READ ABOUT LEGISLA-TION! IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAV!

THE CARROLL RECORD

IF YOU WOULD HELP RECOVERY, HELP YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST.

VOL. 41 NO. 30

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 1935.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and way from home. — This column is not for use in advertis-ner any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. — Threes, Lodges, Societtes, Schools, etc., the requested to use our Special Notice partment for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Miss Marie Little, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, of Uniontown, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

Pius J. Fink, of Thurmont, and Lebanon, Pa, paid Taneytown and his old friends a visit, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers moved into part of A. J. Baumgardner's dwel-ling, East End, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss, daughters Oneida and Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown.

Our Rural Mail Carriers of course had plenty of real trouble in making their rounds, lut the older ones are experts along that line.

A 5 and 10 cent store will be open-ed in S. C. Ott's store-room about Feb-ruary 1, by a Mr. Hershey who operates a chain of such stores.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nusbaum, East End, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday by entertain-ing their children and families.

Several sleighs appeared on our streets, on Thursday, and they were not out of harmony with road condi-tions. In fact, they looked quite natural and appropriate.

The mails were delayed, on Wednesday, due to bad roads conditions, but were back on Schedule time, on Thursday, except for late railroad mail service Thursday morning.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Fair, East End, who has been con-fined to the house for the past three weeks with a mild case of scarlet fever, is greatly improved.

Experiences of difficult travel over the roads, during the week, have been "too numerous to mention." Fortu-nately, they were of a minor charac-ter, mainly resulting in delayed arriv-

An interesting article on the scene of the Hauptmann trial, by George Edward Waltz, who writes from personal observation, appears in this is-sue. Read it, and get some of the side

A WEEK OF REAL WINTER. The Entire State Reports Many Cas-es of Hardship.

Only one death directly due to the weather conditions in the state, has been reported; that of John Barn-house, Point of Rocks, killed by a freight engine as he was helping to clear the B. & O. track from snow. In Poltimore 2500 persons were em-

In Baltimore 2500 persons were em-ployed in clearing the streets from

The snowfall in this county has been variously measured from 10 to 15 inches, and temperatures from 10 below, to zero.

Wire communication throughout the state was greatly interfered with due to fallen poles and broken connections

The State Roads Commission reported 170 plows in use, but no serious blockades.

The school service was very generally maintained, but buses were de-layed and schedule time generally interfered with.

The clearing up, on Thursday, with clear skies and bright sunshine, were gladly welcomed, following a siege of two weeks of gloomy and generally

disagreeable days. The Eastern Shore of Maryland has been hard hit by the cold and snow, and is partly shut off from outside communication, the phone and wire service being badly crippled, as about 1000 poles are down, and bus and train service is badly crippled. Fourteen inches of snow, and 12°

below zero, has been reported from Garrett county.

-11-

BEWARE OF CROOKS!

Look out for strangers who tell plausible stories, and do not pay out money to any of them! Professional beggars—even those who may have been making rounds of calls, for years -who purport to represent "Homes" or Religious work, should have easily verified credentials. Some of them are fakes.

Do not take a stranger's word that some person well known to you, rec-ommends them. Use the telephone, when possible to "check up" on all solicitors, or sales people; and do not pay in advance for anything they offer to send you.

Use the phone and call the State's Attorney, or Sheriff, when you have good grounds for suspicion, as to any

one who is working your neighbor-hood with some new game. Do not be "talked into" buying something you don't need, even by re-

sponsible persons. It is part of the stock in trade of crooks to have pitiful or plausible stories to tell, in order to work on your generosity. -23

SUGGESTIONS FROM A READER OF THE RECORD.

Editor The Carroll Record:

Months ago your valuable paper made the inquiry as to whether your patrons away from home like to read the Record, offering each reader the opportunity to express themselves,by friendly and constructive criticism. Availing myself of this liberal ophave been a reader of the Record ever since I left Taneytown more than 28 years ago, and it is always a welcome visitor in my home, assur-ing me of one general letter every week from the place I once called

LEGISLATURE WAITS ON ITS LEADERS. (For

The Federal Government will carry State Relief until Feb. 28.

Governor Nice early in the week is-ued a statement in which he said, "I desire it to be perfectly clear to all citizens of Maryland that the fact that I had offered the suggestions (needed sources of revenue) this does not in any sense of the word commit me to the wisdom or advisability of such methods of taxation in preference to others which might later be suggest-

He said "My purpose was to im-press upon the legislature the grave necessity of prompt action, and that they might know that I, in an honorable way, was anxious to co-operate with them in this very serious and important problem now confronting Maryland."

The legislature assembled on Tues-day night, with but little preparation made to do anything. With the ex-ception of a few local bills, both Senate and House files are empty, while the revenue bill presented by Governor Nice has been side-tracked, no substitute has been as yet presented who at once know that the Nice bill would never do, even as a basis for amend-

Under the state law, the Governor is not obliged to send his budget bill to the General Assembly until thirty days after he takes office, and this he apparently intends to do, which would

bring it in on February 8th. Some conferences have been held during the week, with Federal officials as to the exact amount that will be demanded from the state for relief, old-age pensions, unemployment, and the like When this point will be the like. When this point will be reached, is in doubt. Other major matters are in a like

state of quietude, likely awaiting the results of investigations, before the majority is willing to take them up for discussion and passage. The State Roads Commission, with

its new chairman, Nathan L. Smith, is straightening out road finances, es-timating the total of gas collections, the winter lay-off of employees, and accounts payable, after which a good-sized cash balance will apparently be left.

left. Bills introduced on Tuesday night were, the measures that would legal-ize lotteries; a thiry-hour week day; tramping the House Reformation, at Cheltenham, to the State, and one to create a system of unemployment in-surement. The Sonate also received surance. The Senate also received bills that would raise the school term for negroes from 160 days to 180 days in a year, and one to provide for the election of State Treasurer by the people.

people. The old-age pension bill was intro-duced by Senator J. David Baile, of Carroll, as having been drafted by a committee appointed by Governor Nice. Under it, the city of Baltimore and the counties would provide for one-third of all pensions paid and for all expenses of the various units. The state would reimburse each county and the city to the extent of twothirds of the amount expended for pensions. The act would also set up a state department of Old Age Pensions. The news was supplied by Senator Radcliffe, on Wednesday that the Fed-eral government will carry Maryland's relief burden until Feb. 28, instead of until Feb. 1, as was the first order. This was in reply to a request from Senator Radcliffe, Governor Nice, Senator Coad, and others. This will give the Solons at Annapolis desired time to agree on legislation. The amount involved in the extension is placed at \$1,700,000. This will give the General Assembly time, if so disposed, to put through a lot of local bills that are usually delayed until late in the session. The Governor's budget now seems sure to be completed by February 1, and as it will be presented in sections to the two Finance Committees, ac-tion on it should be comparatively prompt. Privately debating new tax measures is of course regular pastime; and as somebody has objections to all plans, compromises are apt to be in order

THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL Sidelights of the famous Case by George Edward Waltz.

The Record.) Today all eyes are turned to "old Hunterdon" as this garden spot of fair farms and sleepy villages is call-ed. This, the central part of our state, with its gently rolling terrain was originally cleared and settled over two centuries ago by Holland Dutch and Huguenot stock, the forebears of the old colonial families of bears of the old colonial families of New Jersey who rallied around Gen. George Washington in his fight for liberty. Many descendants of the first settlers, still remain as residents of this part of Jersey. Mrs. W. is one as her great-great-grandfather, was Col. Peter Dumont Vroom, per-sonal aide-de-camp to Gen. Washing-ton during his New Jersey campaign and he led the continental troops in many skirmishes with the British forces around Fleming Town, now forces around Fleming Town, now Flemington, which is so much in the limelight at the present time.

Flemington is a somnolent town con-"old Hunterdon" and was named af-ter Samuel Fleming who bought the land where the town now stands from the Delaware Indian chief "Tuck-amarin" at the beginning of the 17th. century. It is recorded that he and his fellow settlers lived in amity with the old chief and his tribesmen and today there stands a marble monument commemorating the old chief, within a block of the now famous court house where Hauptman is being

tried. Flemington is a somnoent town con-sisting of a single long main street and side streets containing many fine and side streets containing many fine old residences, and is about the size of Westminster. The citizens refused to bid for progress when they denied the two state highways, broad enough for four traffic lines, the right of en-try into their town. The highways now intersect about a mile east, thus diverting all through traffic away from the town and the average tour-ist does not know such a place exists. ist does not know such a place exists. Just now however, cars from every state in the union have found their way there much to the disgust of the town's business men who have just succeeded in having the council pass a law to limit parking. Merchants say these tourists monopolize the streets to such an extent that their streets to such an extent that their regular customers are driven away for lack of parking space. Usually, Main St., is lined with dusty or mud-caked "flivvers," farm wagons and nonde script rigs from the hills with their faithful mongrel followers, much as you will see in Md. towns. The courthouse is a two-storied brick and sandstone building, facing Main St., and behind it is a green courtyard with large trees and shrub-bery, and a band-stand where con-certs are given in the summer months

certs are given in the summer months In the rear are the barred cells, of which Hauptmann occupies No. 1. The famous "bull pen" is in the cen-ter corridor with strong steel bars at each end and over the top, and two state troopers armed with sawed-off shotguns are stationed at each corner

(Continued on Eighth Page.) SCHOOL BOARD DOES INVITE

NATIONAL AFFAIRS AS THEY DEVELOP.

Unexpectedly Strong Opposition to the Public Works Bill.

The Supreme Court adjourned, on Monday, until Feb. 4, which means that no ruling on the suspession of gold payment legislation will be made before that date. Future legislation concerning NRA was considered by the President, on Wednesday night, but apparently no decision will be reached until later. The intimation is made by strong opponents of it that it would be argely abandoned,was it not for the bad effect such action would have on other like efforts.

Contrary to expectations, the Ad-ministration's \$4,800,000 public works and relief resolution met with a barrage of criticism throughout Wednes-day, in the House, and the so-called gag-rules could not force it through as first prepared. The objections are largely limited to antagonism to granting to the President unlimited authority. These objections have come from

some Democratic members, while Republicans have a separate list. Not-withstanding the objectors, the bill is likely to pass the House, this week, and be sent to the Senate, where ad-mittedly the bill is likely to meet with stronger opposition. The Republican members led in speaking against the

resolution. Representative Lehnback (Rep., N. J.) asserted the resolution would per-mit the President to seize every coal mine or factory and have the Government own and operate it, and could dictate to the people even where they should live, and send citizens to jail for violations of his rules. Representa-tive Moss, (Rep., Ore) declared that if the gag was passed and the bill en-acted as written "we all might as well ga home" go home.'

Representative Boileau (Prog., Wis) saw in the measure Presidential power to nullify laws enacted by the Congress, such as the civil service statues. Representative Fish (Rep., N. said the resolution should begin: N. Y.)

"'To make appropriations to de-stroy representative government."

The House passed the Public Works bill, on Thursday, by a vote of 329 to 78. On a show-down, only 10 Demo-crats opposed the bill, while 26 Re-publicans favored it. All restrictive amendments were voted down, and the bill grave to the Scrutz leaving Press bill goes to the Senate leaving Presi-dent Roosevelt complete control of its administration and the spending of Four Billions of Dollars.

FARMERS INVITED TO SEE PIC-TURE OF CATTLE.

Lantern slide pictures of some of the most famous Ayrshire cattle of Scotland, Canada and the United States, will be shown as a part of an illustrated talk by T. P. Whittaker, Extension Representative of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association. with headquarters at Brandon, Vermont, on the A. W. Feeser farm, Mayberry, at 1:30 on Monday afternoon; Jan. 28, in the County Agent's Office, Westminster, on

\$1.00 PER YEAR

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY Program of Annual Meeting held in Baltimore.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society won the publicity award for the best newspaper publicity during the past three months, at the annual meeting of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, on Friday, in Baltimore. While the Frederick Society won first prize for the best all-round honored with the award for its news-naper publicity and received special

honored with the award for its news-paper publicity and received special commendation from Louis Azrael, columnist of the Baltimore News-Post, who judged the publicity scrap-program, the Carroll Society was books, for the "excellent editorials and news stories" Carroll submitted. Carroll County was represented by 46 citizens at the meeting. The dele-gation was headed by Mrs. Frank T.

gation was headed by Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the 'Children's Aid Society here, and also Vice-President of the Maryland Children's

President of the Maryland Children's Aid Society. In the absence of the president, Dr. J. W. Dird, Mrs. Edward Shoemaker presided over the meeting. The in-vocation was given by the Rev. James J. Coe, Annapolis. Routine business matters were transacted. A letter of regret was read from Cov Harry W regret was read, from Gov. Harry W. Nice for his inability to be present due to the session of Legislature being in ed by all present in the annual report of Miss Katharme Kirwin, director of the State organization. The guest

(Continued from First Page.) ------

P. S. C. REFUSES NEW RATES BY POTOMAC EDISON CO.

The Potomac Edison Company, on Monday, filed a new shedule of rates with the Public Service Commission. The list was refused. On January 4, the commission ordered a reduction in rates of \$325,000. Mr. Smith, for the Potomac Edison Co. in a letter to the Commission, pointed out that the to-tal proposed reduction is allocated in the new schedule, approximately twothirds to Maryland customers, and that the remainder is applicable to "wholesale and small power custom-

"wholesale and small power custom-ers of the Company." To this, Mr. West, for the P. S. C. replied that he understood "whole-sale and small power customers" to mean branches of the Company in Virginia and West Virginia; and that the P. S. C. can consider only custom-ers in Maryland, and has nothing to do with rates for other states. He suggested that the Potomac Edison Co., place the full amount of \$325,000 reduction in force in Mary-land, and that in case this is not done the Commission will then put into ef-

the Commission will then put into ef-fect a schedule of rates making such a reduction.

NATHAN SMITH APPOINTED ON ROADS COMMISSION.

Nathan L. Smith, Baltimore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of this county, has been named by Gov. Nice as chairman of the State Roads Commission. Mr. Smith is now as-sociate engineer of the Baltimore Deent or Public Works, and was Highways Engineer under Mayor Broening. In making the appointment the In making the appointment the Governor indicated that Mr. Smith's term of office as chairman, would be temporary, and that when the com-mission is reorganized, he would be-come chief engineer of the depart-ment ment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tadd Jackson, son William; Mrs. E. Olmstead, daughter, Virginia, of Woodlawn, Md, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, over the week-end.

The coldest weather of the winter was on Thursday morning, when ther-mometers registered from 4 degrees below to 4 degrees above. The snowfall reached about ten inches, but fortunately did not drift very much

Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained her Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained her nephew, Edward Faller and Charles A. Martin, Philadelphia; and her neice, Mrs. Charles A. Martin, returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Hagan is still un-der the doctor's care. Miss N. Mar-tin, registered nurse, will remain with her until her recovery. Miss Agnes Hagen was not here as wrongly stat. Hagen was not here, as wrongly stat-

The Record office, during the past week, has been afflicted with a succes-sion of expensive troubles, beginning with press roller trouble and folding machine break, on Friday, and on Saturday continuing until Tuesday, a dis-abled mold disk on our linotype. with the aid of three machinists. are now running almost normal. But several jobs of work promised this week, can not be finished.

Mr. George W. Hess, Harney receiv-ed word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Caroline P. Mehring, widow of the late J. F. Mehring, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Byers, at Hagerstown, on Monday morning, at the age of 82 years. Fu-neral services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little & Son funeral home in Littlestown, by her nastor Rev. D. S. Kammerer: hurial pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer; burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

A letter from Mrs. G. W. Milne, McMinnville, Oregon, states the weath-er very mild in Oregon so far, roses and all kinds of flowers in full bloom. Pasture growing very nicely and cattle grazing on it. Wm. I. Smith, DeLake, Oregon, who has a large strawberry patch of everbearing has been picking" berries all fall and also had a large dish full for Christmas day. Mrs. N. W. Charles, Oregon City, Oregon, said the weather so mild there that flowers and everything are a couple months a head. The purple iris blossom is in a head. The purple iris blossom is in full bloom, several months ahead of the calendar. To those in the west, we say, quite different weather in Maryland as on Wednesday some mail carriers and bakers trucks could not make their rounds due to about 12 inches of snow and on Thursday morning, 4 degrees above zero.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Perhaps some of the impressions on my visits to the old home town have proved my sincere appreciation of former associations and familiar scenes, around and about Taneytown, which I am happy to claim my birthplace. The long years of absence brings

us to the place where we realize that many we once knew have been swept by the flood of years beyond the bounds of time and space. By way of suggestion, let me say I think it would be of interest to the readers of The Record if folks within the cover-age of the paper would write a letter for publication once in a while.

I myself would take a particular delight in reading a letter like that from any of my old schoolmates, both male and female, or friends around Taneytown,, or those whom fate has decreed should be even far removed

from the old stamping ground. I always enjoy John Reid's letters. I never knew Mr. Waltz who writes letters occasionally but nevertheless I enjoy them because of their historical interest.

Seems to me there is no more beautiful way by which we might continue or renew our acquaintances than thru this way of letter writing. If we are to continue to have friends surely we have to keep our friendship in constant repair. Trusting this suggestion will be of interest to both the Editor and subscribers of The Record. I am sincerely, CHAS. R. ANGELL,

Clear Springs, Pa. -22-

AN APPEAL FOR THE ECKARD FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eckard and three sons under seven years of age, whose home was burned last week, are in urgent need of clothing, bed cloth-ing and furniture with which to start up a home again. Donations may be left with Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Tan-eytown, or Mrs. Jack Eckard, Stumptown.

WHAT OF REAL PROSPECTS FOR PROSPERITY.

An editorial in this issue, under the above caption, may be of interest to readers, as it introduces facts not generally realized nor considered. Its object is not to speak with authority, but merely to broaden the view relative to this all-important topic.

Both branches adjourned on Thursday afternoon, until next Tuesday. -11

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BANQUET.

All plans are well set for the Cham-ber of Commerce banquet, at Sauble's Inn, on Monday night next. The main feature of the program will be Thos. R. McKeldin, Baltimore, as guest speaker, and the Crown Cork and Seal Company male quartet, also of Balti-more. The Chamber of Commerce more. has 85 members, and about 200 or more persons are expected to attend the event.

C. E. RALLY.

A young people's rally sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Keysville, on Friday night, February 1. at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Walter Stone, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Union-town Some state officers will be pres-

town. Some state officers will be pres-ent. All societies of Taneytown district will contribute something of interest to make this rally the best ever held. Plan to be present.

-11-

One of the wise and much quoted riters a Lrenchman-said "Youth writers-a Lrenchman-said is a continued intoxication." We the habit of reading this valuable have often wondered whether they contribution, each week in The Recwere drunk, or just acted like it.

BIDS ON COAL

In the report of the Grand Jury, published last week, I notice an in-junction to the Board of Education as

identical proposal sheet to all coal dealers of record in this county about July 1 each year, requesting bids to supply coal in each one's locality. Item No. 11 on this proposal sheet

cept a bid for delivery of the entire quantity of coal on board cars on switches in any or all parts of the county, kind and quality as listed above

ten years, and up to date no bidder has offered to supply coal to the en-

FEBRUARY TERM JURORS.

of Court that begins February 11.

of Court that begins February 11. Taneytown district—George I. Har-man and Harold S. Mehring; Union-town district—Marry E. Marquet, and J. Alfred Simpson; Myers district —Arnolphus Krumrine and Maurice E. Jones; Woolerys district—David A. Arnold and Harry R. Flohr; Freedom district—William M. Forth-man; Manchester district—Levi H. Lauer, Henry L. Hosfeld and David Man; Manchester district—Levi H. Lauer, Henry L. Hosfeld and David H. Stephan; Westminster district—W. Carroll Shunk, George R. Grum-bine, J. Jacob Basler and Charles Frank Essich; Hampstead district— Carroll E. Hunt and Preston W. Snyder: Franklin district_Bichard Carroll E. Hunt and Preston W. Snyder; Franklin. district—Richard Grimes; Middleburg district—Wil-liam E. Ritter; New Windsor dis-trict—J. Vernon Lowman and Phil-lip B. Snader; Union Bridge dis-trict—Calvin W. Binkley; Mount Airy district—Clifton Sponseller and Berrett district—C. Herman Miller.

