THE DAY! THE DAY! THE DAY! THE DAY! THE DAY! THE DAY! THE CARROLL RECORD

IF YOU WOULD HELP RECOVERY, HELP YOUR

VOL. 41 No. 43

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready and Miss Audrey Ohler, spent Monday of this week, in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and children, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Shoemaker and fam-

Little Miss June Whitmore, of Shaw Terrace Chester, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

On Saturday, May 18, the annual Carroll County Track and Field events by the white schools, will be held on the Fair Ground, at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, near town, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams and daughters, and Miss Nellie Mae Smith, of Baltimore.

Miss Lillie Hoke, R. N., of Baltimore, and Miss Lottie Hoke, of Emmitsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill and family, near town, over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton spent Easter Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, at Silver Springs, Md. Mrs. Bostian remained to spend the week. George A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Arnold and children; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold and son, visited Sister Seline, at the Carmelite Convent, Baltimore, on Sunday.

James Jr., Gerard, John and Terese children of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Myers, entertained 27 of their friends to an Easter egg roll on Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The annual congregational Easter social of Grace Reformed Church was held in the Sunday School room, on Monday night. A program was well rendered and refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Samuel Hawk, ,of Hanover, spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Harry Cutsail and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eyler at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hutchison and son, of Johnstown, Pa.; White Plank, of Sykesville; Eugene Plank, of Westminster, were callers on Saturat the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will hold its monthly meeting, on Thursday, May 2nd, in the Firemen's Hall, at 2 P. M. A demonstration on order in the kitchen will be given. The public is cordially invited.

There will be no more train service through Taneytown, on Sundays. The morning train from Frederick, will leave Taneytown at 9:45, and the evening train for York will leave Taney-town at 2:32, daily, except Sunday.

"The handkerchief shower and cordial expressions of best wishes on my birthday, Wednesday last, were indeed a most pleasant surprise and I take this means to thank all my friends for their kind felicitations."— Mrs. David Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCardell, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited their broth-er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kesselring, over Easter. Also, Theodore Warner and wife, another relative and other callers from town, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh and daughter, Rose Marie; also Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, Mary Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess enter-tained on Monday evening in honor of their daughter and her grandfather, Mr. Elmer Hess their birthday being on the same date. Misses Edith and Hazel Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess and family; Nellie Hess, Myrtle Morris, Miss Derr, Mrs. Bloom and daughter, of Baltimore.

Among the many visitors in town, over Easter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bachman, New Windsor; Miss Marie Little, Baltimore; teachers at their homes here were, Miss Helen Bankard, Miss Margaret Shreeve and Miss Beulah Engler. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Miss Margaret Shreeve and Miss Beulah Englar; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stott and daug'.ter; Thurston Putman; Rober: Benner, William Gallery and son, Robert; Robert and Cash Smith; Mr. and Mrs. William Weisotzkey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Miss Louise Elliot, Grace Witherow.

A wedding dinner was given on Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL Musical Events to be held on Tuesday, Next Week.

On Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock the High School will present their musicale.

The guests artists on the program will be Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, soprano, and James A. Richards, baritone, of Western Maryland College, Westminster. Miss Jones and Mr. Richards will each sing two groups of numbers. They will conclude with two Mr. Richard Main is the accompanist.

The first part of the program will be presented by the music department of the Taneytown High School, Miss

Estella Essig, teacher.
Richard Sutcliffe, the Eisteddfod soloist, will sing "The Trumpeter" by

J. A. Dix. Charlotte Hilterbrick will sing "Rose in the Bud" by Dorthy Lee.

The orchestra, directed by Philip Royer, will play "Beacon Lights" by McCaughty and "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn. The members of the orchestra are: Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Baumgardner, Robert Lambert, Naomi Riffle, Richard Sut-cliffe, Basil Crapster, Mary Kathryn Maus, Eleanor Kephart, Ray Harner, James Elliot, Doris Hess, Wm. Frid-inger, Frances Stonesifer, Virginia Lambert, Mildred Stull, Homer Myers, Vincent Boose, Oneida Fuss, Geo.
Motter, Richard Mehring, Fred Bower, Robert Bankard, Katharine Fleagle, Bernice Devilbiss, Martin Zimmerman, Fred Garner, Gertrude Shriner, Geraldine Stocksdale, Vivian

