter, \$5 damages and to take the pledge, the pickpockets were a bit interested. They were still more interested when the judge accepted the offer and the plumber drew out a roll of \$235 and made payment after he had kissed the Bible and bade farewell to booze for

a year. The pickpockets were released for lack of evidence. They didn't seem to be entirely happy, however.

Moving to another neighborhood in New York is like moving to another city. We found that out when we came down from Washington Heights to Riverside drive and One Hundred and Fourth street. We found it out again recently when we moved over from Riverside drive to Central park West.

Now, instead of looking out on the flashing river, with its continuous traffic and its two-direction ice cakes in the winter-they go either up or down stream, according to the tide-we look out on a mess of big rocks, in the park. Also we have encountered a new set of noises. On the drive, it was the constant swish of traffic with now and

then the whistle of a train or a boat. Haven't been in the new location long enough to classify all the disturbances as yet. Right now they are annoying. After a while, they won't be noticed. That's the way with things in New York.

. . . A recent sale of Manhattan real estate was somewhat out of the ordinary. In the first place, the property, a Varick street block valued at \$1,250,000, had been in the possession of but one owner almost two and a half centuries. In the second place, there never had been a mortgage on it. The Trinity Church corporation was the owner and the property, a part of the old Trinity farm, was granted to the church by the British crown in 1697, in the time of William and Mary.

Trinity farm was the original grant of the British crown to Trinity church in its infancy. The boundaries, with a few variations, coincide with those of the lower Manhattan industrial district and a bountiful crop of skyscrapers has grown on land that once was fertile fields. Trinity's holdings are taxed on an assessed valuation of \$18,-000,000 and there are \$30,000,000 worth of church properties which are tax ex-

. . . Subway eavesdropping: "His office is under his hat—and the premises are vacant.'

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Drouth Disastrous to American Desert Mirage Dragoon, Ariz.-Drouth apparently is

even disastrous to mirages. One of the greatest mirages of the American desert, four miles east of there, has disappeared. Although the illusion has been seen for as many years as the oldest settler remembers,

It has been gone since the first of July. The mirage, on a transcontinental highway, has attracted thousands of tourists. It was one of the largest in the world, a great "sheet of water" extending for ten miles in length.

Plymouth Rock Draws

Plymouth, Mass. - Plymouth Rock, America's birthstone, attracted tourists from 47 states and 43 foreign countries -a total of 10,0(X)—this year. Only New Mexico was unrepresented in the list of states.

Finds Witchcraft

Bill in Old Jail Salem, Mass .- Alfred P. Good-

sell, who lives in a house that connects with the old Witch jail, found in a secluded part of the jail, a jailer's bill dating back to 1629. Eleven persons were accused of

witchcraft. Three of them were hanged and another was pressed to death, according to the bill, Two births were also recorded.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Wilbur Otto, of Keymar, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Dern.

Carl Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Clara Weant received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Maney Weant, of San Fernando, California.

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sauder, near Manheim, Pa. Funeral services were held on Thursday, and interment was at Maytown.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Clara Weant and family recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, son Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant, daughter, Hazel; Mrs. Florence Myers and Floyd

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held their monthly meeting, on Wednesday evening at which time they decided to hold a food sale in the Firemen's building, Jan. 26th.

The Housekeeper, and Cream Separator specials in last week's Record, brought replies. Why more do not use this form of advertising, has always been a mystery, for almost arways such notices bring desired results.

Plans are being made for a young people's rally sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Umon. This rally will be held at Keysville. Each Society in this district will be represented. Watch for the date, and plan to be present

Merwyn C. Fuss, president Taney-town Chamber of Commerce, attend-ed the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday night, and delivered an address by invitation. He was accompanied by his wife.

A broadcast, on Thursday, of a session of the House of Representatives, Washington, was interesting, even if not clearly understandable. The radio gave it, noise and all, about as one would have heard it if present in the gallery of the House.

Our good friend, John J. Reid, of Detroit, has again "come across" with one of his always interesting letters. John J. always possessed the "makings" of a good editor; and years ago when the writer used to go to Mountain Lake Park, in August, for two or three weeks, we were always sure that The Record would come out in good shape, with him in the chair.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Jan. 14, 1935.—The last will and testament of Sarah Graf Bonnett, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Curtis L. Graf and Horatio T. Wentz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Julia A. V. Welsh, deceased, were granted to John T. Barnett, who received order to notify creditors and

warrant to appraise personal property
Letters af administration on the estate of Mary Hahn, deceased, were
granted to Geo. F. Hahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. Maurice E. Kelbaugh, infant, receiv-

ed orders to withdraw money. LeRoy A. Beasman, executor of Annie R.. Beasman, deceased, received or-

der to transfer title.

Luther B. Hafer and George H.

Winemiller, executors of Jennie C. Winemiller, deceased, returned inven-tories of debts due, current money and additional personal property, settled their first and final account and re-

ceived order to transfer securities.

The last will and testament of Henrietta P. McCaffrey, deceased, was

admitted to probate.
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1935—Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Zile, deceased, were granted to Lucy B. Burkholder, who received or-der to notify creditors and warrant

to appraise personal property.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for
Mary Ellen Snowden and Herbert Snowden, infants, received order to use funds.

George F. Hahn, administrator of Mary Hahn, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Christopher W. Linkenbach, deceased, were granted to Edward C. Tipton, who received order to notify

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Newton J. Wildasin and Mary M. Bollinger, Hanover.
Raymond A. Saylor and Ruth E.
Davis, Smallwood, Md. John C. Bentz and Nadine D. Quintal, Finksburg, Md. Norman Martz and Catherine Catherine Kemper, Westminster.