THE MILK QUESTION.

Farmer milk producers, as well as consumers and handlers of milk, should be greatly interested in Dr. Englar's article, under the head, "Science of Health," in this issue. They should read it, as well as start ord.

Junction to the Board of Education as follows: "They also recommend that the Board of Education purchase, in a sin-gle lot, the coal used by the schools of Carroll County, from the lowest bid-der, such bidder to be ascertained by a proper advertisement and sealed bids, as specified by law." The Board of Education sends an

be interesting to all dairymen regardless of the breed. The program for the bangs eradication will be discuss-ed according to L. C. Burns, County Agent.

FEED GAME BIRDS AND ANIMALS.

The present snow and sleet makes it almost impossible for the game birds and animals to receive their natural food supply, and it is feared that many will starve unless there is a general campaign started of feeding the game, especially the bob-white, quail due to their great benefit to

agriculture. Wheat, barley, corn, oats and chick grain will furnish excellent diet for game birds. Feeding stations should be established whenever birds can be located. The feed should be placed on protected mounds to prevent it from eing covered with snow.

Careful watch should be kept for vermin, especially hawks, weasels and owls and they should be killed. An urgent request is extended to Farmers and Sportsmen throughout this area to feed the birds and game especially when the ground is covered with snow. Persons who are unable to furnish feed and will apply to J. G. Diffendal district game warden for Carroll County, feed will be furnished gratis by the State Game Department.

J. GLOYD DIFFENDAL, Dist. Game Warden.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Linwood W. Barrett and Mary A. Fitch, Cockeysville, Md. Fay Sterrett and Elizabeth Zook,

Fay Sterrett and Elizabeth Zook, Mifflin, Pa. George W. Mauss and Evelyn B. Carey, Gettysburg, Pa. Shirley W. Bohn and Sarah C. L. Brown, Mt. Airy, Md. Alfred M. Fowler, Jr. and Mabel L. Archer, Baltimore, Md. Quay Wolf and Ada Bricker, Franklintown, Pa. Roger B. Williams and Bessie A. Hamilton Beltimore Md.

Gardners, Pa.

Mr. Smith stands high among all who know him, for his outstanding in-tegrity and ability, and his range of experience eminently fits him for the position.

His many Carroll County friends will be glad to learn of this deserved honor. He is married and has two children. Mrs. Smith (nee Yeager) is well known in Lutheran Church circles for her activity in the Women's Missionary work.

Random Thoughts

BUSINESS.

A good many men fail in busi-ness who do not make enough profit on sales. They get no credit for this while in business, and after they fail, not only lose financial standing, but their standing in the community as a citizen.

citizen. There are others who try to make profit enough to keep from failing, and in doing so get the reputation for being "high-pric-ed," or worse, and they too lose community standing. The successful business man therefore must be one who prof-its where nobody sees him doing it, and succeeds in throwing off suspicion that he is making too

suspicion that he is making too much.

When it comes to the point of which is right, or wrong, the cus-tomer is always "right." This is so generally the case, that the business man usually acts as though he believes it himself.

There are so many more customers than business men, that majority rule supplies the verdict that when prices are "up," some-body is "gouging." Handling a large lot of money does not mean making a large lot

does not mean making a large lot of profit. Even many a money handler has been deceived by this, by spending too much money be-fore he has paid the bills for goods he sold.

And, be it understood, all are business men—or women—wheth-er they stand in front or back of a counter; and in the matter of honesty, the "side" they stand on does not count for much.

P. B. E.

bids, as specified by law." The Board of Education sends an

says: "The Board will be pleased to ac-

This has been inserted for the past

tire county school system. M. S. H. Unger, Supt.

The following Jurors were drawn, on Saturday, by Edwin M. Mellor, County Clerk, before Chief Judge Parke, to serve for the February term

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P

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The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on spplication, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-s the privilege of declining all offers for space

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935.

WHAT OF REAL PROSPECTS FOR PROSPERITY.

try to get a face to face view of the world-wide situation as it affects a products, and true to say that "when return to prosperity in this country; the farmer is prosperous, everybody for our problems are world-wide, and is prosperous." But, there is their for our problems are world-wide, and must be considered and met as such, if we would know the truth.

International trade-the real basis of most of our interest in world ar- prosperous. The farmer must have fairs-needs more consideration than is usually accorded to it, and we keep on treating local symptoms for the living" dare not be increased beyond relief of a "depression" that is not at | the ability of consumers to buy. Manall merely local, except as we see it though limited vision spectacles.

ity for the following probable facts. and a long catalogue of items making They have been assembled in reading up the "cost of living." from various sources, and in plausible deductions from widely apparent es attaching to business and complete form.

Substantially the facts seem to be that in our desire to secure world trade for our industries, we have been encouraging foreign nations to buy from us, though a form of expert salesmanship-including the loan of problems.

We have been stressing "American Industry" as the salvation of American farmers, though increasing the demand for farm products; and incidentally our good wages and plenty of work have brought to us many thousands of foreign workmen. American inventive genius has contributed

so to speak, though our loans and machinery, and are taking away from us our long enjoyed "foreign demand." Our universities, colleges and tecnnical schools have, and have had some of the brightest foreign minds for ands of voters in both parties who no students; so we have not only machined and financed, but educated, well equipped competitors, many of them fast to the name of being Democrats, possessing native talent superior to.or or Republicans, perhaps with the hope at least equal to our boasted American that the parties will eventually swing born.

These are facts, crudely stated, and lacking important supporting details; Norris's who have practically desertbut they serve to give us real concerned ed even the party name, who still use as to our own return to prosperity- - | it to "get in on," and still others who a real earned, not borrowed nor ternporarily stimulated, prosperity.

When foreign Nations are not fighting, they are working. Russia and Japan are wide-awake to their own publicanism has gone astray. interests. They are resourceful, and short weeks. They have their probaiming for new markets and are not line holds on all main issues. concerned about private business, oth-"prosperity" that we think of, is antagonistic to the foreign plans.

What of the prosperity of the

Let us put aside mere optimism and American farmer? It is true that the country could not live without his important opposition way of saying the same thing; the farmer can not be prosperous unless everybody else is prosperous consumers, in liberal numbers, of his products. The "cost of vfacturers can not be prosperous without buyers of machinery, automo-Of course, we do not claim original- biles, furniture, building material-

It is more true than ever, that the American farmer depends more than knock them out as coming from a Redevelopments covering the experienc- ever, right now, on a strong home demand for farm products. As we have merce since the World War; the total tried to show, his chance of selling of which seem to indicate that gener- anywhere else is slim, and growing al prosperity may not return for more so. Consider the facts given, many years-if at all, in its most com- and find out where they are incorrect. The world has rapidly grown smaller, since the World War, and we are near neighbors to all countries. They will buy from us now, when they must, and not becouse compelled to do so. We have entered, almost without realizing it, into conditions that are ership in that direction at this prescapital that nations might buy-that greatly wider than local. Just how ent term, by demonstrating a leaderis now returning to us to add to our rapidly these conditions may grow to ship now that was not strong enough our disadvantage, remains to be seen. to get ahead of former Gov. Ritchie. How long we can keep on' treating

symptoms through the use of expen- the Nice plans discounted, the way will sive stimulants and palliatives, also be clearer to the big prize four years remains to be seen. But, we must from now. So, when the to be expectmake up our minds that our present ed smoke from this little partisan efforts toward relief can not be indefi- demonstration clears away, and when nitely kept up, and what shall take the stern realities of the situation their place, is as yet an unknown an- must be faced, it would not be sur-

LOYALTY TO PARTY NAME.

A fighting loyalty to the party names-Democratic and Republicanstill prevails. There are many thouslonger vote for all party candidates, if for any; but these men still hold back, true to former traditions.

Then there are the Borah's and are so middle-of-the road as not to know "where they are at," and yet they do not distinctly disavow Repubicanism, but take the ground that Re-

Was it not for the party whip, and have the big advantage over us in the fear of what would happen to cheap labor. There are no minimum them the next time they come up for 30c and 40c an hour minimum wage re-election, a large percentage of the scales in force over there, and no present Congress would go back on Democracy, as it is now functioning. lems, of course, and absolute govern- But again loyalty to party name, ment control; but the governments are means loyalty to party as it is, and the

Some day-perhaps in the not er than as it operates for the benefit distant future-a strong third-party of the government's business. | can be formed, but it can not be form-America must realize this, for the ed through "calling names" nor insinuating that unnamed—but strongly hinted-at individuals, are reactionaries, and are not wanted in the leadership of a new party.

Men will quietly go to the polls and vote against their party nominees, but still hold that they are the better Democrats, or Republicans, in doing so. Actually, these two old names need re-defining, as they no longer represent differences over the tariff, or state's rights; or the Negro question. Still, as individuals, voters will cling to party names, without being able to explain why.

A PARTISAN SMOKE SCREEN.

After the leaders in the legislature succeed in getting Governor Nice to propose a full program of definite legislation, and ways and means for raising more revenue, so that they may publican, and hence not to be accepted, they will then have the pleasurable job of trying to agree among themselves, as to what to do.

There is the suspicion that as Gov. Nice's term will end in four years, it would never do to let him have any credit for wise legislation during his term; and further suspicion is, that some of his leading opponents are already receptive candidates for his job, and are making strong bids for lead-

With the latter out of the way, and

COUNTY ECONOMICS.

The Eastern Shore Times, editorially, comments the Worcester County Commissioners for their attitude with reference to reassessment of real estate, and the maintenance of roads. Both of these matters are important to all counties. It says;

"The Worcester County Commissioners are to be congratulated on their decision to insist on a re-assessment of real estate values for tax purposes this year and to demand that the responsibility for the maintenance of the dirt roads be left with the State Roads Commission.

The action of the Commissioners is thoroughly in keeping with the view-point of a majority of the people of the County and with sound public policy and public need. We hope they will now go a step

further and advance the interests of the County still more by taking over the duties of County Assessor, instead of supporting the Commissioners Association in their demand for a full-

time Assessor. Every one who is familiar with the duties of the Supervisor of Assess-ments knows that the office and the expense it involves cannot be justified. The work is so slight that the Com-missioners could assume the duties without causing themselves more than slight inconvenience. Their own duties, as everyone knows, require very little time, and the compensation of \$75 a month which they receive is all out of proportion to the work involv-ed at present."

-11--

Rich Strikes Recall Glamor-

ous Days of '49.

Mojave, Calif .-- Following one of

calls her glamorous days of '49.

strikes, only a few miles distant.

Located in 1933.

off a ledge while scouring a hillslope

trench and discovered the mother-ledge

Holmes gave Minnard a 20 per cent

-only six feet below the surface.

about seven miles from Mojave.

250,000

TO MOJAVE DESERT

GOLD HUNTERS RUSH

Telephone Merchandising Increasing Survey Shows

Annual Gross Sales of \$5,000,000 Reported By Store With \$175,000 Yearly Telephone Account

nouncement that the two largest mail order houses in the country-Montgomery Ward and Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co.-are establishing sales service departments where telement stores has been given much atarticle in the current Bell Telephone general information manager of the a willingness to shop by telephone. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, operating in Maryland, trict of Columbia.

the United States about 4,000 depart- In this case, Mr. Shaw states, the afment stores handling something like a billion orders during a normal year. At least one and one-half billion communication transactions are involved in the handling of this volume of business, which prompts Mr. Shaw to ask the question, "Why do not more people use their telephones in dealing with the department stores that serve them? It is not because telephones are not available to them, for a telephone is always closer to the buyer than is the store itself. It is not because the stores lack delivery facilities, for their trucks ply the streets of all our cities on regular daily schedules. And, strange as it may seem, it is not because the shoppers

Merchandising by telephone has re- | such surveys as we have made among ceived an added impetus with the an- the shoppers themselves, indicate a preference for the telephone method much wider than the use made of it."

Interesting facts brought out in the survey show that in a series of nearly 4,500 personal interviews with householders-principally women-the quesphone orders will be handled promptly. tion was asked: "Do you use the tele-That buying by telephone in depart- phone for shopping or do you insist on seeing most of the things you buy?" tention recently is brought out in an Analysis of the replies, Mr. Shaw says, indicates that some forty per cent Quarterly written by John M. Shaw, of the telephone subscribers showed

'In a city where the home telephone development is in the high ratio of Virginia, West Virginia and the Dis- about sixty per cent, 800 telephone subscribers were asked the question, The article shows that there are in | "Do you like to shop by telephone?" firmative answer slightly outnumbered the negative-404 of the householders answering "Yes" and 396 answering "No."

Consideration naturally must be given to the cost of telephone equipment to handle an increased volume of telephone business Mr. Shaw states. Experience indicates, he says, that this expense is more than offset by the advantages that flow to the store in other directions. One large store whose annual expense for telephone equipment alone amounted to about \$175,000 considers this an investment of indispensable value to the stores This is not surprising, when it is found that the annual gross sales by teleare reluctant to buy by telephone, for phone amounted to about \$5,000,000.

Hours Once Credited to

The week was unknown to the ancients. It was gradually adopted under the later Roman emperors, with the growth of Christianity and under the influence of the seven-day creation of Genesis, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It was a principle of the ancient astrology that seven heavenly bodies presided in succession over the hours of the day. The seven so credited were the sun, the moon, Mars, Mercury, Ju-

From these the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived; and from the Latin names, in turn, have been chiefly formed the modern names used in various countries-either by literal translation, or, as in the Teutonic tongues, by the substitution of the corresponding deity of the northern paganism for

In Sunday, the origin is still unmistakable.

Holmes asked a friend, Bruce Minnard, twenty-eight-year-old practical the moon. miner, to help him find the ledge. By a thousand-to-one shot, they dug a

co, the Mars of the Saxons, who presided over combats, strife and litigation.

share. They then drew in Virgil Dew. Wednesday is so called from Wodin For his digging under a blistering sun or Odin, a chief deity of the northern he, too, was given a 20 per cent share. nations.

Delhi. Preachers found that words spoken loudly from anywhere except the organ

New Delhi, India .-- A mixture that

kills an echo has been successfully ap-

plied to the English cathedral in New

Cathedral Are Killed

Echoes of New Delhi

and the choir gallery in the white stone interior of the beautiful church echoed and re-echoed for 11 seconds. It was almost impossible to follow the voice of the preacher.

Now the whole domed and curbed ceiling of the cathedral has been sprayed with a preparation of bitumen, shredded asbestos and adhesive mixture, which forms a three-inch thick, permanently spongy and sound-absorbing coat.

Cash, Not Angels, Calls

Preacher From Old Post Oklahoma City .- Rev. Homer Lewis Sheffer interpreted for his congregation the meaning of a call which had come to him.

Rev. Mr. Sheffer said he would have to leave the church here, where he has preached during the past seven years, and go to Spokane, Wash., to revive a church there.

"I assure you there have been no pious conversations with the Almighty." Sheffer said. "The reason for my resignation will be apparent to all who ed by the old Teu- know the financial condition of the chuych.

Y

the most amazing and sensational gold Seven Heavenly Bodies strikes in all history, California is witnessing a new gold rush which re-The first huge strike-the Silver Queen-already has been optioned to South African syndicate for \$3,-

Scarcely had the first rush of adventurers filled this small desert town to overflowing, when dusty miners piter, Venus and Saturn. months the news was kept secret. Then, it leaked out-and the rush was on.

The Silver Queen was first located in September, 1933, by George Holmes, thirty-two-year-old former student of the University of Southern California. Holmes, who has prospected the Mojave area for fourteen years, found

the Latin god.

Monday means literally the day of

Tuesday takes its name from Tuis-

came with news of two more rich Gold mining experts from all parts of the world hastened to Mojave. For

a fragment of gold-bearing ore broken

very largely to the present "machine age," and our almost human machines have decreased more employment than they have created. We have been "saving at the spigot, and losing at the bung-hole" without realizing it until within the past few years.

Foreign countries that have bought our machinery, like it immensely. Not only have liked it and put it to use in growing larger crops and adding to factory products, but are manufacturing practically the same machines, for use and sale to others-have become our competitors in the far away markets, and our salesmanship and loaned capital have been turned against us.

A few years ago, our own South woke up to the fact that it need not remain merely growers of cotton, and the result now is that southern capital -or perhaps capital borrowed or invited from the North-has erected modern factories, equipped them with modern looms, and are now turning their cootton into fabrics. This is but an A B C lesson in how quickly conditions may change with new and realized opportunities. It is a world wide opportunity that can not be patented nor prevented.

It is a know fact that our neighbor -South America-long a world wide exporter of wheat, coffee, fertilizer material, cattle and hides, has engaged largely in machine manufactured products. American manufacturing machinery is turning South American hides into shoes, and other soil grown products into the markets of the world.

Some of the larger foreign countries have vast areas especially adapt- hands. ed by climatic and other conditions for wheat growing, that with American machines and agricultural processes are making wheat expoorts from the United States all the more sufficient, within themselves, in supplying their own needs.

They have been placed on their feet, server.

A VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

and House leaders would try to upset the new Governor's plan.

Senator Veasey assails the tax plan but he was a member of the Legislature four years ago when the State's too, if it seriously realizes its responfinancial condition might have been sibility, and gets down to the real protected by adequate legislation. But 'business of legislating for the best inhe took no action. He was probably terests of the people of Maryland, and thinking of getting on the payroll forego the pleasure of playing polihimself and he succeeded.

If the Federal government is asking too much of Maryland as its share of relief then the Democrats running the | Legislature can appeal to the Maryland delegation in Washington. It is in our time has not made the univercompletely Democratic-two Senators sal sweep that advocates of chance and six members of the House-with sometimes assume, even though a a Democratic President. Let the good many worthy institutions seem Democrats in Washington help the Democrats at Annapolis.

The new Governor might well include and sponsors of various welfare the slot machine in his taxation plan. movements have decided that the loss There are untold thousands in Balti- of morale involved outweighs the more and if they are not profitable possible financial benefits. they would not be here. We have put For example, many church organia special tax on bootblack stands, on zations that have felt the pinch of the garages and on many other things in times have eradicated the gambling recent years for the sake of revenue. idea completely. All of which seems Let the gambling slot machines pay as it should to the average layman, their share. And then if the liquor and heightens his confidence in the license inspectors are given the duty perceptions of those charged with of seeing that all are rounded up they moral leadership. will not have the spare time that now seems to be hanging heavily on their for wrong practice in this matter of

* *

The race track men let out their ex- guments to justify the gambling lure pected yell. They would fix their own are not lacking. Yet casuistry must rate of taxation. This might be fine | yield to truer reasoning when the for the track owners. But even if the | question is put under the ethical midifficult-and adding to world over- proposed tax pinches they can still croscope. The lottery, by whatever production, and are becoming more carry on their work of improving the name called, or for whatever philanbreed of horses. They have done much thropic, educational or community inin that direction, for the breed has terest evoked, remains an invitation With an abundance of iron and coal improved to such an extent that the to try to get something for nothing. -when not engaged in war-they nags are now running in many States are making about everything under where they were not able to run at all the Sun that the world needs. Why before the Maryland horse breeders hind an entail of dubious ideals and longer buy from the United States? | became systematized .- Baltimore Ob- | habits destructive of honesty and

prising if several of the majority leaders should lock horns for the role of Moses to lead the state out of its wilderness.

Of course, there is not the slightest doubt as to where responsibility for legislation rests. Gov. Nice is merely It was to be expected that Senate a kind of King George, and without much power. The majority, and not the King, must govern, and the public

will gradually become wise to this. And the majority will be very wise tics, out of season.

EVERYBODY ISN'T DOING IT.

The mania for lotteries so prevalent to have capitulated to the trend. But it is not true that "everybody is doing

Still there are other things to tax. it." Ethically , sensitive managers

It is extremely easy to find excuses games of chance, especially when a praiseworthy cause is concerned. Ar-Social workers may well beware lest their excellent activities leave bethrift.-Christian Science Monitor.