Haines, Ruth Miller and John Lawyer. The Girls' Glee Club will render "Holiday" by Louis Ganne. The Girls' Glee Club is composed of the follow-Glee Club is composed of the following girls: Clara Bricker, Charlotte Hess, Agnes Elliot, Lucille Wantz, Mary Crouse, Katharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Grace Hyser, Virginia Cashman, Doris Hess, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Catherine Ridinger, Pauline Sentz, Freda Stamp Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Catherine Ridinger, Pauline Sentz, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Donelson, Thelma Harner, Rita Sanders, Catherine Stuller, Mabert Brower, Margaret Reindollar, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Jean Frailey, Oneida Fuss, and Catherine Fink; Virginia Fuss, and Catherine Fink; Virginia Board of Education of Carroll Country, a resident of Westminster. Mary Fligsboth Hahn as substitutes

Eckert, Elizabeth Hahn as substitutes
The selection to be given by the
Boys' Glee Club is "The Mountain
Pine" by Philip Brook. The following people are in the Boys' Glee Club:
William Teeter, Louis Elliot, Fred
Bower, James Elliot Donald Myers,
Robert Rinehart, William Sanders,
John Lawyer, Martin Zimmerman,
Homer Myers, Edward Reid, William
Sell, Robert Bankard, William Fridinger, Myron Tracy, Francis Edwards,
Norville Baumgardner, Richard Sutcliffe, Basil Crapster, Arnold Graham, Robert Lambert, James Hemler,
George Marshall, Richard Mehring Eckert, Elizabeth Hahn as substitutes George Marshall, Richard Mehring

and Roland Stonesifer.

Miss Hazen Hess is the accompan-

TANEYTOWN 4-H CLUB.

The Taneytown 4-H Club held their at the home of Virginia Bower. The meeting was opened by singing three songs led by Miss Rachael Garner. The President called the meeting to order and we had the minutes of the previous meeting. We had the roll-call and then proceeded with out work. After working, each member enjoyed an Easter egg hunt prepared by Jean Frailey and Maxine Sell. Refreshments were then served by Agnes Elliot and Freda Stambaugh.

Agnes Elliot and Freda Stambaugh. The meeting was then adjourned. Misses Agnes Slindee and Rachael Garner were both present at this - 11

CPORTS CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The United States Bureau of Fisheries will send a representative to Taneytown within the next ten days, to inspect the Taneytown Sportsmen's

Club project to build a rearing pond at the Carbaugh Mill, in Mayberry. This mill has a half mile of race, is on Bear Branch Creek, has a required flow and temperature of water, and flood control easily feasible. The CCC workers have been applied to for assistance in the required work. Certain funds have been solicited from the relief administration and when it

the relief administration, and when it indorses the project, the rearing pond likely will be constructed.

While the Washington representative is with us the Sportsmen's Club will hold a meeting in the Firemen's building and will reorganize and elect building and will reorganize and elect a new set of officials. Mr. LeFevre will be informed when to expect the Washington representative.

EMMITSBURG R. R. WOULD END PASSENGER BUSINESS.

The Emmitsburg Railroad Company operating a road from Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge, has appealed to the Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue the passenger service, stating that unless this was granted, the road could not operate at

The road has been in operation since 1867 over its seven and a half miles line, and has not been profitable for a long while James Alvey, who has the discontinuance effort in charge, says the mail, express and freight business would be continued.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, Pa., distinguished minister and president of the General Conference of the Methodist Prostestant Church, will preach at Alumni Hall, Western Ma-William Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Staley and son Earle. The bride received a number of useful gifts.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

Contract Awarded for School Building at Mt. Airy.

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in special session in the office of the Board, Monday, April 15, 1935, at 12:10 P. M. All the members were present.