GOOD

A good 150-Acre Farm on the Bull Frog road along the Monocacy. Improvements are a large Brick Dwelling of 8-rooms and 2 large Halls, nearly new Barn 50x80 ft., Wagon Shed, Summer House and other buildings. A never-failing artesian well. Plenty of good timber. This is one of the best farms in the county. For further particulars apply to-

GEORGE CLABAUGH and

Brother

1-11-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the Shriner Apartment House, on Middle St., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935,

at 12:30 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
3-piece suit, Phileo radio, floor and table lamps, Sellers kitchen cabinet, 5piece breakfast set, oil stove and oven; refrigerator, rocking chairs,
davenport table, grey enamel double
heater, 8-day clock, three 9x12 rugs,
iron bed and springs, bureau, oneminute washer, good as new; comforts, dishes of all kinds; empty jars,
porch swing, 50-ft hose, knives and
forks, window shades, different kind
of flowers, and many other things too
numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

TERMS—CASH. CATHERINE SOWERS. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Detour Bank will be held on Saturday, January 26, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors of the Bank to serve for the ensuing year.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER.

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinny's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.: January Specials on

COUGH PREPARATIONS. The following \$1.00 Cough remedies for 79c each.

Shiloh's Cough Syrup; Cerizane Balsam; Hall's Balsam; Terraline Emulsion; Wishart's Pine Cordial; Wistors Balsam.

50 cent preparations for 39c as follows: Cenizene Balsam; Chamberlain Cough Syrup; Kemp's Balsam; De-Witt's Compound White Pine; Goff's Syrup; Lenex Remedy.

For 19c each we offer the following For 19c each we offer the following 25c preparations: Goff's Syrup; De-Witt's White Pine and Tar; Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup; Alpine Laxative; Creo Mint; Shilohs; Hamlin's Cough Balsam; Bell's Pine Tar; Brown Jug Cough Syrup.

We also have several kinds of Throat Lozenges regular price 25c; at 9c per package.

Come and look them over. With helps at such prices, why in-convenience yourself and annoy your friends by coughing?

R. S. McKinney

HOTEL DIXIE **MONTICELLO - FLORIDA**

Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline

An ideal place for rest and com-

Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all out-

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding-2

Fried Chicken and Country ham, twice daily.

References, and any other information supplied on request. We especially solicit Carroll and

Frederick County guests.



DEPOSITS INSURED



The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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

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."



New 1935 PHILCOS \$20 up

C. O. FUSS & SON Carroll Co's Largest Furniture Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

EASY TERMS Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Use the New ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL for Winter driving

It has a stronger protective film and insures proper lubrication even in winter weather when driving can be 65 times as hard on your motor as summer driving.

Atlantic Motor Oil allows you to use lighter weight oil without fear of burning out bearings or injuring cylinder walls.

This wonderfully superior motor oil costs no more than other high-grade oils.

Special Introductory Price: \$3.45 per 5-gallon can. 75c per gallon in bulk.

Insure the safety of your motor by getting this oil today.



Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. **JANUARY SALE**

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Our January Sale begins Saturday, January 19th, and closes Saturday, January 26th. Here is your opportunity to purchase the merchandise of which you are in need at a wonderful savings. We are offering all Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hose, Shirts, Blankets --- in fact everything in the Store except Groceries at a 10% reduction.

SWEATERS, 49c and 69c

This is a group of Sweaters in broken sizes which formerly sold from \$1.00 to \$3.00 and which we are now offering at these greatly reduced prices.

RUGS.

All our Rugs except Congoleum we are offering during this sale at a 25% discount. This includes Tapestry, Axminster, Velvet and

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES,

These Dresses are taken from our regular stock, but consist of discontinued patterns and broken sizes. They sold formerly from 98c to \$2.75.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS, 98c

This is an assortment of odd sizes taken from our stock of Shoes that sold from \$1.98 to

SALE OF REMNANTS.

Our usual Sale of Remnants of Dress Materials, Ginghams, Muslins, Sheetings, etc., will take place on Wednesday morning, January 23rd, beginning at 9 A. M. Very good values to be found among these Remnants.

Our Grocery Department

1 LARGE BOX CHIPSO,	15c
3 CANS PLEEZING SOUP,	22c
2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD,	25c
2 BOXES CREAM CORN STARCH,	19c

For The Card Parties.

We can furnish you with the Cards and Talleys. Also Jardineers, Flower Vases, Mixing Beaters with Bowls, Nut Choppers, Japanese Ware, Pyrex Ware, Oil Night Lamps, Dishes, Plates, Aluminum Ware and Glass Ware for Prizes.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

SECOND PAYMENT OF 10%

With the approval of John J. Ghingher, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Second distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors January 16, 1935.

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION (Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00)

PRIVATE SALE

A VERY DESIRABLE HOME IN TANEYTOWN'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, ON EAST BALTIMORE STREET. THIS IS AN OPPOR-TUNITY TO ENJOY ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF A MODERN HOME, THAT IS BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE.

THE HOUSE IS OF THE SEMI-BUNGALOW ARCHITECTURE, BRICK CASED, FINISHED IN CHESTNUT, NEWLY PAPERED AND DESIGNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT.

There are eight rooms, two baths, large front porch, screened side porch, covered drive way, basement, fruit cellar and heated flower garden under front porch. Two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery, etc.

Adjoining this property, at the rear is a lot containing 2% ACRES OF LAND, which is improved with a building 12x26, and a very desirable lot for trucking, and in a very fertile condition. Can be bought with property or without.

This home was the residence of the late David M. Mehring. For

HAROLD S. MEHRING. WILBUR B. MEHRING,

further particulars see-

Administrators.