Minnard and Dew furnish the first tragedy of the new gold rush. As months slipped past they lost confidence.

Eventually Minnard sold his holdings to Cy Townsend for \$500. Shortly afterward Dew also sold his share for \$1,000. Townsend and his associates bought him out.

Finally a syndicate offered Holmes and his father, who own 60 per cent of the claim, \$10,000 for the ledge. They refused it. Succeeding offers of \$75,000, \$250,500, \$300,000 and \$750,-000 likewise were rejected.

Option for Three Million.

Then the world's most noted goldmining experts began to arrive. Among the first were the old Goldfield crowd -Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George Wingfield and Walter Trent. Also came former Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who, with Jim Butler, discovered the rich Tonopah field, and Al Myers.

In all, gold fields of South Africa sent fifteen men to Mojave. And not long afterward the South African company took an option on Holmes' Silver Queen for \$3,250,000!

It was when news of the big of tion price leaked out recently that the world at large first became anprised of California's new amazing gold strike. And the rush was on : The highway leading to Mojava is jammed with automobiles, busses,

heavy trucks hauling lumber and mining machinery, and thousands of cars of tourists and sightseers. Early in the rush, however. an-

nouncement was made that the new strike would prove of little value to the casual prospector. Hunt for the precious metal around Mojave is no game for the inexperienced, experts warned.

St. Helena

St. Helena, famous as the place where Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled in 1815, was named by the Portuguese Joao de Nova, who discovered it in 1502, on his voyage home from India. The Portuguese found it uninhabited and imported live stock, fruit trees and vegetables. Although the island is in the tropics its climate is healthy and temperate and during the Boer war thousands of Boer prisoners worked on these plantations. St. Helena also served as a place of exile for several Zulu chiefs and an ex-sultan of Zanzibar.

tons for Thor, their god of thunder.

Friday is from Frea or Friga, a goddess of Saxon myth.

Saturday shows little change from the original form as Saturn's day.

Drum, First Instrument;

It Made the Most Noise It is most likely that the drum was the first instrument to be used in a musical way, because of its simple construction and its appeal to the untutored mind, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. It made the most noise and was the easiest to play. Such gigantic tribal ceremonies as the war dance of the Araucanian Indians in of thyme, oil of rose geranium, oil of South America required a drum. Thousands of warriors congregated and almonds, oil of cassia and the like are stamped on the ground, keeping time, uttering a hoarse "ho! ho! ho" till the ground shook. This demanded a noise so loud that all the performers would keep time. The pounding of a solid stick on a hollow log probably prompted the discovery of the principle of the drum.

Next to the outstanding popularity of the drum in primitive tribes is a pipe of some kind. The flutes used by people such as the Malayans, for instance, are all made of bamboo. Some of these have only two or three holes, while others have as many as twelve. The Polynesians-South Sea islanders -and Papuans "blow out their souls" on a flute, through the left nostril, stopping the other with the thumb. This refers to small flutes, or call pic- | colos. The larger flutes are blown from the lips.

Duty of Treasury Secretary

The duty of the secretary of the treasury is to manage the national finances. He superintends collection of drawn from the treasury; directs the keeping and rendering of accounts; prepares plans for revenue improvement; controls construction and maintenance of public buildings; the coinage and printing of money: and sees to the administration of the Coast Guard, Public Health. Narcotic and Secret Services. In addition he automatically becomes a member of various boards and commissions, Reserve board and Reconstruction Finance corporation .- Pathfinder Magazine.

"Money is speaking in tones of thunder and I am answering its call."

Perfume Kills Germs

Men often sneer at the feminine habit of using perfume. But woman as usual, is right. Science has proved that perfume is not merely a toilet luxury. It is a strong antiseptic, more powerful in some cases than carbolic acid, and certainly far more pleasant to the sensitive nose. The substances from which the odors of flowers are obtained are the liquids known as "essential oils." Scientific research has shown that these oils-oil of roses, oil rosemary, oil of lavender, oil of bitter superior to carbolic as antiseptics. There cannot, therefore, be any doubt at all that to live among the scent of flowers, or to use perfumes made from them, is not only very pleasing but decidedly healthy .- Pearson's Weekly.

Flying and Sailfish

Flying fishes, of which there are a number of species, are small and light but have long winglike pectoral fins. The fish works up speed in the water. throws itself into the air, and the "wings" are able to carry it for some distance. The sailfish is a very large deep sea fish, related to the swordfish, but having teeth, and characterized by the large, high dorsal fin, which is suggestive of a sail.

Indians' Color-Symbolism

A Belgian scientist says in a scientific report to the Smithsonian institution that the Cherokee Indians residing in western North Carolina have a well-ordered color-symbolism. Red revenues; grants warrants for money | means human life, war, strength, success and spirit protection; blue means famine and privation; black can only be associated with death; and purple denotes witches and witchcraft.

Tire Expansion

Although blowouts cause frequent accidents to racing automobiles, writes Paul H. Hayward, Washington, D. C., in Collier's Weekly, drivers are seldom aware of punctures at very high speeds because tire expansion is maintained by centrifugul force exerted by the motion of the wheel.

Public Sale OF Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale con-tained 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 Em-ma Ohler, Executrices of the last Will and Testament of Laura V. Devilbiss, will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935,

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

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

described in the two following deeds: First: All that parcel of land lying and being in Carroll County, Mary-land, on the road leading from Keysville to Taneytown, containing 734 Acres of Land, more or less. And be-ing the same parcel of land described ing 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 call-ed "The Resurvey on Terra Rubra" situate in Carroll County, containing 63 2/3 Acres of Land, more or less.

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 right-of-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.

County. These two tracts of land consist of 137 Acres, more or less, are contigu-ous 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 proper-ty, together with hog pens, chicken houses, summer house, corn house, wagon shed and all other necessary outbuildings 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 cul-tivation. The growing wheat crop is reserved from the operation of the sale

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of \$500.00 wll be required of the pur-chaser on the day of sale; the bal-ance upon the ratification thereof by the Court,

Cost of conveyancing and revenue stamps at the expense of the purchaser.

er. 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



HIS MAJESTY, YO

No Surprise

The dog owner was not sur-prised at this elaborate document because he had seen a recent sur-

vey of sales in 102 principal cities

which showed an approximate annual sales volume of \$48,-000,000, and he knew that the

start this "canine catering com-pany" to furnish food to "His Majesty, Your Dog"? One can-

ning firm alone processes enough prepared dog food to feed half a

Doggone Good Dinners

Prize dogs nowadays are not only

whole line of distinctive dog foods

is especially canned for them. There are more than two hun-

dred brands of these. The best of

million dogs a day.

DOG-OWNER in one of our | large cities recently received |

The CANINE CATERING COMPANY request the pleasure of serving HIS MAJESTY, YOUR DOG and invite you to investigate their unique service R.S.V.P.

Above this formal invitation appeared a doggy crest, and on the inside pages the science, economy and convenience of this service were extolled. One page was de-voted to "table d'hote" menus. The first, entitled "Veterinary Meal," was called "a ration sci-entifically balanced" and included

Fresh Lean Beef, U. S. Inspected Raw or Cooked—Cubed or

Ground Vegetable Vitamine Juices in Beef Broth

Shredded Cabbage, Lettuce or Beet Tops—Optional Special Zwiebach or Shredded

Wheat In Separate Cup-Optional

The second, entitled a "Kennel Meal (Raw)," was heralded as "a ration successfully used in many famous kennels," and included

Fresh Lean Beef, U. S. Inspected Cabbage or Beet Tops Shredded Wheat in separate container

Missouri Farmer's Life

Knob Noster, Mo .- The life of Tom Redd, Johnson county farmer, living northeast of Knob Noster, was saved

This page concluded with the you can be sure that he won't A large cities recently received an elaborately engraved document the front page of which read: This page concluded with the you can be sufe that he would assurance that "a special diet for prepared according to the advice of your veterinarian."

dogs like Newfoundlands, St. Bernards and Great Danes, and lesser quantities of these are recommended for medium sized dogs such as English setters, Police dogs, Collies and Shepherd dogs; for little chaps such as Chows, Airedales, Spaniels and Terriers, and even for the small-

1000,000, and he knew that the total annual retail sales of pre-pared dog foods are approximately \$60,000,000! Moreover, it has been estimated that there are now about twelve million dogs in this country. So, what could be more logical than for someone to start this "caping catering comincluding leading manufacturers in its membership, and maintains offices at 608 Fifth Avenue, New York. The officers of this Asso-ciation are H. C. Clayburg, California Animal Products Co., president; Carl J. Rich, Rich Products Corporation, first vice president; Stewart Rose, Simpson Products fed whole wheat bread, pink sal-mon, spinach and evaporated milk from cans in order to nourish them properly and insure glossy coats by means of the vitamin contents of these foods, but a whole line of distinctive deg foods Atlas Canning Co., F. J. McDer-mott, Frank O'Connell, E. E. Schlesser of Schlesser Brothers. Inc., and Walter Mowll of the Old

dog foods are now scientifically blended, cooked and canned so that they will keep in perfect Secretary of the Association and condition and be ready for your states as its objects the promo dog at a moment's notice. And and betterment of the indus states as its objects the promot

Events on Cattle Ranches The great events of the ranchman's year are the round-up, when stock is taken, the cattle are branded, and such full-grown cattle gathered into a herd by his shepherd dog, who kept watch as are suitable for market, and the de-

FIVE ARE DRIVEN **TO TRAGIC DEATHS** BY IDLE GOSSIPS

Explanation Is Given for Father's Slaying of "Babes in Woods."

Carlisle, Pa.-Did cruel, wagging tongues bring death to the three "babes in the woods," the little girls whose bodies were found on lonely South 'mountain?

Did village gossip-never seeing good but always finding bad-back in Roseville, Calif., send Elmo Noakes and his pretty niece. Winifred Pierce, driving frantically away from people who could not or would not understand?

Did they brood, those two, over their especial misery until an end to all this came to their minds as the only thing to do-and so believing took the little girls out of what they regarded as a pitiless world along with themselves?

Background Given.

Dispatches from Roseville supplying the background of these five snuffed-out lives-the aimless, hurried wandering of the ex-marine, his stepdaughter, Norma, twelve; his two little girls by his dead wife, De Willa, ten, and Cordelia, eight, and his eighteenyear-old niece-apparently point to such a solution.

Winifred left school six months ago to take care of the three little girls while their father was at work. Each night she went to her own home.

Noakes, who lived in a modest frame house, had steady work and there seems to be proof of his bitterness over "gossip" in the fact that when he left Roseville on Armistice day he didn't even draw two weeks' pay which was coming to him.

The neighbors talked, and then some of the family objected. It wasn't nice, they declared, for the young girl to be there in the house with her uncle. Mrs. J. C. Gibby and Mrs. Winnie Chaffin still insist that Winifred had "an uncanny hold" over their brother.

Saw Nothing Wrong.

Junius Pierce, the dead girl's brother, could see nothing wrong, still sees nothing wrong. And Robert Noakes, Elmo's brother, sides with Winifred. In Rosedale he said:

"There's been trouble for several years. And I guess that's why Elmo left home. There was nothing between Elmo and Winifred."

The quarrel back in Roseville over whether Winifred should or should not look after the children flared into flame following the identifications when Russell Pierce swore out a warrant against Elmo Noakes' two sisters and his own aunts, Mrs. Gibby and Mrs. Chaffin. He charged them with "abus-ing and cursing" his mother-Winifred's mother. The two sisters later were sentenced to 90 days in jall.

But at any rate a man in his misery thought he was better dead and wanted to take his loved ones with him. So three little children were killed and laid tenderly in their last rest by a man whose grip on himself had gone. And then they were kissed by a young woman who loved them and cared deeply for their poor, misguided father

SMEDFORD PRICES
STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY 3 lb Ground Beef for 25c
6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c Wall Paper 10c lb 4 Cans Milk for 25c
2 lb box Cocoa for 25c Front Quarter Beef, lb 7c Hind Quarter Beef, lb 10c
No. 10 Apple Butter 48c Axes 98c
Boscul Coffee 31c lb Musterole 29c bottle
4 lbs Rice for Clothes Baskets Men's Cord Pants \$2.48
Mops 25c
Plow Shares 49c
3 Cans Kraut 25c Salmon 9½c can Alarm Clocks 48c
Wash Boilers 98c
Oyster Shell, per bag 39c Tarpaulines \$6.98
Cross Chains, . 5c each Baby Nipples, 1c each
3 lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c 4 Cans Spaghetti for 25c Baled Straw 70c per 100 lbs
Grit 69c bag Charcoal 98c bag
Skim Milk Powder \$4.45 bag
Dried Buttermilk \$4.98 Meat and Bone Meal \$1.98
Bran, bag\$1.65Middlings\$1.80
Dairy Feed \$1.60 bag Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag
Brewer's Grains \$1.95 bag
Beet Pulp \$2.25 bag Cottonseed Meal \$2.15 bag Linseed Meal \$2.55 bag
Peanut Meal \$2.15 bag Pig and Hog Meal \$1.95 bag Calf Meal 98c bag
Hog Tankage \$1.79 bag Distillers Grains \$1.50 bag Horse Feea \$1.85 bag
Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 bag Cracked Corn \$1.85 bag Egg and Growing Mash, bag \$1.98
6 Chairs \$4.98 1 ply Roll Roofing \$1.11
2 ply Rool Roofing \$1.39 3 ply Rool Roofing \$1.75
Landsides 79c Mouldboards, \$2.98 Tractor Shares 59c
Horse Collars \$1.25 Hames 98C
Lead Harness \$4.98 set Check Lines \$2.98 per set
Leather Halters \$1.48 Stock Molasses, gal 12c 3 lbs Mince Meat 25c
House Paint \$1.11 gallon 5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 5 gal Can Stock Molasses 85c
28-ga. Sure Drain Root \$4.45 sq
27 ga. Galv. Roof, sq. \$3.70 28-ga V Crimp Roofing sq \$3.70
Large Kow Kare for 79c Men's Shoes \$1.09 pair
8x19 Glass 39c doz Men's Overalls 98c 7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
XXXX Sugar 5c 9x12 Rugs for \$2.98 Bed Mattresses \$4.98
5-gal. can Roof Paint for 98c
Table Oil Cloth25c100 lb bag Potatoesfor 69c4 Boxes Lye for25c3 Boxes Pancake Flour25c
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.10 50 lb Box Dynamite for \$6.75
6 ars Palm Olive Soap for 25c 4 lbs Macaroni for 25c Girls' Slippers 98c pair
6 gallon Oil Can 20c Oleo 14c lb Auto Batteries for \$2.98
5 lb Can Chipped Beef for \$1.69 Men's Black Gum Boots \$1.98 Men's Red Gum Boots \$2.98
Galvanized Pails 19c each Galvanized Tubs 33c each
Pillow Cases 12½ each
Gasoline, 9c gallon Kerosene, gallon 8c Fuel Oil 7c gal
Shredded Cocoanut 2 lbs Coffee for Men's Union Suits 75c
25 lb Bag Fine Salt 35c 50 lb Bag Fine Salt 55c
Oysters \$1.25 gallon
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt98c2 lb pkg Dates for25c1 lb Box Oyster Crackers10c
51 lb. box Soda Grackers 10c
1 lb Box Graham Crackers 10c Women's Underwear 25c Mon'e Swootore 000
Men's Sweaters No. 10 Can Staley Syrup 7 cans Baking Powder 25c
10 lbs Hominy 33c 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 33c
10 lb. bag Sugar 44c
25 lb Bag Sugar \$1.09 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.29
Stock Molasses in Customers Drum, 10c gal; in free Drums 12c gal; about 55 to 60 gallon Drums
-
The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

Gives Farmers New Hope Dodge City, Kan .- The discovery of

Oil in Hard Wheat Belt

an oil well in the heart of the hard Try The Drug Store First"

Saved by Shepherd Dog

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 fol-lows: 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 25c preparations: Goff's Syrup; De-Witt's White Pine and Tar; Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup; Alpine Laxa-tive; 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

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x814 good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or wack---state which. 11-23 if



wheat belt in southwest Kansas has turned the minds of farmers from AAA and the payment of federal loans. A well has been brought in in Scott county that may mean the development of the oil industry in the grain-growing section of the state. Farmers will find a new source of revenue because the major companies pay \$2 an acre for leases. Some farmers own from 2,000 to 5,000 acres near the well. Oil development in Kansas gradual-

ly has been pushing westward, but most of the strikes were in north central Kansas. The Scott county well pushes the production field to the furthest point westward so far and less than a hundred miles from the Colorado line.

Church Members Complete Written Copy of Bible

Mansfield, Ohio. - A hand-written copy of the Bible, representing the work of 300 members of the congregation, is among the treasured possessions of the First Lutheran church here.

The 8,000 pages, 9 by 12 inches in size, occupied 300 men about 3,000 hours.

The unusual accomplishment was planned by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, 1 an with his fist, or a revolver. pastor, to stimulate interest of his congregation in the Bible.

Work of copying started November 1 and was completed in about a month. Each of the 300 writers was given four Bible pages. Verses were numbered and symbols drawn as they appeared on the pages.

The pen-written copy is to be bound in two volumes, each 12 inches thick.

Fashion Changes Harm Pawnbrokers in China

Shanghai. - The Pawnshop Merchants' association has petitioned the bureau of social affairs to reduce the time limit for redemption of pawned articles from 18 to 12 months. The petition points out that unless the request is granted many of the shops will be forced into bankruptcy.

Under the present system pawned articles may be redeemed any time 18 months after the loan has been obtained. The petition points out, however, in most cases the articles tendered as security consist of clothing and that fashions change with such rapidity that eighteen-month-old gowns are without a market.

over him and howled after he was kicked by a cow, until neighbors came to Redd's rescue. Two bones in Redd's lower leg had been fractured by the ferocious cow, rendering him helpless. The dog drove off the cow after it had attacked Redd several times. The accident occurred while Redd was milking his 11 cows, and as he lives alone and almost half a mile from the nearest neighbors, he was unable to call for help. The dog, however, sensing something was wrong kept up an incessant loud howling for almost an hour.

17-Year-Old Boy Given

Life Term in Prison Cleveland .- A seventeen-year-old boy has been sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary for murder. He is Joseph Bada, committed for the murder of Mrs. Anna Sturski, in her confectionery. A jury of six men and six women in Common Pleas court found him guilty of first degree murder, recommended mercy.

The youth was convicted principally on the testimony of Michael Drury, also seventeen, who testified Bada accompanied him to Mrs. Sturski's, where, he said, Bada struck the wom-

Carries Wire in Throat for Two and Half Years

Sydney, N. S. W .- A man here has had a piece of wire in his throat for two years-without knowing it. Two years ago C. Wurth was working on a seed drill when a piece of thin wire about three-quarters of an inch flew off and struck him in the throat, causing a small wound. He consulted a doctor when a pain appeared in the neck and to his surprise the wire was heavens and the seven seas never have

Wild Boar Shooting Popular

Heppner, Ore .- Wild boar shooting fast is becoming a popular sport in this district. Several sows with young strayed into the mountains a few years ago and were allowed to multiply until some packs now number 80 or more animals. A 150-pound boar was killed by a hunting party recently.

Collars on Dog Fish

Belfast, Maine .- Four of nine dogfish caught by Freman Roberts wore collars. Rubber bands encircled their necks.

port. In the South there is but one annual round-up; on the ranges of Wyoming, the Dakotas, Colorado and Montana there are two round-ups in the year-one early in the spring, to brand the calves and ascertain the losses during the winter; another in autumn, when the steers over three years old are separated from the main herd and sent for sale.

The Quartering Acts

In 1765 parliament passed an act compelling the colonies to provide the garrisons in America with fire, candles, vinegar, salt, bedding, cooking utensils and liquor. It was the first act requiring the colonies to tax themselves for imperial subjects. In 1774 an act was passed legalizing the quartering of troops in the town of Boston. Both acts were most distasteful to the colonists.