The bids for the construction of the

Mt. Airy High School building were opened. They are as follows:
E. E. Stuller.....\$49,720.00 N. Claude Erb. 54,675.00
Allen Feeser 56,538.00
Asa Watkins 58,110.00
Saylor & Saylor 60,038.98
Seymour Ruff & Sons 61,850.00
Davis Construction Co 62,486.00
Lloyd C Cyllor 62,900.40

Lloyd C. Culler..... 62,900.40 Engineering Contract Co 67,320.00 The contract for the construction of the Mt. Airy Building was awarded to E. E. Stuller, and the President

and Secretary were authorized to sign the contract. The awarding of the contract for the heat, plumbing and septic was deferred until the May meeting of the Board.

At his suggestion, the Board directed Architect B. E. Starr to get a bid

from E. E. Stuller on the incorporation of fire-proof corridors in the con-tract for the Mt. Airy building. The Board passed the following res-

Whereas, on April 13, 1935, Dr. Maurice S. H. Unger, Secretary-Treasurer of The Board of Education, and Superintendent of the Public Schools necessary that an acting Secretary and Treasurer of the Board be ap-pointed until a Superintendent of Schools shall have been regularly

ty, a resident of Westminster. Maryland, be and he is hereby named Acting Secretary and Treasurer of The Board of Education of Carroll County, Maryland, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, with power and authority to sign checks and contracts for current and incidental expenses and obligations of this Board, after same shall first have been approved by this Board a majority vote in regular session and that, before the said J. Herman Allender shall act as such Acting Secretary and Treasurer, he shall execute a bond to the State of Maryland in the penal sum of \$20,000.00 with the Maryland Casualty Company, of Baltimore, Md., a body corporate, as surety, the premium to be paid by The Board of Education of Carroll County, Md., and this appointment shall continue until revoked by this Board by the proper resolution. (The Board also passed the Resolu-

monthly meeting on April 20, 1935, at the home of Virginia Bower. The tion as published in The Carroll Rec-

"BIDDING" FOR WORK.

There is pretty general resort to having work done by contract bidding. The U. S. Government, State, County and Municipal governments, ask for "bids" and award contracts to the "lowest" responsible bidder." That "bidding" is either not an exact science, or that some contractors possess advantages, over others, or possess advantages over others, or that some make mistakes, is amply demonstrated in almost every contract

A recent example of this was shown in the nine bids for the Mt. Airy High School building, the lowest being \$49,720.00 and the highest \$67,320.00, or a variation of \$17,300.00. There was even a difference of \$4,-950.00 between the lowest two bid-

We mention this school building case merely as an illustration. The same variation exists in other lines of work, and in more or less like proportions, even for small contracts, Pre-sumably, all bidders expect to make a profit, use the same grade of ma-terial, and furnish the same class of

terial, and furnish the same class of workmanship. And, there appears to be no governmental restriction. Each bidder is free to name his price.

But, not so with "coded" lines of industry. The NRA says there must be no "price-cutting," and that the "code" price is the only legal one. However, the U. S. government keeps on accepting the "lowest responsible bids" for the construction of public buildings, and for government supbuildings, and for government supplies bought at "contract" prices.

What sort of consistency is this?
Why is one employer and bidder a law-breaker, subject to penalties, and

another one not?

PASTOR OF CHURCH 20 YEARS.

Sunday, April 14, marked the 20th. anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. H. C. Erdman, of the Burkittsville Lutheran charge, comprising congregations at Burkittsville, Knoxville and Braddock. The anniversary service was characterized by an unusually large attendance, in which members of the three churches united.

During his pastorate, Rev. Erdman estimated that he has received about 540 members into church membership and delivered about 3,000 sermons. **

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT.

We call attention of readers interested in this topic, to an article on our editorial page, this issue. The question is one decidedly worth pondering over. What is your opinion?

MAY TERM JURORS DRAWN.

The Session for the Term Begins on Monday, May 13th.

At a night session, on Monday, County Clerk, E. M. Mellor, under the direction of Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, drew the following jurors for the May term of Court.

Taneytown District—Clarence E. Dern, Mahlon Brown, George R. Sauble and Charles R. Arnold.