Location of Dams

The Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals is on the Tennessee river, near Florence, Ala. The Fort Peck dam is on the head waters of the Missouri river, about 85 miles from Glasgow, Mont. The Grand Coulee dam is on the Columbia river about 65 miles west of Spokane, Wash. The Boulder dam on the Colorado river is on the Nevada-Arizona boundary.

Many Missing Records

The world still is without countless important records. Several nations have no definite boundaries, many countries never have taken a population census, numerous languages never have been recorded, millions of species of insects and fishes never have been classified, and large parts of the been charted. Even the northern coast of Australia still is a hydrographic mystery.-Collier's Weekly.

Born British Subjects

The first seven Presidents and also the ninth President were born under British rule in this country before the American Revolution, says the Detroit News. These included Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Jackson and W. H. Harrison. Martin Van Buren, born in December, 1782, was the first of our Presidents to be an American citizen rom birth.

-so deeply that she went willingly to death with him.

Egyptian Falls on Head; Now He's Nine Feet Tall

Alexandria. - Mohamed Ghazi, a young Egyptian mason, is claimed to be the tallest man in the world. He is 9 feet.

Three years ago ne was less than 6 feet when he fell from a building on which he was working and injured his head, since then the best doctors in Egypt have not been able to stem his rapid growth.

The young man is so weak that he has to lie down all day long, and the doctors are unable to operate owing to the weak state of his heart.

He is now living with his parents in the largest room in the house, which. however, is only 11 feet long, and if Mohamed grows much taller he will have to be taken back to the hospital where the rooms are larger.

Seed Put in Baby's Ear

21 Years Ago Comes Out Evansville, Ind.-I'wenty-one years ago William B. Gough, Jr., then two years old, put sunflower seeds in his own ear and the ear of his year-old sister Margaret. One day recently Miss Gough had head pains and spells of fainting. A doctor, examining her ear found the sunflower seed.

She is reported fully recovered today at her home here. Her brother suffered a similar experience ten years ago and a physician removed the seed Gough had put in his ear.

Dynamite Tossed From

Airplane Still Usable Valdez, Alaska.-- A new feature in Alaskan aviation occurred here when Pilot Bob Reeve dropped half a ton of dynamite on a glacier for the Big Four mine near here. The dynamite was wrapped in large mattresses and each stick was in perfect condition when recovered by the miners.

Reeve delivered an entire quartz mill tor the same mining company earlier in the year.

"Wingless Wonder"

Painesville, Ohio.-A Rhode Island Red hen owned by Michael Marano of 616 North St. Clair street gets much attention because she has no wings. She was born that way. Marano says.

extracted.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

WESTMINSTER.

The funeral of Mrs. John Fowler took place on Sunday afternoon from her late residence Pennsylvania Ave, with further services in St. Paul's Re-formed Church and burial in Meadow Branch cemetery. Dr. Harry N. Bassler was in charge of the services. S. C. Stoner, who has been on the sick list, is convalescing.

Mrs. John Bernstein a guest in the Cassell Home for the aged, received congratulations in the form of gifts, flowers and birthday cards the occa-sion being her 91st. birthday. She is in good health and has the use of all her faculties. She is a member of Grace Lutheran Church and the Wo-men's Adult Bible Class, of which

class she was a charter member. Dr. Glen Horner, East Main St., passed away suddenly on Sabbath evening. Dr. Horner has practiced veterinary surgery in our city for thir-ty-five years. He has been in declining health for several years, yet his

death came as a shock to all. A number of special services were marked for the local Methodist Protestant Church, of which the Rev. J. Earl Cummings is pastor. At the morning worship service, the guest speaker was Rev. Paul F. Warner, a former resident here, and for the past ten years a missionary to Japan. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are an fur-lough for several months. They plan to return to Japan in February, where he is president of Nayoga College. Miss Dorothy McNurlan a student

of the Westminster Theological Semnary, led the regular meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of this church Sunday evening. At the eve-ning worship the Rev. Mr. Cummings spoke on the theme, "Can We attain Personal Peace?" There was special music.

Dr. H. M. Fitzhugh this city, who has been a patient for some weeks at the University Hospital, Baltimore,

the conversity hospital, Bartimore, suffered a sinking spell and his condi-tion is considered grave. "Crazy Politics" a sensational hit, was given in the Opera House, Wed-nesday and Thursday nights. Miss Margaret C. Downey, director. One hundred and fity of our citizens feat. hundred and fifty of our citizens feat-ured in this play. It was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, of St. John's Church.

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UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch assisted Rev. Yoder in Lancaster, Monday and Tuesday evenings with his meetings. Wednesday morning the body of a

little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz, Hanover, was brought here for burial in the Hill cemetery. Services

held in the Bethel by Rev. Hoch and William Sullivan. The body of Emory Smith, Wash-

FEESERSBURG.

Snow rain and sleet over the weekend and the out of doors all beautiful Sunday, with a steady rain fall, proved to be a crystal day, as it froze on every tree, twig, weed and wire fence. The Great Artist was at work, and produced a wonderful scene.

Despite the inclement weather, about 30 persons gathered for Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning and most of them remained for the C. E. meeting following. Both lessons were interesting, and freely discussed. Last Wednesday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Miller commemorated the 17th. anniversary of their wedding with a small party of friends and neighbors, who indulged in cards and dainty refreshments.

Mrs. C. S. Wolft spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore with her sister, Ruth Utermahlen and visited her foot specialist, and a relative who has been in the Hospital several months resultant from an auto accident.

The spirit of Mrs. DeWitt Haines (nee Libbie Ong) passed away on Wednesday night,Jan. 16 after months of illness and infirmities of age, at the home of her son, Charlie, in Baltimore. Of a quiet Christian character, she was a cordial friend and devoted wife and mother. Her husband, one son, and one grand-daughter survive. A service was held at the home on Saturday, and the body brought to Union Bridge for interment in Quaker Hill cemetery, where a few dozen former neighbors had gathered and their friend Jesse Garner, of Linwood, spoke words of comfort and hope at the grave.

Two funerals passed thro our town on Saturday; one of Jacob Willet from the home of his daughter Mrs. A. E. Palmer at Clear Ridge enroute to the U. B. cemetery at Thurmont, about noon; and the other of Miss Jessie M. Hann who died on Thursday at the home of her uiece Miss Carrie Koons, Linwood, where the service was held and the body taken to the ceme-tery of the Reformed Shurch in Taneytown for burial in the afternoon.

One of the land-marks of our town --the black oak tree mentioned last week, fell after five hours cutting and sawing. No one knows how old it really was, but what a history it could tell! Once it stood in a forest and witnessed the clearance of most of the other trees, and homes or fertile fields established around it. Little children played about its trunk; which measur-ed nearly 12 feet in circumferenec; Sunday School picnics were held within its shadow; brides and grooms strolled 'neath its shade, and one happy couple we often heard the older folks tease because one of the wedding guests who had inbibed too much vine with his cake; tho't the snowballs in their May bloom looked as large as cart-wheels. The tree stood guard while the soldiers of the Civil War passed by-many of them to face death at Gettysburg; and one night in the long ago a group of young people were arrested in their jollity to witness a brilliant display of the Aurora-Borealis. We stood under that old tree and watched the quivering rays in their prismatic beauty reach to the zenith, then waver, fade and revive again repeatedly, and gradually met away. No one spoke, it was awe-inspiring, we seemed to hold our breath. But coming back to the present—in its heavy crash the snug home of our lively little chip-munk was de-stroyed, and when it sprang out and saw the three giants who had caused the wreck it ran for its life, leaving nearly a pock of hickory-nuts, walnuts and acorns it had stored for this sca-son, and a soft nest of grass and wood

fiber. The soldier poet was right --- "Only God can make a tree. While waiting on Quaker Hill for the Haines funeral we had another op-

LITTLESTOWN.

L. V. Baumgardner of town, who is a state liquor control board officer and Aby Falk, Baltimore, were injured when two cars collided at a bridge on the Littlestown-Gettysburg road, about 2 miles of Littlestown, about 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. The Baltimore driver, Harry Schames, approached the bridge he noticed that the bridge was too narrow for two cars. Applied the brakes, and the car skidded on the slippery road and swung crossways at the entrance of the bridge. Mr. Falk received a cut on the head, a fractured right collarbone and suffered from shock. He is in the Gettysburg Hospital. Mr. Baumgardner was cut over the right eye and bruises on both The damage to the two autos legs.

is about \$275. Rev. Mortensen, of Gettysburg, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul Lutheran Church, on Sunday. Rev. Kammerer was absent due to his appointment as a member of the Alumni Week Committee of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

A spelling bee will be held on Friday evening at the Black's Farmers Union Hall, at 7:30.

Mrs. Samuel Renner was removed to the West Side Sanitarium, York,on

Monday. George Kump is seriously ill at the Sinai Hospital. There are a lot of sick people in town, with bad colds and grip.

Dr. Crouse is able to be about in his

home, after being sick for about a Ladies night was observed on Tues-

day night by the Rotary Club. Thanks John J., for that nice letter.

The Mrs. and I enjoyed it. Mrs. Caroline Mehring, widow of J. Franklin Mehring, died on Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Byers, Hagerstown. She was 82 years old. Her husband died some years ago. Surviving are six daughters and one brother, George W. Hess, Harney. Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little & Son funeral home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Old-time winter has come back

again only a little earlier than last year when the cold spell came after January 28. It was 48 degrees at 7 A. M. and on the 29, it drop to 5. and kept below 32 till March 3. On Feb. 9, 11 degrees below zero.

The millionaire shoe manufacturer who is ashamed of his wealth can find any number of volunteers to bear the burden of his shame.—The Dallas Morning News.

DIED.

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

Harvey T. Ott died at his home in Taneytown, Sunday evening, after an illness of several years, aged 62 years. He was a son of the late John M. and Emily Newcomer Ott, and had been engaged in farming nean Taneytown until 14 yeans ago when he nemoved to Taneytown and engaged in the meat business. He was highly regarded for his many fine qualities and

general nature. He is survived by his wife, and a number of nephews and neices. He was affiliated with the P. O. S. of A. and I. O. O. F. Lodges of Taneytown, and the Loyal Order of Moose, Han-

over Funeral services were held in Grace Reformed Church, Wednesday after-noon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in the Reformed cemetery.

JACOB E. LAMBERT.

Amber Brings Eusiness to the East Prussians

About ten million years ago say geologists, before the last Ice age, east Prussia was a tropic country, writes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune. The northern jungle did not last long, for the earth again began to wobble and the ice sheath came down from the north to fashion the present landscape. Unfortunately, this change of climate came too early to affect the temperament of East Prussian women. To avoid an uncharitable discussion, it is best said that the only resemblance between these warm prehistoric times and the present day Prussian women is that their hair still contains the golden sheen of the amber washed out on the steep coast of the Baltic.

For five thousand years the tribes inhabiting the east coast of the Baltic have trafficked in amber. It was burned as incense in the Egyptian temples and made into love medicines in China. Gold and silver coins from Mediterranean dynasties have been found from Koenigsberg up to Tallin, in Estonia. Long before the straits of Gibraltar were discovered overland caravans traversed the waterways of Russia and came down the waterways of the Baltic. Although they also traded in pitch, beeswax, furs, and linen, the chief commercial article was amber. It is still considered one of the most

valuable natural resources of East Prussia. After northwest storms the fishermen stand in the surf with a "T" formed net on a stick to drag out the seaweed and "slum" in which are entangled pieces of amber. The finer pieces are converted into necklaces and other jewelry. Slightly larger pieces are polished and exported to Africa, where negro chieftains still love this fossil gem and use it as a pendant or as a knob for their walking stick.

Spontaneous Generation

Was Theory of Ancients The ancients believed in abiogenesis, the theory of "spontaneous generation" or that fully formed living organisms cometimes arise from nonliving matter. Aristotle taught this theory, and laid it down as an observed fact that some animals spring from decayed matter, that plants arise from dew which falls in plants, and so forth.

The first step in the scientific refutation of the theory of abiogenesis, says a writer in the Indianapolis News, was taken by an Italian physician. Francesco Redi, first physician to the grand duke of Tuscany, who in 1668 proved that no maggots were "bred" in meat on which flies were prevented from laying their eggs. From the Seventeenth century onward, it was gradually shown that at least in the case of all the higher and readily visible organisms, abiogenesis did not occur, but that every living thing came from a pre-existing living thing. So far the theory of abiogenesis may be taken as

"Death Watch" Beetle

disproved as to known existing organ-

isms.

The insect known as the "Death Watch" beetle belongs to a woodboring group, like the insects which make the wormholes in old furniture, says the Baltimore Sun. Inside the timbers of an old house they often produce the faint ticking or knocking noises which attracted attention in medieval times and were believed to be death warnings. If relatives at the bedside of a sick individual heard this death watch while the sick person did not, death was believed to be not far away. If the invalid also heard it, death was leemed unlikely. The explanation is that a person so sick that he cannot near faint noises that other people do hear probably really is about to die. Thus the portent often was fulfilled. Modern entomologists are less interested in this than in the ravages of these beetles in woodwork, which they cometimes reduce to so thin a shell that it collapses, like woodwork damaged by the insects called termites.

Science Observes Fish Have "Touching" Sense

Observations made by scientists, writes Wendell A. Teague in the Hartford Courant, prove that most fishes have a sense that human beings lack, known as the teletacting sense or the "touching" sense, and this enables them to feel the presence of the average hook and line and avoid it. Fishermen who merely put themselves in the place of the fish, and assume the fish to react as they themselves would if they were confronted with a baited hook, are not likely to meet with as great success as those who make a study of the special touchy sense which fish possess.

Most fish have an organ called the "lateral line," extending along both sides from head to tail, which enables them to sense with the greatest delicacy the tiny vibrations, like echoes, which are set up in the water by different objects. This enables them to sense the presence of the average hook, line, and sinker. A writer explains this special sense in fish, and tells how to fool them by using special tackle that does not create the tiny echoes. In experiments, blinded fish were easily able to sense the most stealthy slow approach of a tiny object moved by hand. This sense is similar to that of some blind persons who are made aware of the presence of objects such as walls, before coming to them.

Romantic Stories Told

About Andalusia's Name The visitor to the southern provinces of Spain will find various interpretations of the name Andalusia. The most common derivation is that St. Lucia, who alone of all the saints had no territory under her special protection, was offered some territory by St. James.

Wandering about, she came to Spain's loveliest, most fertile province. and seeing it, was envious: but not wishing to take the fairest of all countries, was in doubt until she heard the voice of St. James saying "Anda, Lucia!" which means "Go forward, Lucia."

More prosaic is the story that the name arose out of the ignorance of foreign travelers who, lost in the province, asked a deaf and unintelligent countryman the name of the place. The old man listened, shook his head, and, addressing his ass, said: "Anda. Lucia!" and ambled on. The travelers. believing he had answered their question, called the place Andalusia.

White Persian Cats Deaf

About 90 per cent of all white Persian cats are deaf. In fact, the same is true of other white cats which have been bred from white stock, according to an authority. Deafness and albinism are associated in all animals. Albino, from the Latin albus, white, is the bio logical term applied to a pigmentless individual of a pigmented species. It is the condition in which the dark pigment is absent and the yellow nearly so. The absence of these pigments, for some unknown reason, affects unfavorably not only the hearing of the animal, but the vision as well. Some cat fanciers say that pure-bred white Per sian cats with two blue eyes are generally stone deaf, while those with one blue eye and one pink eye usually can hear.

W. Indian Isles May Be Part of Lost Continent

Geologically the West Indies islands are of peculiar interest because they appear to be the remains of a lost continent, like the fabled Atlantis of the Greeks, of which only the highest mountains and table lands remain above sea level. They belong in a long semi-circular chain of siesmic disturbance and volcanic activity.

This chain of terrestrial instability, says the Detroit News, begins west of the Mississippi. Its most notable disturbance within the memory of civilized men occurred in 1811, and began at New Madrid in Missouri, where the earth moved in waves like troubled water and sank several feet. In western Tennessee a timbered ridge of land 30 miles long suddenly sank with a loud roar and today Reelfoot lake covers the site. The movement proceeded slowly across the Carolinas and then passed out to sea where earthquakes and slight volcanic disturbances occurred in one island after another. Then came a period of quiet until early in 1812 when about half of the city of Caracas, Venezuela, was destroyed in a few minutes, and 12,000 people were killed by falling buildings.

Controllers of Vienna

Rule Lives of Tenants In Vienna, which is to a large extent a city of blocks of flats, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, the caretakers consider themselves very important persons. As many official documents from the residents have to pass through their hands before being delivered to the authorities, the caretakers get to know many details of the inmates' private lives, and frequently assume that they are controllers of their morals. Numberless lawsuits have arisen from that superior "control."

Before the Austrian republic came into being in 1919, the caretakers held the only key of the building, and the dwellers were not allowed to hold any latch-keys of their own. As a rule, the flats were closed at 10 p. m., after which hour the dwellers had to pay a certain moderate fee for readmission into the house. This caused a good deal of discomfort and annoyance. It was gradually abolished from 1919 onward. Vienna having been the last European capital to do away with the latch-key.

Noon Advertising Signs Neon was discovered by Sir William Ramsey and W. M. Travers in 1898. The development of a gaseous conductor tube employing neon gas dates back to about 1911, but the use of neon in commercial advertising is comparatively recent. Neon has the property of glowing with a peculiarly brilliant fiery-red tint when an electric current is passed through it in a near vacuum. For advertising purposes the gas is put into hollow glass tubes, which are twisted by a combined heat and blowing process into the required shapes. The air is removed by a vacuum pump. If a few drops of mercury are inserted in the tube of neon the light becomes a brilliant blue. In a yellow-tinted tube it appears green.

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ngton, was brought to the Lutheran Church, Thursday morning, where services were held by Rev. M. L. Kroh; burial in the family lot in theLutheran cemetery. Mrs. Smith's former husband, Mr. Sultz, was buried there some years ago. Mr. Smith was shot in a hold-up in Chevy Chase, the first of the week. Robbery was the cause of the killing.

The Winter's Ladies' Aid Society, met at the home of Mrs. Russel Flea-gle, last week. Mrs. Will Bowers, Miss Bessine Mering had charge of

the meeting. Miss Miriam Fogle, Washington, spent the week-end with home folks.

The list of grip and cold patients has increased this week. A number are confined to bed.

Mrs. Eyster who was helping care for her grandson, Millard Kroh, who has gotten better, returned to her home at York, New Salem, last Thurs-

The family of Snader Devilbiss attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Martha Crawford Mullen, of Philadelphia, at Taylorsville, on Monday. She was formerly a resident of this neighborhood a daughter of the late Thos. and Mattie Snader Devilbiss.

At this time we are in the midst of a regular snow storm, the deepest snow of the winter, and the roads and

paths are being drifted over. Wednesday noon, G. Fielder Gilbert was crossing the road in front of his when his ankle turned and he home. went down in the deep snow, and was compelled to crawl to his door before any one noticed his condition.

The three school buses took their loads of children to their homes several hours ahead of time on account of roads.

-11-SCHOOL NEWS.

The basket ball games to have been played this Friday night, have been postponed.

Miss Evelyn Kaufman substituted

School on Thursday, February 7, at o'clock. It is sponsored by the P. T.

Senior students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, will ob-serve classes and teach at the local high school during the weeks of Jan. 28 and Feb. 4. The student-teachers will be: Misses Mary Benson, Evelyn Bowen, Edith Forney and Messrs Burger and Rusteberg.

Thirty-five books have recently been added to the school library-popular fiction class.

portuntiy to deeply regret the destruc. tion by irre of that meeting house which was an early part of the Union Bridge community. It is a lovely lo-cation, and should have been preserved as a memorial-if never used again for regular services. The walls are not so badly damaged, and it is said the bricks were brought from England The place seemed sacred in its quiet solitude and height above the every day racket of this noisy world, and in its acre of rest ie the bodies of well known friends and loved ones. Oh! we know we cannot live on sentiment but 'twould be a' gloomy existence

without any. Our neighbor, Mrs. Joel Brooks is the owner of a Christmas cactus that has had 135 blooms this season.

By radio we again enjoyed some of the 29th. annual stock show and Rodeo at the Denver Union Stock Yards Col, on Thursday of last week. A little play of a young man from Boston who visits his "Uncle Jim" who shows him around, and explains about a "Cattle Round Up" was interesting and instructive.

Congratulations, Mr. Editor, on an increase of correspondents for your columns-fifteen last week was good for this new year, and adds interest to a local paper.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipa-tion. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. -Advertisements.

-11----

It is attributed to an old sea captain to have said, he didn't care how he dressed when aboard "because nobody knew him. And he didn't care how he dressed when at home "because everyauditorium of the Taneytown High School on Thursday. February 7 at 0

> A Pennsylvania college decides to cut footballers off its payroll. And just at a time when there is already oversupply of coal miners .- The Detroit News.

Those who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.-Anon.

-99-

Jacob E. Lambert, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lambert, of Taneytown, died at his home in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, at 9:15 Wednesday morning, aged about 71 years. Mr. Lambert learned telegraphing

and the R. R. Agency business in Tan-eytown about 50 years ago, later go-ing to Hagerstown and Union Bridge and finally to Nashville, N. C. where increasing deafness compelled him ti quit the R. R. business.

He is survived by his wife, who was Lila Belle Garner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Garner, and by two daughters, one in Nash-ville, N. C., and the other in Jacksonville, Florida, and by one son at Rocky Mount. Further particulars have not been learned.

GEORGE A. FLOHR.

George A. Flohr died at the home of his son, Archie Flohr, Bruceville, on Saturday morning, where he was visiting, death being due to a heart attack. His age was 70 years, 10

attack. His age was 70 years, 10 months and 6 days. He is survived by two sons, Archie, of Woodsboro, and Clifford, of New Market, and by two step-brothers and a step-sister, William and Charles Browner and Mrs. Felix Link, of Mt. St. Mary's and by a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning from C. O. Fuss & Son funeral parlor, and in the Em-mitsburg Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. E. L. Higbee. Interment in Mountain View, cemtery, Emmitsburg

WILLIAM H. SMITH.

William H. Smith died at his home in Woodsboro, on Thursday night of last week, aged 74 years, 9 months 15 days. He is survived by four sis-ters Mrs. Upton Mehring, Keymar; Mrs. Reverdy Shipley, Yellow Springs, Mrs. William Miller, Detour, and Mrs. William Harbaugh, New Midway; and by a number of nephews and neices, or of whom Mrs. Charles L King of whom Mrs. Charles J. King, lived with him.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at his late home, and in Woodsboro, Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. J. Frank Fife. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

MRS. CAROLINE MEHRING.

Mrs. Caroline, widow of the late J. Franklin Mehring, died on Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Byers, Hagerstown, aged 82 years. Surviving are six daugh-ters and one brother, George W. Hess, of Harney. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the funeral parlor of J. W. Little & Son, Littlestown. Burial was in Mt. Carmel emetery, Littlestown.

Can Have Your Nationalities

A baby can have four nationalities. This unique situation arises when it has a Turkish mother and a French father and is born on a British commercial ship while in American terriorial waters, says J. N. McConaha, San Francisco, Calif., in Collier's Weekly.

Palestinian Agriculture

Agricultural settlement forms the essential part of all Jewish life in Palestine. Dairy farming is well in the foreground. Oranges, grapes, bananas and other fruit have proved the most profitable branch of Palestinian agriculture.

Most Widely Used Word

The world's most widely used word s "Amen," the old Hebrew expression neaning "So it is" or "So be it." It s employed by nearly one billion Chrisians, Jews and Mohammedans, or just half of the population of the world. ays S. D. Kent. Seattle, in Collier's Weekly. The Mohammedans even end heir letters and other manuscripts

The "Cocl Spell"

Geologists state that the earth has een having a period of cool summers for the last 4,500 years. This "cool spell" will last for 6,500 more years.

A Passion Play was performed in meerne as carly as 1470 in the Wein earket square. Clergymen and townuncilors played the chief roles.

Ancient Sports Badges

In olden days when hawking was the rage, the sportsman's badge was his falcon, and the rank and station of the hunter was firmly fixed by the kind of hawk he used, according to John T. Zimmer, associated curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History. The garfalcon, largest of the hunting hawks, was the regal right of the king. The female peregrine was used by earls, the gentle or male peregrine, by princes, the merlin by women and the hobby by squires. Yeomen could only hunt with the goshawk, priests with the sparrow hawk, while persons of low degree hunted with the kestrel.-Montreal Herald.

Stinkwood From South America Stinkwood is a native of South Africa and was widely used by the early Cape settlers in making furniture that is highly prized by collectors. The wood is dark walnut or reddish brown to black, with a yellow sapwood and a grain that is extremely fine, close, dense and smooth. Teak is scarcely more durable. The name was suggested by the strong, unpleas-

ant odor emitted by the trees when freshly felled and sawed. All efforts to substitute Cape walnut, Cape laurel or laurelwood have failed. The scarcity of stinkwood is due to the wasteful employment of it in recent years in building houses, wagons and other commonplace commodities. There is an abundant supply of it still standing in South Africa, which will be ready for the cabinet-makers a century or so from now, a stinkwood tree requiring about 200 years to reach furniture size .-- Detroit Free Press.

Patchwork Quilts

Patchwork is older than history. originating doubtless through primitive economic need of utilizing scraps of cloth. It was one of the first decora tive arts practiced by such ancient civilizations as the Egyptian and Chinese In Europe it was flourishing at the time of the Crusades when applique was employed in the making of hattle banners and draperies. In America the handicraft arrived with the earliest settlers, being a direct heritage from England.

The ling, the most prolific of food fishes, lays over 26,000,000 eggs during the spawning period, while the herring only averages 36,000. The turbot is the second most prolific fish, averaging 9,000,000 eggs, while the cod comes next with 5,000,000. All this seems contradictory when one considers the millions of herrings landed annually compared with the number of other fishes. The reason is that all the eggs laid by these fish do not come to maturity. The eggs of the ling, for instance, float on the water and many are eaten by other fish. The herring's eggs sink and thus escape destruction.

World's Largest Bed

Do you know which is the world's largest bed? In the famous Victoria and Albert museum in London is the ancient and famous "Bed of Ware." It is 11 feet long, and 7% feet wide, and will comfortably accommodate a dozen sleepers. Originally it stood in the manor house at Ware. Later it was moved to an inn in the same village, and the records of that hostelry relate that the bed frequently saw service "for as many as 12 frolicksome sleepers. Shakespeare gave the relic undying fame by mentioning it in his Twelfth Night in the line: "Although the sheet were hig enough for the Bed of Ware."-Pearson's Weekly.

A Greek Comic Poet

Alexis was a Greek comic poet of the Middle century, who was born at Thurii and later taken to Athens. where he became a citizen. He wrote during the latter half of the Fourth century and perhaps the early part of the Fifth. Plutarch says that he lived to the age of one hundred and six and that he died on the stage while being crowned.

Memory Unreliable

Memory is unreliable when recalling things seen and heard during great excitement. Once a professor surprised and frightened his class of 29 students with a faked riot, writes Lenora Davis, Emory university, Georgia, in Collier's Weekly. Four persons rushed into the elassroom, fought one another and smashed furniture for 30 seconds and then rushed out. When questioned, only three of the 29 witnesses even knew how many persons had entered the room.

An Early Fassion Play

vith it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering P. M.

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.

1-4-4t

STRAYED AWAY-Black and Tan Beagle Hound with white breast, answers to name "Scott," strayed away on Sunday. Reward if returned to James A. Blair, or call The Reindol-lar Bros., Hardware Store.

PUBLIC SALE, March 27, at 12 o'clock. Mules, Cattle, Implements and some Household Goods by M. O. Fuss. 6 miles north of Taneytown, near Gettysburg road. 1-25-9t near Gettysburg road.

NOTICE—A big free Square and Round Dance in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Jan. 29, 1935. Music by Six's Or-chestra. Everybody invited.

ALL ADS for this department should be in our office, on or before Thursday. We do not guarantee the insertion of Notices received Friday 2:00 P. M. morning after 9:30. 1-25-4t

OYSTER SUPPER in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, February 9, from 4:00 to 9:30, for the benefit of the Furnace Fund. Everybody invited. 1-25-3t

BINGO PARTY, Jan. 26th., in Fire-men's Building, at 7 o'clock. Benefit of the Fire Company. Poultry, Groc-eries, etc. These games will be discontinued after this date.

FOR SALE-1 Sleigh with bed or basket; 1 Set Buggy Harness.—Her-bert W. Winter.

AUCTION at S. C. Ott's Store Room again, this Saturday night.

GRINDING with large Hammer Mill on Motor Truck. Price \$2.00 per hour.-Roy Reifsnider. 1-18-2t

FOOD SALE in Firemen's Building, Saturday, January 26, from 2 to 5:30 P. M., by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. 1-18-2t

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

GUERNSEY BULL CALF, pure-bred, 15 days old, for sale by Truman Bowers, Phone 14F23 Taneytown. 1-18-2t

CARD PARTY for benefit of Base Ball Club, in Taneytown Opera House, on Wednessay night, Jan. 30. Admission 35c. There will be 125 prizes. 1-18-2t

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

counted as one word. Hindrate to be a second by the second second word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-stred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

Box. WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, ard Squabs and Calves at highest

Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf 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

Keysville-No Service. Next Ser-vice on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, at

2 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Mrs. W. Bishow Pierce, will give a talk; Morning Worship, 10:30; Mr. Irving Kugler will preach the sermon. Mr. Glenn Brehm will sing;

Evangelistic Servee, at 7:30 P. M. Harney Church—There will be no services at Harney Church this Sun-

day. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Win-ter's-Sunday School, 9:30; Divir e Worship, 10:30. Mt. Union-Sunday School, 1:15; **Correct** Attest

-11-

Italy's Kings

King Bomba died in the fall of 1859 and his son, Francis II, dubbed "Bombino" by the people, succeeded him. The Bombino, however, was not the match for the revolutionists that his hard-fisted old tyrant of a father had been, and consequently the landing of Garibaldi in Sicily in May, 1860, was the signal for a general uprising which in a few months had the Bourbon party in complete retreat. Garibaldi was hailed as the Liberator, and by popular vote made dictator. A junction with other Italian states under Victor Emmanuel followed.

Pharmacist Is Responsible

A pharmacist is obliged to know the safe and proper dose of every drug and be responsible for every prescription that he fills, writes Vera Hickey, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. Therefore he can be held liable for filling a prescription as it is written when, through an error, it calls for 1-18-2t an improper dose.

Longest Day

The longest day recorded probably s in Hammerfest, Norway. The town s 300 miles within the Arctic circle. There is a summer day which lasts rom May 13 to July 29, a period of 1 wooks. Here there is also a long light, lasting from November 20 to Jan mry 21. Three thousand people live in this town.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE -

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, December 31st., 1934.

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

LIABILITIES: Demand Deposits (Checking)... Cashier's-Treasurer's Checks... Total Demand Deposits (Amount \$44,602.21) Time Deposits (Savings)..... 3 Time Certificates of Deposit.... Other Time Deposits..... Total Time Deposits (Amount \$360,855.73) Canital Stack (Par Value \$10.00) 352.175.96 800.98 7,878.79

(Amount \$360,855.73) Capital Stock (Par Value \$10.00) 50,000.00 12,500.00

 Capital Stock (rar value value)
 12,500.00

 Surplus
 12,500.00

 Undivided Profits, less Expenses,
 13,093.09

 Reserve for losses or depreciation
 8,948.30

 Federal Check Tax
 27.94

 Certificates of Beneficial
 1.00

 Interest (\$136,376.11)
 1.00

Liabilities NONE I, O. E. Dodrer, Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that I have read and inspected the above state-ment and schedule accompanying the same and forming part thereof; that they are true and correct, and represent the true state of the several matters therein con-tained, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

: D. J. HESSON, M. S. BAUMGARDNER, DAVID H. HAHN, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th. day of January, 1935. WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public.

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 paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY.

9-2 o'clock. Exe. Laura V. Devilbiss, Tan-eytown and Keysville road. Real Es-tate. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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, be-tween Middleburg and Union Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21---11 o'clock. Jos. D. Smith, on Mrs. Motter's Farm, Taneytown. Stock aud 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,

27-12 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

Top of the World Said to Be in the Himalayas

The Himalayas, highest mountains in the world, are not a single range, but a system of several parallel and converging ranges whose vast snowy peaks are separated by great elevated valleys and plateaux, observes a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine. Enormous glaciers are furrowed into the sides of these mountains, one being 90 miles long. These masses of ice and snow, working their way down the sides of the mountains at about half the speed of a clock's hour hand, gradually melt and become the fountain heads of mighty rivers.

The highest peak in North America, Mount McKinley, is 20,300 feet; the highest in Europe is El Bruz, 18,405 feet; in Africa, Kibo Peak, 19,318 feet; and in Australia, Mount Kosciusko. 7,777 feet. Yet the Ilimalayas, have 45 peaks over 23,000 feet in height. The greatest, Mount Everest, lifts its head towards the heavens at a point 29,002 feet, or approximately five and a half miles, above sea level.

The Himalayas present almost as many modifications of climates and temperatures as can be observed in traveling from the Equator to the Pole. and form one of the richest zoological regions in the world. Animals peculiar to almost every climate are found.

Wool Has Same Tensile

Capacity as Gold Wire There are over 200 kinds of knitting wools, ranging from stout yarns for men's jumpers and swimming suits to the delicate angora in which a baby is wrapped. The finest wool is clipped from a healthy sheep at the appropriate season of the year; clippings from the skin of dead animals are inferior.

The art of blending wools to produce a fine knitting yarn for a particu'ar purpose takes years of experience, just as the dyeing is the outcome of researches in the chemical laboratory. Wool fiber weighs less than any other textile fiber of the same dimensions. so that wool is light to wear. It is remarkably elastic, for a fiber can be stretched to over 70 per cent of its original length without breaking, and will immediately return to its former length when released. A woolen garment is so strong because the single hair has the same tensile capacity as a golden wire of the same diameter .--Montreal Herald.

Cockroaches

Cockroaches were originally a trop ical insect where they emerged from the jungles and took up their abode in the dwellings of man, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Following man in his migrations they are now widely distributed, even annoying the Lap landers in their Arctic huts, and they make regular trips back and forth across the oceans where they destroy millions of dollars worth of food and goods each year aboard ships. The commonest abodes for them in our country is in big buildings of the cities and in farm homes in the country to which places they have a better chance to migrate. They occur in the best of farm homes, being carried there from business places in town and one of their commonest means of transporta-

Screech Cwls Valuable; Devour Rats and Insects

That screeching, quavering whistlewhich causes farm children to scamper for the friendly protection of mother's kitchen, interrupting their play of an evening after sunset, is the song of one of the farmer's best friends, the little screech owl. Perched in a nearby tree, he is reconnoitering; ravenous after a day of sleep and abstinence he mice, rats, insects and other luckless | ern thimble. creatures that fly and crawl.

According to Doctor Fisher, the screech owl is "a diligent mouser, and feeds more or less on crawfish, frogs, toads, scorpions, lizards, and fish. Among insects, grasshoppers, crickets, May beetles in another, and 13 cutworms in another. The screech owl is fond of fish and catches many, especially in winter when he watches near the breathing holes in the ice, and seizes the luckless fish which comes to the surface. Most of the birds destroyed by this owl are killed either in severe winter weather or during the breeding season, when it has hard work to feed its young. As nearly three-fourths of the owl's food consists of injurious mammals and insects, (a large proportion of which are destructive English sparrows), there is no question that this little owl should be carefully protected. - Missouri Farmer.

Friendly Potato Is Not

Appreciated, Expert Says One of the very best foods, the potato, is not fully appreciated, asserts an agricultural expert. For the hustarches and sugars are required to produce energy or fuel; proteins to develop tissue; minerals and other dietary essentials, such as vitamins. Potatoes meet the ideal requirements for of energy, some protein, a fair amount of minerals and an adequate assortment of essential vitamins, as well as supplying bulk. The potato is probably our best staple food and one which should fill a much larger place in our diet.

Many persons avoid potatoes because of their supposed fattening properties. This popular prejudice has little foundation in scientific fact. The potato, like any other food stuff is fattening only when eaten in a quantity more than sufficient to meet the body needs. The potato is no more fattening than the same amount of bread or any other cereal. History as well as geography shows that those people whose diet contains a large proportion of potatoes enjoy good health. In Ireland and Germany, where potatoes are widely and largely used, the health and stamina of the people is good and the death rate low. - istinit

Invented Original Telegraph Samuel Morse, the American who in-

vented the original telegraph apparatus, obtained a patent in France; but this was afterwards appropriated by the French government without compensation to the inventor. Eventually he returned to America, and the

Thimbles, Ancien? Device,

Long Known to Old World Thimbles did not come into general use in England until the latter part of the Seventeenth century. The little device was known to the Egyptians and Romans, for articles of a similar pattern have been found among Egyptian ruins, and the Romans, according to Seneca, performed the "find the little pea" trick with the is ready to deal a terrible death to brass or bronze ancestor of the mod-

The first machine-made thimbles were turned out in Holland in 1693, by John Lofting, a Dutch inventor to whom the patent was granted. Silver and gold were the materials first employed and only well-to-do could afbeetles, and cutworms are nost often ford to buy them. Later when they eaten. As many as 50 grasshoppers were made of cheaper metal, prachave been found in one stomach, 18 tically everybody used them. The name which the Dutch first gave them, translated literally, meant "fingerhood." The English, however, soon supplied their own name of "thumb-bell," derived from the bell-like shape of the little article and from the early practice of wearing it on the thumb to ward off the point of the needle.

About 250 years ago the quaint custom sprang up of inscribing posies and forget-me-nots inside the thimble and it is said that in those days the thimble served the same tender and only about one-seventh of birds | purpose as the engagement ring of today. Leather thimbles were at one time introduced, but soon proved themselves unsatisfactory.

"Eureka," Exclamation of Delight, Authority Says

The story concerning an ancient philosopher and the exclamation, "Eureka," follows:

Eureka (Gr., more correctly, Heure'ka-I have found it): An exclamation man body to function properly, of delight at having made a discovery; originally that of Archimedes, the Syracusan philosopher, when he discovered how to test the purity of Hiero's crown. The tale is that Hiero delivered a certain weight of gold to the body by producing a large amount a smith to be made into a votive crown, but, suspecting that the gold had been alloyed with an inferior metal, asked Archimedes to test it. The philosopher did not know how to proceed but, in stepping into his bath, which was quite full, observed that some of the water ran over. It immediately struck him that a body must remove its own bulk of water when it is immersed; silver is lighter than gold, therefore a poundweight of silver will be more bulky than a poundweight of gold, and would consequently remove more water. In this way he found that the crowd was deficient in gold; and Vitruvius says: "When the idea flashed across his mind, the philosopher jumped out of the bath, exclaiming, 'Heure'ka! Heure'ka!' and, without waiting to dress himself, ran home to try the

> Sun Spots Vary Sun spots vary widely in size from small and very inconspicuous ones to multiple spots that string out to a length of 100,000 miles, according to a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. The average sun spot during maximum activity is about the size of a spot that would be produced if the earth, 8,000 miles in diameter, were used as a projectile and shot into the sun. While the sun spots look black on a photograph of the sun and when viewed directly, they are actually quite brilliant, and only appear black because they are so much cooler than the surrounding areas of the sun's atmosphere. Measurements made at Mount Wilson give the approximate temperature of the spots as 3,900 degrees absolute, the surrounding penumbra 5,400 degrees and the normal photosphere 5,720 domoos.

experiment."

MARCH

18-11 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, Auet.

horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or catline you have for sale-Raymond Wilson. 1-4-tf

LOUIS LANCASTER' Watchmaker and Jeweler. Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, Round and Fancy Crystals fitted while you wait .- Baltimore St., Taneytown. 1-4-10t

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

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere 8-3-34-tf Garner.