Uniontown District—Denton A. Wantz, Emory C. Baust, Edward F. Dickensheets and William W. Wright. Myers District—Weldon R. Nus-baun, George M. Bankert and Harvey

Woolery District—Moses Barnes, Bradley B. Blizzard, H. Clinton Ship-ley and Calvin R. Chew.

Freedom District-Eugene Trayer, Ensor B. Oursler and Grover C. Lyons
Manchester District—Hugh Doyle,
Edward H. Kriedler, Oscar W. Garret,
Maurice L. Detter and Thomas T.

Westminster District-Edward G. Little, George M. V. Wantz, Paul T. Case, Frank T. Butler, J. Irvin Evans, Harry Rosenstock, Guy F. Fowler, Milton L. Ensor and Norman H. Ear-

Hampstead District-William Fuhrman, Robert C. Geist and G. Edw Franklin District-Edgar Bair and

Orlando A. Farver.

Middleburg Dstrict—George H.

Winemiller and Raymond Crouse.

New Windsor District—J. Albert

Miller, Clyde C. Lovell and Preston J. Union Bridge District—Edgar Hartsock and Wilbur R. Fowble.

Mount Airy District—Leslie B. Rigler and Oliver O. Welsh.

Berrett District—Oliver C. Fleming and Thomas M. Brown.
The session for the May term of Court will begin on Monday, May 13.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY CAMPAIGN.

The annual financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County has been extended to May 13, when the quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Westminster. At this time, final reports on the success of the drive will be made and it is hoped that the entire \$3500 will have been raised. Special recognition is to be accorded those districts that have reached their entire quotas by that

Charles E. Richardson, Campaign Charnes E. Richardson, Campaign Chairman, is especially urging that complete reports be available for each district on May 13. Because of the bad weather during the two weeks set for the intensive solicitation, workers were not able to complete their visits through the district and the reports that were made at the report meeting were incomplete. "How-ver," said Mr. Richardson, "We felt that the reports were very encourag-ing. A number of the districts had raised more than ever before and several had gone over the top."

He said further, "It is imperative that a research to the control of the co

that we raise the entire amount asked for the Children's Aid Society for the Children's Aid Society for the Control May 61 and in a number of ways so that the farmer may receive the maximum of hence from his expenditures. ed for the Children's Aid Society for its work with neglected and dependent children. There are no federal funds available anywhere for their care. And surely there is no cause that is more appealing than the cause of a child in distress. We must support the Children's Aid Society because it is our only agency for safe. cause it is our only agency for safe-guarling and protecting underprivi-leged children.

-22-THE BUS DRIVER HELD FOR AC-TION OF GRAND JURY.

Percy Line, 34-year-old driver of the school bus that was struck by a B. & O. train, at Rockville, April 14, that resulted in the loss of the lives of 14 school children, was given a hearing before Police Justice David A. Delashmutt, Rockville, on Tuesday.

Numerous witnesses testified, one of whom was Miss Louisa Funk, teacher, who was with the children at the time. The Justice emphasized the fact that Line did not stop the bus at the crossing, and decided that he be held for action of the Grand Jury, charged with negligence. Jury, charged with negligence.

The engineer and fireman were released by the justice, saying that they had done all they could to avoid the crash. The engineer testified that the locomotive's bell was clanking and the which was one when ing and the whistle was open, when the train approached the crossing. The teacher said that she neither

saw nor heard any warning signal, and that the bus driver had slowed down, but did not stop.

HOME BURNED, LAST SUNDAY.

While Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sundergill and family, near Unionville, attended church services last Sunday morning, fire broke out in their home. Although firemen from Union Bridge fought the flames, which had gained much headway, the home was destroyed together with the contents, except some furniture from two rooms and a satchel containing about \$10.00 which firemen removed to safety.

GOLDSBOROUGH APPOINTED.

The U. S. Senate, on Tuesday, confirmed the nomination of former Senator Goldsborough, of Maryland, as a director of the Federal Deposit as a director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, nominated by President Roosevelt as the Republican member of the Board. The appointment fills the unexpired term left vacant by the resignation of E. G. Bennett, and will extend for four years, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

It will be recalled that Mr. Goldsborough was defeated in the Republican primaries for the nominaton as candidate for Governor.