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

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, January 21, 1935-Katie M. B. Stansbury, administratrix of Jeremiah G. Stansbury, deceased, set-tled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of John H. Brown, deceased, were granted to Fannie M. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

property. Martha Jane Lemmon, infant, re-Martha Jane Leminon, money. ceived order to withdraw money. T.

Curtis L. Graf and Horatio T. Wentz, executors of Sarah Graf Bonnett, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Tuesday, January 22, 1935-Denton Gehr, executor of William Hammond Leister, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate

Lucy B. Burkholder, administratrix of Mary E. Zile, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same

Letters of administration on the estate of Eli Warehime, deceased, were granted to Emory V. McCullough, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Letters of administration on the estate of David H. Carbaugh, deceased, were granted to George Carbaugh and Frank Carbaugh, who received orto notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Put yourself in harmony with the things among which your lot is cast; love those with whom you have your position.—Marcus Aurelius.

-22

Paris "Flea Market"

At the "Flea Market," on the outcirks of Paris, where stolen goods are aid to be the rule rather than the exeption in most of the booths, if an bject can be proved as being the prop erty of any one person, he or she can laim it legally, and the storekeeper. egardless of how it may have come nto his hands must forfeit it.

Celluloid and Bakelite

There is a lot of difference between elluloid and bakelite, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Celluoid is made by melting up a mixture of camphor and guncotton. Bakelite s prepared by warming a mixture of formalin and carbolic acid, a process during which a thick gum is formed. This gum is converted into bakelite by subjecting it to heat and

pressure. The most noticeable difference between the two substances is the fact that celluloid is highly inflammable, while bakelite is not.

Small Cranberry

The small cranberry, Vaccinium xycoccus is a small plant some six nches high, with narrow evergreen eaves less than half an inch long and a prostrate rootstock which serves to multiply the plant. It is a native to Europe and Asia as well as to North merica, occurring in bogs and swamps. It differs from the cranberry of the larger size.

Carving of Human Bones

Only some fundamental instinct can account for parallel customs among primitive peoples who never met or even heard of one another's existence. For example, one of the most common practices of prehistoric man was the carving of human bones. These carvings have been found in ancient graves in almost every part of the world .-Collier's Weekly.

A Prehistoric City

An entire prehistoric Iberian city was discovered at the base of the mountain of San Miguel in Valencia. Among the remains, to which great value is attached, are ancient vessels. on one of which are paintings of soldiers on foot and on horseback. A complete Iberian alphabet has also been found.

Harry Trout, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Harry Humbert, on Strevig farm, Frizellburg. 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

"A CHAIN"

is no stronger than its weakest link." This is likewise true of your health.

Your kidneys, Heart, Liver, Lungs, etc., may be unusually strong links, but if your Stomach is not working properly, it is a link that weakens the whole chain.

Most cases of stomach trouble are caused by some of the stomach nerves having pressure on them, at the point where they branch off from the spinal cord. Let us explain more fully, how

Chiropractic Adjustments

correct the cause of STOMACH TROUBLE Bring all your health troubles to

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

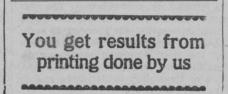
This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of adminis-tration upon the estate of

DAVID H. CARBAUGH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd. day of August, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 25th. day of January, 1935.

1-25-5t

GEORGE CARBAUGH, FRANK CARBAUGH, Administrators



Tautology; Pleonasm

tion is in empty egg cases.

Tantology is a form of pleonasm; but the chief distinction is that tautology is never justified, and pleonasm may be. In the sentence, "All the members agreed unanimously," we have a perfect example of tautology. One might omit "all" or "unanimously," and still have the complete meaning; the use of both is tautological. But the same sentence can be written as an instance of pleonasm to emphasize the unanimity of agreement: "All the members agreed-unanimously !"

The expression "graphically portrays" is an instance of tautology. The term graphic means "portraying with vividness; describing with pictorial effect;" hence, there is clear evidence of repetition of idea.-Literary Digest.

Caterpillars' Cocoons

It is interesting to note, when observing cocoons, that each kind of caterpillar spins a cocoon different from that of other caterpillars. writes Prof. John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D., in the Missouri Farmer. It is thus quite easy, when one finds a cocoon, to know what kind of moth or butterfly will come out of it. By collecting a few different kinds of cocoons in the fall and keeping the 1 till spring. you can learn this interesting way of identifying them whenever you find them.

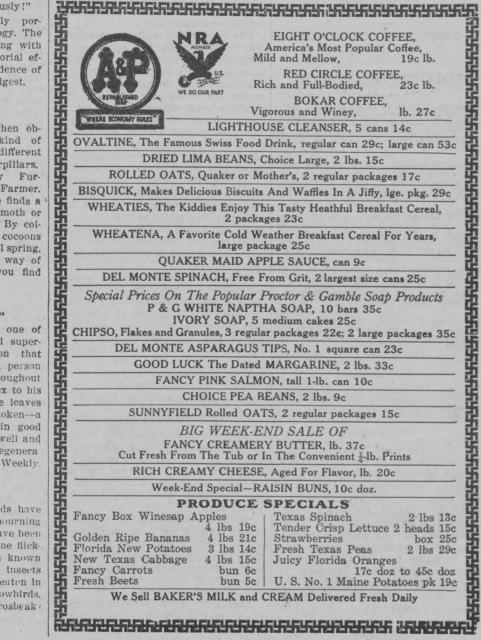
Belief in "Life Tokens"

Belief in a "life token" is one of the oldest and most universal superstitions. It is the conviction that some one thing with which a person has been closely associated throughout childhood will serve as an index to his health and prosperity after he leaves home. As long as this life token--a knife, tree, plant or pet-is in good condition, he is believed to be well and happy. Contrarily, signs of degenera tion cause concern .-- Collier's Weekly

Mourning Doves' Diet

As many as 7,500 weed seeds have been found in the crop of a mourning dove. Five thousand insects have been discovered in the stomach of one flicker, and a nighthawk has been known to consume approximately 4(8) insects at one meal. Weed seeds are eaten in the winter by sparrows, snowbirds, buntings, juncos, finches, grosbeak and waxwings.

first telegram was transmitted from Baltimore to Washington in 1844. The original Morse apparatus recorded the dots and dashes on a moving tape, but when it was discovered that messages could be read by sound alone, the tape was abolished and a speeding up of transmission and reception was effected. Even an experienced Morse operator could only deal with 40 to 50 average-length telegrams an hour.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor. Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and Nowember.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

> POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL.

WEDS "MILLIONS." **NOW FOLLIES GIRL' IS DISILLUSIONED**

Penniless, Beauty Returns to Her Humble Home in England.

London.-Dipping her pen in the bitter ink of disillusionment, beautiful Vera Milton, ex-Follies girl, has returned to her humble home in Manchester, England, to write her sad memoirs. She has joined her father, a poor

London street peddler whose belief that Vera had married a millionaire was rudely shattered with her return to these shores.

How many Broadwayites remember the glorious platinum blond? Not many. And yet it was only a year ago that Vera Milton, parading in the nude in the pageants of Earl Carroll and Florenz Ziegfeld's successor dazzled the jaded eyes of thousands of firstnighters.

As far as Vera is concerned, the villain of the piece is her ex-husband, the chubby, forty-two-year-old German electrician, William F. Krohm, who invaded Vera's affections while she was dancing at the Manhattan club in London. He was a German from Danzig. His sister was a genuine countess. He told Vera he was a millionaire.

Goes to America.

So she went to America as his bride. leaving her father 'Erb Milton behind. Krohm wasn't a millionaire at all. He was just a poor employee of the electric light company. But let Vera tell her own story in the words she will use when she publishes her memoirs:

"It was this way: About 20 years ago, in London, our family split up. Dad went away. I was a kid at the time. So then there was only mother, me and four other kids. I've always supported myself-went on the stage as a dancer at thirteen. I was filling an engagement at the Manhattan club when I met a German chap, William Krohm. He said he owned an apartment house in Danzig and was very rich

"Sitting in front, he liked my dancing, and sent me some flowers. He really fell for me, and after a week we were married. We honeymooned at Paris and Monte Carlo; then came to America. But William was no millionaire.

Gets Job in Follies.

"We settled down in Manhattan. All our furniture was bought on the installment plan. William wasn't working after a while, so I decided to get a job. Earl Carroll hired me. Later I was with the Follies. To make both ends meet I danced after the show at a night club.

"What hurt most was that Dad thought I was a famous actress and had married so well.

"William and I just couldn't get on. Different temperament, I guess. Anyhow there were terrible quarrels. Finally I told him the sensible thing would be for him to go back to Germany and arrange a divorce. Incompatibility, you know."

Krohm, who was known as "America's hurricane wooer" (he proposed to her two days after they met), said:



Prospecting for Gold in an Oregon Back Yard.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, .D. C.-WNU Service.

NE hundred years ago, a Methodist minister, Jasen Lee, Bible in one hand and rifle in the other, plodded through the Willamette river valley and made the first mission settlement that was the beginning of the state of Oregon. Others had visited the territory but historians aver that Lee was the first to vision the region he settled as a fu-

ture state. Discovery of Oregon came first by sea. But for nearly three centuries the wild and dangerous aspect of the mountainous coast held at bay the navigators of five nations who sighted it. Spaniards, Russians, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and then Americans searched vainly for the fabled "River through this coastal mountain barrier into the sun-down sea.

It remained for a Yankee skipper, Robert Gray of Boston, seeking a cargo of furs for the China trade, to find mighty river in 1792. He named the

river for his ship, the Columbia. Captain Gray, who traded a chisel for 200 otter skins, probably did not sense the river's destiny in the clatter of his plunging anchor chains. After establishing this claim to the River of the West for the infant American Republic, he continued to stoke his hatches with fur, and sailed for the marts of Canton. But the barrier was broken, and the Columbia became the wilderness highway through Indian Oregon.

In the exploration by land that followed, Lewis and Clark led the way across the continent in search of the headwaters of the Columbia, 13 years after Gray had entered its mouth. Close in their moccasin trails followed fur traders and trappers of two nations, competing for control of this stream that drains an area of 259,000 square miles, taps the snow beds of the Yellowstone and the Saskatchewan, and provides the only sea level passage through the lofty Cascade Range to the Pacific ocean.

Over the Oregon Trail.

about 14 per cent of the area, 64 per cent of Oregon's population. Agriculture is concentrated on either bank of the river in a belt five to ten miles wide

The highway above the canyon furnishes an excellent vantage point from which to watch the spray from the horseshoe-shaped Willamette falls rising to mingle with the blue smoke of the woolen, pulp, and paper mills that its thundering waters operate on either bank. These falls have long been

famous for their salmon fisheries. Above this lava obstruction the Willamette valley for 135 miles to the

south has been filled with silt, forming a broad, alluvial valley floor. This floor is 100 feet higher than it would be without this natural dam; hence of the West" that legend said flowed the streams that flow into the Willamette from the bordering Cascade and coast ranges deploy upon the plain

and form a natural irrigation system for the valley. Many communities have concentrated

and cross the breaking bar of the in the production of one crop, such as loganberries, strawberries, cherries, prunes, and celery. Most of this produce moves direct to more than 50 canneries located in the valley; some is shipped to distant markets.

Champoeg and Salem.

Twenty-seven miles north of Salem is Champoeg, the "Plymouth Rock" of Oregon. Here, on May 2, 1843, pioneers organized the first American civil government in the Northwest-an event which, during the dispute with Great Britain, helped to save Oregon for

the United States. Salem, hub city of the Willamette valley and capital of the state, lying 52 miles south of Portland, is the center of the largest hop-growing area in the United States, and is also one of Oregon's largest fruit-canning centers. With a climate similar to that of Ireland and portions of Belgium and France where flax is grown, Salem has made a persistent effort to establish a linen industry.

To obtain a better view of the valley, one may climb into the lofty copper dome of the state capitol, overlooking the city, more distant hop

YOU NEVER KNOW 88 By AMY CAMPBELL ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

OIS moving in and out among the homegoing crowds was suddenly filled with expectancy.

It was not quite sensible to be so stirred by the mental reiterance of a certain phrase.

Not a spoken one caught in the conversations of the street.

Not one from business slogans traced in electric signs.

Merely a small group of words that just flashed across her ordinary thinking.

Oddly and like a flash, something within her was saying right in the middle of her arithmetic-

"Just as she turned the corner-" As she walked cautiously through the wet streets, trying to avoid spattering her stockings, this new phrase kept coming between everything she was thinking until, with a certain quality of impatience, she paused mentally to charge back at the inner voice-

"And what happened if she did turn the corner?"

Her mind was an instant blank. This annoyed her into further chal-

lenging-"Who turned the corner, and what for-and all the rest-go on-on-" But there was seemingly a helplessness within her for further suggested

adventure. Her feet growing hot and tired in

rubbers, she stopped to have coffee at a small shop. She opened her evening newspaper and at once in the daily verse, there leaped to greet her eyes:

"You never know what's waiting just around the bend-

You'll maybe find a dollar or a brand new friend."

Lois knew that the little lost phrase had significance and solution. Just as you turned the corner you

found something. She almost sparkled as she stepped

again into the night. Rain still came in steady showers but she was not hungry or tired now so why go home?

She turned to the nearest talkie, and did not realize that she was really turning a corner.

Her parasol tangled instantly with another and when she peered under and around to see what she was doing, there was Jerry Karn from whom she took dictation every day of her life.

He was getting ready a courtly apology, having seen only the really lovely, tapering feet and slender ankles that belonged to Lois.

At that moment the phrase returned to her mind, fairly singing to her-"Just as she turned the corner-" It persisted with lifting inflection,

giving her honest eyes, peering beneath her green parasol under the rim of her small green hat, a charming

and waiting excitement. Jerry's words were heady with adventure-"Well, of all luck." Lois smiled bewilderingly. It was all too wonderful.

the first corner for someone more in-Jerry, with eyes that had never parteresting. icularly lighted for her, smiling as if they had a date and had met a little sooner to his big delight. "Going somewhere?" he asked foolishly. "No place in particular. Just thought I might get out of the rain in the Palace."

And all the way home the two girls talked to him and Jerry talked back to them and Lois listened only vaguely because now she was lost again and shy.

"Oh, here we are so soon !" Jerry announced as the car stopped and he slipped out to take Lois to her door.

"Some other night, Lois," he murmured carelessly and disappeared so quickly she stood on the step a moment wondering, under her flat green parasol if he had only been part of a dream.

The next day Jerry was late at the office and Lois did not look up as he passed her desk.

His buzzer sounded and she stole in to take his dictation with a sense of dread.

Of course he would read in her eyes that she had thought about things into the night-remembering him-counting his words like jewels-wishing they had not gone back around the corner and met the others.

Oh, wanting him desperately to tangle his umbrella with her parosal before ever it rained again.

"Good morning," he said abstractedly, not looking up.

"I'm late. We'll have to work fast." She settled herself for rapid copying.

Her small hand flew in cool accuracy while the other hand held her place and turned pages like a swift purposeful wind.

She masked herself with efficiency. When he had finished she sighed, a little out of breath physically and mentally.

He reached over and caught her fingers-pencil and all. "Lois, did I go too fast?"

She studied him coolly, needing her hand instantly to gather up her pencils.

He did not smile as a certain reproach crept into his voice.

"Well, take your time getting the stuff out," and his tones dismissed

The inner voice was speaking, "Just as she turned the corner-Jerry-" it stated adventurously.

She stopped typing and imperceptibly stamped both her small feet. Tears were blurring her notes.

Of course last night to him was just an incident he had forgotten. Just before closing time Jerry sig-

naled for her. "Lois," he said, "What are you doing tonight? Can we go somewhere-dinner and anything we like afterward?" She smiled with a brilliance she hoped was convincing.

"Aren't you nice? But the week's all dated."

"Well, Sunday-" he persisted.

"Monday following-"

"Crossed out, too-"

"That's taken-'

"Wednesday?"

"Thursday?"

"Friday?"

date I can't break."

"Out of town for the week-end-"

"That's promised-" she faltered.

"Well, Thursday I have a permanent

Lois was blinking with steady

monotony to evade tears. Jerry being

persistent like this. Even if he didn't

mean it. Even if he'd drop her around

7

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"All of it?"

"Tuesday?"

"Yes-s."

Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

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

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

_11-TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, 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.

Tancytown 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 for one year, only \$1.50.

The Word "Arab"

"Arab" is one of the most loosely applied words in existence today. It is not a designation for a person of any one race, country or religion, writes E. N. Miller, Pittsburgh, Penn., in Collier's Weekly. Through many generations of intermarriage in Europe, Asia and Africa, the world's present 35,000,000 "Arabs" are a strange mixture of races and religions. In northern Africa, even Europeans who have taken up Mohammedanism are known as "Arabs."

"I waited on her hand and foot. She thought she ought to have boy friends. She said marriage bored her. So I instructed my attorneys in Danzig to file suit. Maybe it's because I'm too old. I'm forty-two. She's only twenty-five."

Brought Back From Death and Lives for 22 Hours

Philadelphia.-Twelve minutes after he had died, science brought Linzie William, forty-six, back to life and he lived for 22 hours more, but failed to regain consciousness.

The remarkable medical experiment was achieved with two injections of adrenalin, it was revealed by physicians at General hospital.

Injections of adrenalin have restored life before, but not after the patient's heart stopped beating for so long a period. Neither have the patients so treated held to life for almost a day afterward, asserted the physicians, who believe Williams' case sets a new record of medical history. Williams died from a brain swelling induced by a toxic condition. When a stethoscopic examination failed to disclose any lung action or beating of the heart. Dr. James Greenwood. assistant chief resident physician at the hospital. injected ten minims of adrenalin into the heart.

Doctor Greenwood left the needle sticking in the heart for five minutes. Then it was withdrawn and a second injection of 15 minims of adrenalin was made. Two minutes later Williams' heart resumed beating and five minutes later the patient began to breathe. During this time Williams moaned and moved his arms.

Dog and Guns Fail, but **Old Flivver Bags Birds**

North Olmstead, Ohio .- Two hunters and their dog were rolling home emptyhanded, at dusk. The dog was as sorrowful as the men. And the men had made big talk to their wives that morning about how many pheasants they would bag.

Suddenly there was a drumming sound. Out of the thick undergrowth at the roadside rose three pheasants. They swept upward across the highway. But even a tired flivver couldn't stop quickly enough to miss hitting two of them.

Leaving their shotguns in the car, the hunters leaped out, picked up the two birds, both hens, and started home.

bian waters echoed to the buoyant first covered wagon, hauling an ironnosed plow, rumbled westward. Then, perilous Old Oregon Trail from the Missouri.

Covered wagons, stretching as far as the eye could see, rumbled their toilsome course toward the Columbia. carrying pioneer families into a tragic struggle with stalking death. The old Emigrant road is strewn with unmarked graves. In 1852 several thousand persons died from cholera alone. | ley. This western migration of home builders, bearing the elemental beginnings of empire on their wagon beds,

created, by the things they did, a heritage of spirit that runs through the years and the generations of people. The goal of this 2,000 mile trek was the fabulous Eden of the Willamette valley.

Here, near the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the building of Portland into one of the world's major inland seaports and the peopling of its enormous domain mark an American epoch.

People once considered the city's distance of 100 miles from the sea a disadvantage, but this location has been a major factor in its growth.

Improvements in the natural sea lane provided by the Columbia river have brought the ocean liner to the threshold of a rich and productive area, and to the center of industrial production at Portland. Mountain and valley contours that dip portions of several states into the Columbia basin give easy grade to cargoes of golden grain, wool, lumber, and fruits that pour through the gorge into the city's huge terminals and manufacturing plants.

In pioneer days the Willamette valley was the meeting place of two currents, the border Missourians, who came by the plains, and the so-called "Boston men," who arrived by sea. This vanguard of empire was marooned for a generation, until the railroad was built. Portland's fine schools. its symphony orchestra and its junior symphony orchestra, and its patronage of the arts reflect the New England ancestry, while the city's hospitality reveals the influence of the southern

strain. From Portland, the broad and popufor 150 miles between the Cascade and coast ranges, containing, in only the lofty firs.

For more than a generation Colum- fields, and red orchard hills.

A stone's throw across the street songs of the fur brigades before the are the historic buildings and campus of Willamette university, the oldest educational institution in Oregon. beginning in 1843, throngs of men, Newberg, McMinnville, Albany, and women, and children trekked over the Forest Grove have similar institutions, monuments to pioneer days, when religious sects founded academies and

small colleges almost before they were settled on the land.

Both the Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis, and the State university at Eugene, are surrounded by green-shaded campuses that are veritable garden spots in this beautiful val-

Douglas Fir and Cedar.

Although flanked by vast resources of Douglas fir, the Coos bay region is noted for its Port Orford cedar. These valuable forests reach south to the Rogue river, in a belt rarely more than 40 miles wide, growing amid protecting firs.

The Japanese flag waves in and out of Coos bay over the stern of vessels carrying Orford cedar logs and squares to Japan for house construction.

All the verdant richness of spring seems to be blowing landward on the moisture-laden sea winds. For miles the Oregon Coast highway runs through arcades of rhododendrons. In February, trilliums, shootingstars, ladyslippers, pink, fragrant calypso, and the fawn lilies bloom under the

firs in the vast forests. North from Tillamook bay for 35 miles one drives through rich pastoral valleys devoted almost exclusively to the production of Tillamook cheese. Factories of the farmers' association dot the valley floor along the highway, using altogether about a hundred tons of milk daily in the production of a standardized product. Each community builds its own factory and keeps its own books, but the expenses of the buying and selling organization are pooled and prorated according to the number of pounds of cheese produced.

About Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia, much of the early history of Oregon is woven. To the south, across Youngs bay, Lewis and Clark wintered in 1805-06 at Fort Clatsop. The Pacific Fur company started, 204 years after Jamestown was founded, to erect the fort, which became the nucleus of the first American settlement in lous Willamette valley extends south the Columbia valley. It took four men two or three days to cut down one of

"Come on," he said, taking charge of her.

Desperately proud of his tall rightness, of herself, she waited to be claimed after he bought the tickets. He huddled low in the seat to look directly into her eyes, hunching one shoulder lower for the smallness of her, saying:

"Do you know, I've always wanted to talk to you."

She listened to the inner voice-prodding to breathlessness-and believed him.

Well, this was what happened when at last the phrase was complete-just as you turned the corner you found yourself running into Jerry this gorgeous way and his eyes fairly asking where'd you keep yourself up till now. No other man in the world could teach any girl how to talk to Jerry.

Lois could only smile, thinking many things back of her answering eyessaying Oh yes-and I know- anddid you really?

And they whispered because the ushers were vigilant for silence.

Afterward she recaptured everything he had said, counting the words like jewels, touching them with tremulous dissection-"Never noticed you'd play before. Saw you working as if you were a machine. Am I keeping you from watching the picture-" a steady wonder of words from Jerry who until tonight had only uttered little courtesies and business phrases. As they went out he hummed the theme-song, guiding her back towards the busy streets, and just in a moment, they turned the corner around which they had met.

She felt a sudden vigor in Jerry's arm, as his hand tightened around hers to halt them both.

"Well, of all the luck," he was saying to a couple of girls.

Margaret and Phyllis he called them. Very great friends apparently. He introduced Lois and the girls

looked her over ominously. She felt them holding her guilty of something and then Jerry was hailing

a taxi. "We'll just drive Lois home," he was saying.

"Friday is for my very best friend." "I thought so-" he answered dully. "I wanted my sisters to meet you again soon. They could only half see you last night. But that's my luck." "Your sisters?"

"They'd love you, Lois. Anyone would," he continued, glaring at his desk. "Seeing you in your little green outfit, looking up from under that mushroom parasol with big, gorgeous eyes-

"Just as she turned the corner-" she thought rapturously and completed aloud, "Jerry !"

"Who's the man, Lois-tell me-Tell me!"

Each demand beating upon her was beautiful. She smiled wisely, imaginatively now, as if peering cautiously from beneath a mushroom parasol-"Just try and find out !"

Five Shillings as Rent

for Australia's Big Farm For five shillings a week rent and a lump payment of about \$620 improvements, the Australian government has leased its "costliest failure," otherwise its \$150,000 demonstration farm at Batchelor. The sale comprises 2,553 acres of land at the farm, all the buildings and the leasehold of fortyeight square miles of territory adjoining. The farm was established in 1912 and was a complete failure in most respects. Costly pedigreed stock was killed by pests or bogged in the wet season; the sheep were killed by grass seeds, and dairy cattle died of heat or were eaten by crocodiles. White ants ate the stables, machinery sheds and barns and the soil proved a disappointment. Pineapples, corn and tropical fruit flourished with irrigation. The purchaser will use the farm to pasture his horses in the wet season.

U. S. Embassies

There are 16 countries that have United States embassies. They are Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japanese Empire, Mexico, Peru, Poland, Spain, Turkey, and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Origin of Derby Hat

The origin of the derby hat is traceable to the fact that the rather eccentric Lord Derby of England caused a hat to be made for himself from a silk hat, with the brim slightly stiffened and rolled.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (C), Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 27

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PETER'S DENIAL

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:27-31, 54, 66-72.

66-72. GOLDEN TEXT-Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. I Corinthians 10:12. PRIMARY TOPIC-When Peter Did Wrong and Was Sorry. JUNIOR TOPIC-When Peter Failed.

JUNIOR TOPIC-When Peter Failed, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Be Prepared to Meet Temptation, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-How Jesus Is Denied Today.

A better statement of the subject would be "Peter's Downfall." From the height of fellowship with God which Peter enjoyed when he confessed that Jesus was the Messiah, in Matthew 16, to the depth of emphasizing a lie by means of foul oaths is a long way, but the steps were quickly taken, for the time was short. The presentation of this lesson should be done in such a way as to be a solemn warning to Christians today. In order that we may be saved from such a fall, let us study carefully the steps in Peter's backsliding.

I. Over-weening Self-confidence (vv. -29-31).

Jesus had issued a solemn warning, even a prophecy, of the backsliding of all the disciples. Peter's unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus, and when apprised of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was mistaken, saying, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

II. Sleeping at the Post of Duty (vv. 32-37).

Peter and two others were privileged to be near to Jesus in the hour of his anguish. The favored three were commanded to watch, but in one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching, The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch. The one who overrates himself under-rates the power of the devil.

III. Neglect of Prayer (vv. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words, "Watch and pray," is that he had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer on the part of Christians is due to the fact that there is a lack of the sense of need of God's help.

IV. Service in the Energy of the Flesh (v. 47).

When they came to arrest Jesus, Peter took a sword and cut off an ear of the servant of the high priest (John 18:10). He was zealous for the Lord, but it was zeal without knowledge. Even in his outward zeal for his Lord he made a bungling job. If he had been in downright earnest he would have cut off the man's head instead of his ear. This is characteristic of much of the service rendered today by Christians.

V. Following Jesus Afar Off (v. 54).

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar E222222222222222222222222222 87

DAIRYMENS' PROBLEMS.

"Blood testing of Maryland cattle begins."

"Baltimore enforces law requiring pasteurization of all (except certified) milk sold in City."

Recent headlines again. In Western Maryland, the work of testing milch cattle for the presence of contagious abortion begins, to end only when the costly "Bang's disease" has been eradicated from Maryland herds. In Baltimore City, enforcement begins of an existing law requiring pasteurization of all milk below the certified grade.

Is there an inconsistency in these two related items of the news. If the herds of the Baltimore milk-shed are, within a year or two, to be freed from contagious abortion and its threat to humana health, why must the City Fathers, at this late hour, insist that all Grade "A" (and lower) milk coming into the city be pasteurized? Why not let consumers who prefer to drink Grade "A" Raw keep on drinking their vital, unfired beverage?

On the other hand, if all milk supplied to city markets is to be pasteurized, why go to all the pother and expense of plood-testing every cow in the State? The ordinary dairy-farmer is willing, seemingly, to go on taking the loss in calves; he didn't campaign in favor of this new test!

Of course, the "inconsistency" pointed out above is only apparent, as will be very easily demonstrated. In discussion of this matter, the writer will first take the point of view of the milk-produces. Why, the producer? Because it is upon him that the first effects of the new test fall. Be- | few people thought seriously of apcause to his stables soon will come men, sticking hollow needles in his cows' necks and taking away samples of bloods, over which they will hocuspocus in laboratories.

Eventually, too, these men will "put the finger" on some of his cows. consigning them to the Hamburger ite cows, good producers, will come under the ban, because the inspectors judge by quite different standards than long used by farmers.

It is no secret from practical health authorities that many dairymen (of those producing for the pasteurized milk market) look upon the elaborate and growing system of laws and inspection as so much "scientific slush" In front of the inspector, the dairymen may not express his true feeling, but-he has his thoughts.

Obviously, there is here a difference of viewpoint, leading to a lack of true co-operative spirit between two important branches of public ser- cellulose from the pulp of mulberry those who are charged with keeping into nitro-cellulose, which he finally it clean and safe for humans to drink This unfortunate state of affairs can only be remedied by the farmers and dairymen learning the facts upon which the health regulations for milk production and sale are based, and so qualifying to look at the matter from the Health Department's viewpoint. For it is this viewpoint which will prevail. There will be no backward step in the enlightened movement to reduce the chances of there being disease germs in your bottle of milk. It is, accordingly, with the wish to inform the dairy-farmer about contagious abortion of cattle and, particularly, its relation to serious human disease, that this article is written. Review the apparent "inconsistency" pointed out above: between the State's action in requiring the bovine blood-test, and the Baltimore city ordinance requiring pasteurization of and birds. all except certified milk. In the first place, the milk-producer is also a milk-consumer, and it is as much the State's duty to protect its rural citizens as its urban population. Undulant fever, the human disease caused by cattle .abortion .disease, is very prevalent in the country. In a survey covering the whole state of Virginia, two-fifths of the in farm people. In a series of 70 cases, 28 were divided among farmers (15), farm housewives (6), and farm laborers (7.) The milk, which is pasteurized before the city family drinks it, the farmer drinks as it comes from the infected cow. So does his familyand think nothing of it! So undulant fever-often unrecognized by patient or doctor-is prevalent among the rural population. So it is that country persons are often erroneously diagnosed as having tuberculosis, influenza, typhoid fever, rheumatism etc., when what they really have is undulant fever. Treatment for these alleged ailments is unsatisfactorynaturally!-and the undulant fever enters upon a protracted phase in-





BREAKFAST should be a good lever for a good liver. The prospect of it ought to pry But you doubtless noticed that in this menu it was the cof-fee that got the most "mm's." resistance on these cold winter mornings. Which would you domake a dash for your bath or turn

Tomato Juice (Mm!) Hominy Cooked in Milk (Mmm!) Bacon and Fried Bananas (Mmmm!) Toasted Rolls (Mmmmm!) Coffee (Mmmmmm!)

Here's the recipe for the hominy fine food chopper. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and seven-eighths cup hot milk, and cook in double boiler for thirty minutes. Serve so many of the good coffees are with cream and sugar. Serves now vacuum packed. Just get the blend you like the best.*

you out of bed with a minimum of That was because you can be sure nowadays of always getting the best of coffee in a perfect state for brewing, and there is no more over and have another forty winks —if you knew you had in prospect a breakfast like the following? delectable or delicious breakfast drink. The tomato juice is a fine eye opener, the hominy goes eye opener, the hominy goes good, and the bacon and bananas even better. The toasted rolls add a tempting touch, but it is the coffee that crowns the morning feast. It's so simple, too, nowadays, to get perfect coffee. All you have to do is to look at the can you buy it in carefully, and see that it is marked "vacuum packed." Those two little words assure you cooked in milk. Drain two cups that it will come out of the can canned hominy and put through as fresh and flavorsome as it went

Profit in Narcotics

The most profitable business in the world is the handling of illicit narcotics, says Collier's Weekly. The manufacturer of heroin, for instance, makes it for \$25 a pound and sells it to his distributors for \$1,225, which is a profit of 4,800 per cent. The distributors in turn sell it in small quantities to consumers at the rate of \$125,-000 a pound, which is a profit for them of more than 10,000 per cent. The cost to the user consequently is 500,000 per cent of the manufacturer's cost price.

Indian Summer

The origin of the name Indian summer is not precisely known. Nothing corresponding to it in term or legend is found in any Indian language. The early American settlers did not employ the term Indian summer. It does not occur in books or manuscripts until appearing on a written page in the army journal of Major Denny at Fort le Boeuf, October 13, 1794, yet there is reason to believe it was then in general use throughout the United States. -Kansas City Times.

Appreciate Their Trees Probably nowhere is the value of

ENGLAND MAY MAKE **DIVORCE DIFFICULT**

Judges Act to Stop Manufactured Evidence.

London .- Divorce may be harder to obtain in Britain in the near future. Plans are being prepared to put a stop to what is called "hotel evidence."

The authorities say that there are too many "arranged" divorces, in which the husband "acts the gentleman" and manufactures evidence by staying one night in a hotel with an unknown woman, and then sends the bill to his wife so that she may have the necessary circumstantial evidence of adulterythe only grounds on which a divorce is granted in England at present.

Some judges have attempted to frustrate this type of collusion by demanding the name of the co-respondent. Others have threatened to disregard "hotel evidence" altogether. Neither method has proved practical.

Now the authorities visualize some plan whereby the unsupported evidence of hotel witnesses-such as the manager, the reception clerk and the chambermaids-will be insufficient if there is any doubt about the bona fides of the petitioner. In such cases the name of the co-respondent will have to be given, or the failure to do so satisfactorily explained.

This will mean the disappearance of the "unknown woman" in divorce, and with it the breakup of the profitable and highly organized business of agent.

The agents for substantial fees, "arrange" divorces and manufacture evidence. They enlist the service of professional co-respondents, who make a big income by being party to the preparation of suitable divorce evidence.

There are offices in London where a man may go and discreetly hire a personable young woman as his companion for the week-end to aid the divorce plan.

Installs Radio in Barn;

Aids in Milking Cows Kansas City, Mo.-George H. Tweihaus, Jackson county farmer, has led the way in a new deal for bovines by installing a radio in his barn.

"If music 'hath charms to soothe the savage beast,' " mused Tweihaus, "why not for the dairy cow?"

Now milking time in the Tweihaus dairy barn is melody time. Streams of milk flow musically into the pails to the accompaniment of orchestral strains via the ether. If milking lags a bit to the tune of a slow, melancholy air, Farmer Tweihaus has but to turn the dial a bit to a more sprightly and moving tune.

Instantly the milking tempo moves up, and buckets fill faster.

Cows that formerly were irritable at times, even kicking over the bucket, have been soothed to contentment by the radio music. They munch their feed placidly. They even chew their cuds with an air of more enjoyment, Tweihaus reports.

French Children Told How to Act in Air Raid

Paris .--- Children here and in the ring

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the, Forum and recently elected president of Poetry Society of America, received

much publicity when, just after he had concluded an editorial on crime, he was slugged and robbed in Central Park. His case was by no means unique, however. There have been many holdups in the biggest open space in the heart of Manhattan. A number of them have never even come to the attention of the police though in some instances, injuries were inflicted and considerable; sums lost. The victims were unable to identify their assailants and considered themselves lucky to get off as lightly as they did. Others withheld their reports because they feared publicity. Residents in the vicinity of the park hesitate to walk in it evenings, especially in the upper reaches. There are pleasant walks-but there are also criminals, hoodlums and degenerates.

* * *

Central park covers an area of 844 acres. It is easily the most valuable piece of land in America. Yet, it is policed by something like 100 men, only a portion of which are really effective since policemen, injured or. convalescing from illness, are assigned to parks. The result is attacks, rowdyism, vandalism and even in broad daylight, annoyance of girls and women by degenerates. Some time ago, there was talk of reviving the "sparrow cops"-plain clothes men who patrolled Central park-but nothing came of it. The best explanation of lack of proper park policing seems to be lack of funds.

* * *

The bootblack who shined my shoes on Eighth avenue had the hands of an artist. Also he had a sense of humor. He was chuckling over a recent happening. Along with a number of others of his trade he had been arrested and taken to a police station. The arrest occurred shortly after one o'clock and by the time they were all registered and taken into court, it was well after 2:30. They were all given a day in jail by the magistrate and after sentence were herded in a big room. At 3:30, they were turned out, a jail day officially ending at four. And the bootblack was tickled because he had served a day in less than an hour.

* * *

Owners of shoe shining parlors and stands are the ones who make trouble for bootblacks my informant said. The men in the street take away their business. If it weren't for those complaints, the cops wouldn't bother them at all, he declared, cops being human after all. When he remonstrated with a cop for arresting him, the officer informed him that the owner of the nearby store was broke. "Has he got a bed?" the bootblack asked the policeman. "Sure, he's got a bed," was the reply. "Then he ain't as broke as I am," declared the bootblack. The cop took the bootblack around the corner and said, "Beat it." . . .

W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx zoo, is a tradition shatterer. Animals don't know any more about whether a winter will be mild or severe than do human beings, he holds. If they store up a lot of food it means nothing more than that there is plenty. If they grow thick coats, it is because there is plenty of food and their health is good, also because nature has a way of providing for emergencies and thus supplies the animal with a coat heavy enough for the coldest part of its range. As for the groundhog, it's merely a groundhog and not a weather forecaster.

Silk Worm's Secret Later Brought Artificial Silk

Until the middle of the last century plying to the silkworm to learn the process for manufacturing artificial silk. Then, says the Montreal Herald, Fate brought together a young French student, afterwards Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, at that time studying a mysterious disease known as pebrine, responsible for the deaths of large numbers of silkworms. Ingrinder. Perhaps some of his favor- spired no doubt by the zeal of his great master, the young Frenchman began to investigate the silkworm's "private factory." He found that the insect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry, and expelled the excrement through two tiny orifices in the form of a gum, which on contact with the air solidified into a fine thread. He set to work to reproduce the process. Utilizing several existing inventions, notably the system for producing wood pulp, discovered accidentally by F. G. Keller, a weaver of Saxony, Chardonnet, in 1884, startled the textile world by an announcement of his successful manufacture of artificial silk.

This he obtained first by winning vice, those who produce milk, and trees, then converting this substance dissolved and forced under pressure through orifices into hot air chambers, thus leaving a meshwork of silky fibers. Unfortunately, the material gave such spectacular proof of its inflammability that in the interests of public safety the authorities prohibited its further manufacture. A way was soon found, however, of avoiding this, and the ban was lifted.

Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which Peter's act had placed him caused him to follow Jesus afar off. This rebuke widened the breach between Peter and his Lord. Following Jesus afar off got him into further trouble.

VI. Seeking Comfort Among the Lord's Enemies (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to warm themselves at the enemies' fire, to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of his enemies is sinful. Peter not only tried to get comfort by using that which the enemy had prepared for themselves, but he engaged in conversation with the enemy and they that stood by declared that his speech betrayed him. Multitudes of professing Christians have grown cold while sitting around the enemies' fire. It would be infinitely better to freeze to death in Gethsemane than to keep warm around the enemies' fire.

VII. Open Denial (vv. 68-72). Step by step Peter went downward until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shrinking which separates him from contact with his Lord. Only the one who has been in touch with the Lord can back slide. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again; they have simply returned to their own way.

Conscience

The men who have done the most for any noble cause have been the men who have heard, and who have been prepared to listen to. the "still small voice.'

Great and Good

Living unto him is caring with all your heart for the things that are great and good and broad and godlike.

Live Truly

If we live truly, we shall see truly It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be weak.

Hope

Hope is the kindly instrument of God for rescuing mankind from inactivity. nd inactivity is sister to stagnation.

volving considerable suffering and no little disability.

(To be Continued)

That Clever Chameleon **Can Do Numerous Tricks**

No creature in the world can do more "tricks" than the clever little chameleon, notes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

First of all, he can change his color almost in the wink of an eve to match his surroundings, making him practically invisible. Nature has enabled him to do this as a matter of safety, for this lizard moves so slowly that otherwise he would fall easy prey to snakes

And his eyes are almost as remarkable as his skin. They are large and round, they stick out, and they are entirely covered with eyelids except for a little round hole. The chameleon rolls his eyes almost constantly and the eyelids roll right with them! Moreover, he can look in two entirely different directions with these two eyes at the same time.

The chameleon's tongue is also uncases of undulant fever were found usual, being half as long as his body and provided with a sticky end. This long tongue will dart out as fast as lightning to seize an unwary insect, which is helpless when caught in the stickiness.

Kinds of Animals in World

It is said there are more than 500,-000 species of animals in the world. the number in each class of the animal kingdom being approximately as follows: 7,000 mammals, 20,000 birds, 5,000 reptiles, 2,000 amphibians, 13,000 fish, 60,000 mollusks, 360,000 insects, besides a host of lower invertebrates.

Secrets of Nature

Among the mysterious secrets of nature is the effect of war on the masculine birth rate. During and after a war, countries which have lost a large number of men almost invariably show an appreciable increase in male births .-- Collier's Weekly.

trees in the prevention of soil erosion and shifting recognized more keenly than in Switzerland where mountain slides are a constant menace. For this reason the forest laws of that country are very strict. Every precaution is taken to preserve masses of trees that might serve as natural ramparts, and it is illegal for a resident to fell a tree, even on his own property, without government consent.

Traced Obscure Banks

One of the first services rendered by the express companies of this country about ninety years ago was that of tracing obscure banks. At that time, several states allowed banks to move at will and locate anywhere. Consequently many went into hiding so their notes could not be presented for redemption in gold. One of them-"The Bank of Morocco"-was found after many months' search in a cabin in a dense woods of Indiana.-Collier's Weekly.

Hardness of Rope

The distance along the axis of rope in which the rope makes one complete turn is called the lay. When the yarns twist in one direction about the axis of the strands, and the strands twist in the opposite direction, the rope is known as regular lay. The hardness of a rope is determined by the amount of twist given to the strands and consequently may be referred to as hard or soft laid.

Wearing Veils

Wearing the veil in public has long been an important rule among Mohammedan women, yet it was not in early times confined to the followers of Monammed. When the women of ancient Rome married, they assumed a veil with red stripes. It was symbolical of the privacy of married life and of the fidelity of the marriage vow.

Delicate Form of Life

One of the most delicate forms of ife is the "crown animalcule," a species of Rotifera. This microscopic. fresh-water animal is so frail that it has been known to die from the infinitesimal shock caused by the click of the camera which is used to photograph it .--- Collier's Weekly.

of suburbs soon will have notices printed on the covers of their school books telling them what to do in case of an air raid.

This is part of an extensive plan of protection which is being carried out with a special "passive defense" fund of 20,000,000 francs.

Besides being printed in school books they will be posted in public places and otherwise given wide circulation.

Only a small part of the fund will be needed for this, however, the bulk being destined for a variety of protective measures against air raiders using gas as well as detonation bombs. Gas masks will be purchased for employees of the prefectures, firemen, hospital staffs and others likely to be busy during a raid.

Systems will be set up whereby the lights in the suburbe can be turned out in case of emergency as rapidly as those of Paris.

Mail Carrier Retired

After 30 Years Service Westminster, Mass.-Now that Frank A. Adams, rural mail carrier, has been

retired on pension, he can sit by the cracker barrel in the general store and reminisce about:

The more than 270,000 miles he covered in his 30 years as mail carrier. The various types of vehicles he used to carry the mail-horse and buggy, bicycle, motorcycle, automobile, snowmobile, the sleigh he used for 111 consecutive days during the severe winter of 1918-19, and the days when he shuffled from mailbox to mailbox on snowshoes.

Capital Squirrels in Need of Dentist

Washington .- White House squirrels need a dentist. They are suffering with pyorrhea, gingivitis and plain toothache, park commission experts said recently.

A frisky young squirrel of the Coolidge administration died recently and examination of its teeth disclosed the shocking truth.

The White House squirrels are the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft foods and never gnaw any nut harder than a peanut.

. . .

Subway eavesdropping: "I tells him I'll square it up as soon as I get a break an' he says all right, here's a break for you-an' busts a beer glass on me head."

C, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Old California Trees Rivaled in Carolina

Raleigh, N. C .-- California's old trees have had some close rivals in North Carolina.

So says Harry T. Davis, curator of geology of the State museum here. As an example, he points out a cross-section of one of those on exhibit.

"With a magnifying glass," he said, "you can count 840 rings." Each ring represents one year's growth. This particular tree was a sapling when the Magna Charta was signed in England.

Infant Remembers

All Donors of Toys Detroit-Sedell Gould is nineteen nonths old, and a memory prodigy If you visit her home in suburbar Highland Park, you'll only need tell her your name once. She won't confuse you with any of the other guests, either.

Her collection of dolls and toys s so large it's breath-taking; yet she can tell you who gave her every one of them.

A-B-Cs are as easy for her to renember as A-B-C.

You'd think her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gould, would be proud. But they just say:

"We began noticing her marvelous memory more than a month ago, but we didn't realize that she was especially accomplished until our friends told us how unusual she was."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Ellsworth, son of Mr. Lloyd Lam-bert, who has had a case of scarlet fever is up and about the house again.

K. C. Straley, of Littlestown, Pa., has opened up a line of Green Grocer-ies in Merle S. Baumgardner's building, formerly the Ohler stand, on York Street.

William Hockensmith, Pius L. Hemler and son James; John Garner and Samuel Boyd, left for the Pennsylva-nia Farm show, in Harrisburg, this Friday morning. Another party is also reported to have gone, but we do not know its make up not know its make-up.

We are indebted to member of the House of Delegates, Charles B. Kep-hart, for a copy of the Maryland Manual of 1934. We eagerly anticipate the issue for 1935, that will be of real value as it will contain a roster of all new state and county officials.

We again find it necessary to warn all who have Special Notices—or news items of any kind to be published to get them to our office, on Thursday, each week. We will absolutely not omise to use anything received on Friday morning after 9 o'clock.

The Taneytown Chamber of Com-merce will hold their annual banquet at Sauble's Inn, on Monday night, Jan 28. Theodore R. McKeldin, of Balti-more, will be the speaker. The Crown Cork and Seal Company radio male quartet, of Baltimore, will furnish special music. special music.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner enter-tained on Sunday evening to a turkey dinner: Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, of Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, Mrs. Lydia Harner, Miss Rose Harner and Clarence Ey-ler, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trostle, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, of Washing-ton, D. C., who had been ill, but was able to be up in her room, had the nisfortune to fall and break her hip. She was taken to a Washington Hospital, and is getting along as well as can be expected. Her many friends here hope for her speedy recovery.

A few items of lesser importance have been omitted from this issue, due to the press of more important mat-ters, and to our short NRA days. Many articles are unpublished, for this reason, that we would otherwise also added to the week's problems.

THE TANEYTOWN 4-H CLUB.

The Taneytown 4-H Club held their third meeting on January 19, 1935, at the home of Mrs. Walter Bower. We opened our program by singing one stanza of "America." The meeting was then called to order by our Vice-President, and we had the minutes of the previous meeting. In our new business we decided our project for the next time. Our next step was to finish our work for this meeting. Af-ter working, we had our recreation under the leadership of Dorothy Sell

and Louise Slick. Before the meeting was adjourned, we were served delicious refresh-ments by Betty Rose Shaum and Catherine Arnold. Our President selected a game and refreshments committee for the next time. Gertrude Shriner, a member of our club, invit-ed our club members to her home for the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned until Feb. 16, 1935. FREDA STAMBAUGH.

WINTER.

THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL

(Continued from First Page.)

when the prisoner takes his exercise. "black maria" entrance pacing up and down, smoking encessantly, head low-ered in his characteristic hangdog attitude

The architecture of the building is reminiscent of the old South with its immense collonades in front, and a gallery running around three sides of the interior. The court room is dark and gloomy with its age darkened trimmings and straight back benches, a fitting place indeed to air the grue-some details which melt the heart in pity for the grim father who sits there, day after day, bent on getting justice for the terrible death of his

first born. Inrst born. The scene of the tragedy is about 10 miles south of town. Here the coun-try grows rough and hilly, about like Gettysburg, with stunted trees and thick underbrush—the roads are nar-row and impassable, rutty and stony, sometimes only mere trails with here and there an isolated shack in a little and there an isolated shack in a little clearing. This is the famous Sourland mountain district, a wild and forbidding section with its polyglot pop-ulation descended from the runaway slaves of the South who found refuge in this lonesome spot, and the Hessian soldiers who deserted the British army to find a haven here. Lately, too, many criminals from N. Y., and Philadelphia, and tough foreigners and gangsters have sought a hideout in these bills which extend clear to in these hills which extend clear to the Delaware River affording easy entry and and egress by water.

Altogether, it a good place to keep away from. Whatever possessed our noted fiver to pick this notorious secnoted fiver to pick this notorious sec-tion with its record of horrible crimes for his home, is a mystery. Many tales of "Voodoo" practices still kept up by descendants of the negro ref-ugees in the mountain fastnesses, are current, and gruesome stories of ghostly headless riders and the errie screams of the night-walker's flitting through the strygian blackness of the hills, are still heard. A fitting set-ting indeed for the dastardly deed committed that dark night, two years ago, against the aviator's family.

ago, against the aviator's family. This brings us to the trial itself, which has no doubt been followed by many of your readers.

The courtroom is a noisy place due to the shuffling of the curious crowd of sensation seekers and their frequent outbursts which are not stilled b ythe presiding officer who should be more of a martinet and preserve the dignity of the Court.

The Judge is a kindly, mellow old gentleman, well known and liked by all the residents. He arrives on the dot clad in silk topper and fur collardot clad in silk topper and fur collar-ed greatcoat piloted by a liveried chauffeur driving a big limousine. The Judge quickly dons his black gown and enters the buzzing beehive, whereupon all arise and the court crier shouts sonorously Oyez! Oyez! All remain standing while the jury files in and take their places and the prisoner is marched in from the bull prisoner is marched in from the bull pen, an armed guard grasping each arm. Then all are seated and the great drama proceeds to drone on and on, indefinitely it seems to the taxpayer who has to "pay the freight."

At the present writing the state has presented nearly all its evidence, and has failed to link the prisoner with the fatal ladder, as the Judge ruled it had been tampered with. Of course, Hauptmann has yet to take the stand to tell his story, and be cross-examined, which may break his iron nerve and cause him to make damaging admission, but. I doubt it. What will the verdict be?

Feeling runs high against the prisr; the taxpayer is insistent on get ting something for his money; the evidence is conclusive that Hauptmann has the ransom money, and that he knows all about the case, and won't tell. But whether or not he actually committed the crime is another matter and all the prosecution has ad-duced, so far. is circumstantial evi-dence. Will the jury vote to electro-cute a man on such evidence? That is he moot question. J. E. W.,

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

(Continued on Eighth Page.) speaker for the occasion was Owen Lovejoy substantiated the principal theme brought out in Miss Kir-win's report, that the Children's Aid Society, in dealing with the varied needs of the community at large, should not lose sight of the original

should not lose sight of the original purpose of this organization, that of "children's aid." At the election of the board of managers for the year Mrs. Myers and Mrs. John L. Bennett, also of Westminster, were re-elected to mem-bornhim ership

"The Maryland Children's Aid Society, with its county branches, had 799 children under care at the end of the year 1934," declared Miss Kath-arine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary. "Of these, 343 were in boarding homes. The children under care of the different branches of the Society were as follows: Central office, 151; Baltimore county, 164; Carroll, 53; Cecil, 27; Frederick 138; Garrett, 32; Montgomery, 180; and Talbott, 54. The Maryland Children's Aid Socie-

ty should welcome the step to estab-lish, through an act of the Legisla-ture, a unified statewide public wel-fare system," she continued. The creation of public county units would release the private agencies from cer-tain renearshibition which are public tain responsibilities which are pub-lic in nature and which are outside their designated fields of service. We have been glad to serve in any capac-ity that has meant the alleviation of human wretchedness, but for the sake of our children's program we must begin to restrict our work to its

proper channels, not in order to do only ask to be liberated from certain public responsibilities in order that we may render a richer service in our chosen field."

chosen field."
The meeting was held at Alumnae Lodge, Goucher College. Among those attending from Carroll County were: Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Mrs. John L. Bennett, Miss Bonnie M. Cus-tenborder, Director of the Children's Aid Society, Mrs. Sereck Wilson, Treas.; Mrs. Ivan L. Hoff, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Miss Elinor Myers, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Mrs. J. Walter Grumbine, Mrs. Evelyn Raver, Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Jr., Miss Ann Reifsnider, Miss Eliz.
Mellor, Miss Edith Weigle, Miss Lot-ta Englar, Mrs. William K. Craw-ford, Mrs. Wm. H. Young, Mrs. Ver-non H. Harbaugh, Mrs. George Klee, Mrs. Joseph L. Mathias, Sr., Mrs. Denton Gehr, Miss Sue Billingslea, Mrs. Carroll Shunk, Mrs. J. Thomas, Anders, Mrs. H Barnette Speir, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Mrs. Edward C. Diffended Miss Elig Peop Rith Score Bruce T. Bair, Mrs. H Barnette Speir, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Mrs. Edward C. Diffeudal, Miss Elsie Roop,Edith Sna-der, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. Her-bert M. Phillips, Mrs. Wm. N. Keef-er, Mrs. Geoarge Dodrer, Mrs. James T. Trayer, Mrs. Michael E. Walsh, Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum, Miss Reba Richardson, Miss Nettie Sebourne, Miss Esther Six, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Wm. Steele and Miss Lizzie Nus-bum, Mrs. Howard Deeds.

-11-THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Much undue criticism has been leveled at Governor Nice for his efforts to rehabilitate the executive mansion at Annapolis. One of his most caustic critics has been former Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who remarked that "Governors Warfield and Goldsborough had found comfort, convenience and health and taste in the mansion that seems not suitable to the dignity

Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore instead. The facts are that the mansion has wo sun parlors, and the roof of each

leaks, the draperies are faded and fall apart at the slightest touch; the walls are soiled, and some of the rooms are equipped with slop bowls and pitchers. True enough, there are several bath rooms. Any thrifty and neat house-keeper would rebel at such conditions, and the First Lady of the State is no exception.—Towson Union News (Dem.)

FARMING IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE.

One 6-ft cut Binder; Brown Walk-One 5-rt cut Binder; Brown Walk-ing Corn Plow, Check-row Corn Plant-er, Single Corn Planter, Superior Grain Drill, Thomas Lime Sower, Buggy and Harness, 1 set Front Har-ness, 1 pair Check Lines, 1-horse Sled, with Bed; 1 Sseigh, 1 Pair Check

HARRY R. FORMWALT, Westminster, R. D., No. 7. 1-25-2t

A good 150-Acre Farm on the Bull There is a wealth of opportunity for service in the children's field and we nearly new Barn 50x80 ft., Wagon Shed, Summer House and other buildings. A never-failing artesian well.

of the best farms in the county. For

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Election of Directors

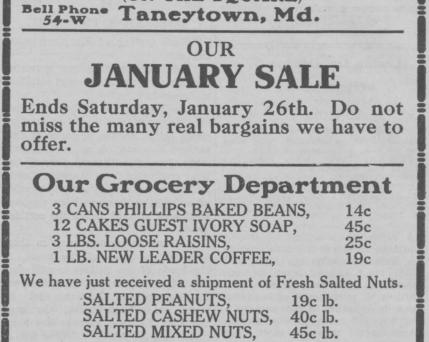
Notice is hereby given that a meet-ing of the Stockholders of the Detour Bank will be held on Saturday, Jan-uary 26, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors of the Bank to serve for the ensuing year.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER. 1-11-3t Cashier

NOTICE If you are thinking of Insurance on your Automobile, why not see me at once. We have the lowest possible rates that can be had. Why not insure the Farm Bureau way. For rates and details see-

J. T. STONESIFER, Agt., Phone 67 Central Garage.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

POLICY

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

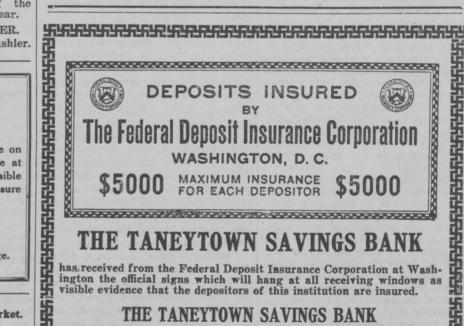
A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

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

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

The Birnie Trust Company

Member **Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.**



GOOD

The meeting was held at Alumnae Plenty of good timber. This is one

GEORGE CLABAUGH and

O cold winter time, With its ice and snow, With its cloudy skies, And its cold winds blow.

The birds have winged south, To a warmer clime, Away from the blast Of cold winter time.

And all of the leaves From the trees have fell, They all have bowed To winter's cold knell.

The ground frozen hard, And the fields are bare, All nature lies still, No life now seems there.

The long winding brook, As it onward goes, Is covered with ice, By cold winter, froze.

Yet through cold winter time, It is well understood. No matter what falls, Still God is good.

WM. J. BAKER. -11-GOOD SHORT ONES.

"Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatment?" asked the prospective patient. "I do," replied the specialist. 'Why

a man came to me for nerve treat-ment, and when I had finished with him he tried to borrow \$50."

"You have a wonderful library here and full of fine books. Your family must enjoy it in here," remarked the visitor

"No," sighed the rich man, "the only kind of books that interest them are the kind I carry in my pocket."

* "Poorpayer-"I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I sit a lot.""

Tailor—"Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot."

You are booking bah, Willie! Aye, I've been in the hospital as the doctor has taken awa' me appen-

These doctors will take anything. It's a pity we dida have it in your wife's name.

"We love you, mummy," said little Dorothy, as mother was putting the children to bed.

"Why do you love me, dear?" "Cause we like your face." "But it isn't much of a face." "I know," answered the youngster, "but we've gotten used to it."

-11-Many a candidate makes the mis-take of putting into his platform a plank which an opponent makes him walk.—Paterson (N. J.) News.

Things are improving. Theatre pa-trons have quit going back and looking for the wad of gum they placed under the seat.—Atlanta Constitution.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 22.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL AT U. B. CHURCH.

(For The Record.)

(For The Record.) The Christians Witness League of America, located at Washington, D. C., has sent a gospel team of four young people to hold evangelistic services at the U. B. Church to pres-ent the vital message of the Lordship of Christ. "We feel," the gospel team informs us, "that the Lord brought us 'here into Taneytown, not to glorify ourselves, not for material gain, but that we may serve this community in bringing joy to as many homes as possible and that God, through us, might stir the hearts of Christians to the great need, revival Christians to the great need, revival in the Church of Jesus Christ. We trust the Lord who bought us to pour out His blessings upon us and the people while we are here and to con-tinue to bless the community after we are group?

are gone." Friday evening, 7:30 P. M., a special treat is in store for all and esspecial treat is in store for all and es-pecially for the young people of all denominations. The group is inter-denominational. The special message entitled, "The Maelstrom", will be presented by Mr. Irving Kugler, re-cently converted from Judaism and atheism; Mr. and 'Mrs. Brehm will bring some special music and Mrs. atheism; Mr. and Mrs. Brehm will bring some special music, and Mrs. W. Bishop Pierce will bring a flute solo. Some of the subjects following are: "Playing Fair with God"; "What is the Lordship of Christ?"; "Jero-boam Comes to Life"; and on Monday evening Mr. Kugler will give the story of his miraculous conversion chucked full of startling accounts. full of startling accaunts.

While the new Governor is looking around and trying to find what has been or is going on he might have a survey made of the State payroll and ascertain how many married women are on the list, how many annexed husbands after they set their State husbands after they got their State jobs and how many of them are actu-ally supporting their husbands. Probably nothing will be done about it af-ter all but these are great days for statisticians.—Baltimore Observer.

-11-



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.

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1 miles

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are in-sured, 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 in 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."

PRIVATE SALE -OF-

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 further particulars see-

HAROLD S. MEHRING. WILBUR B. MEHRING, Administrators.

1-11-3t