GOVERNOR SIGNS MORE BILLS.

515 Bills yet await examination and final action.

Governor Nice, this week, signed thirty-seven bills, mostly of a local character or covering minor details making eighty-five in all approved since January 1st. The most important bill since, this week, was the bill providing for old age pensions, effective in June.

This bill provides for the payment of as much as \$15.00 per month to dependent persons, 65 years old or more, who have lived in Maryland seven years or more.

The system is to be financed The system is to be financed through the co-operation of the State, Baltimore city, the counties and the Federal Government, and was termed by Mr. Nice "one of the most remedial pieces of lgislation ever enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Maryland."

"It is humane and constructive," he

Five hundred and fifteen bills remain to be disposed of, as to which the law provides no definite time for signing. The Constitution merely provides that "every bill which shall have passed the House of Delegates and the Senate shall are seasons."

The Young Women's Congress will be held on Saturday, May 4, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, Rev. J. W. Ott, pastor. have passed the House of Delegates and the Senate, shall, before it be-comes a law, be presented to the Governor of the State; if he approves he shall sign it."

A REVIEW OF FARM WAGES.

Washington, April 19—Farm wages on April 1 were the highest for that date since 1932, according to the Bureap of Agricultural Economics.

The index for April 1 was 94 percent of pre-war compared with percent on the same date a year ago. The bureau says the supply of farm hands on April 1 was about 38 percent more than the demand, compared with about 54 percent more than the de-

mand on the same date last year.
Wages per day, without board, on April 1, ranged from 70 cents in South Carolina to \$2.55 in Massachusetts, and averaged for the country \$1.34. The increase in farm wages the first quarter of this year was somewhat more than the usual seasonal advance, due to a larger than usual reduction in the supply of workers available for hire and to a rather sharp seasonal upturn in the demand for their ser-

The demand for farm hands is som The demand for farm hands is somewhat better than at this time a year ago, but is about 27 percent. less than pre-war. The bureau says farmers apparently continue to economize in the use of labor in the face of a smaller supply of workers available and the higher wage rates that must necessarily be paid."

CONTEST, MAY 6th.

Emmitsburg seems likely to hold an interesting election, on May 6th. The registration has been unusually heavy, indicating public interest, mainly in the vote, for or against a \$10,000 bond issue for public improvements, and this issue will extend to two tickets

for two town officials to be chosen.

Mayor Thomson will be up for reelection, and as favoring the bond issue. Only one Commissioner is to be elected, to take the place of George C. Naylor, whose term will expire. The opponents of the bond issue, claim that the big registration means the defeat of the issue.

MD. SOCIAL WELFARE CONFER-ENCE.

The annual meeting of the Maryand State Conference of Social Wel-fare will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. The conference will open its business session at 10 A. M., on Mon-

day.

The luncheon meeting at noon will be presided over by Louis R. Dertzbaugh, chairman, Frederick County Welfare Board. The program for this meeting will include addresses by Ann D. Ward, President of the Maryland State Conference and by Margaret E. Rich, Assistant General Director, Family Welfare Association of Ames-

The afternoon session scheduled for 2:30 P. M., will include roundtable discussions on Probation and Parole, under the leadership of Harold Don-nell; Problems of Child Care, led by Mary Godley; Social Case Work, Katharine Griffith leader; Public Welfare, under the leadership of Dr. Hertha Krans and Anita Faatz; Medical Care and Community Health, under the leadership of Lucia Murchison; Group Work, under the leader-ship of Eleanor Richardson.

At the evening session, Harry Greenstein, State Relief Administrator, will preside and addresses will be given by Judge Joseph N. Ulman and

Congressman David J. Lewis. CHISTINE T. LIMBERT,

Chm of Publicity Com. STATE ROADS COMMISSION.

Dr. Homer E. Tabor, of Washington County, will become chairman of the State Roads Commission, on May 15, succeeding Nathan L. Smith, who will become chief engineer. R. Nice Wilkinson, of Cumberland, will be the other member of the Commission, and Frank F. Luthardt, Baltimore, will be the Democratic member.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY CON-FERENCE, AT MANCHESTER.

The 44th annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, Lutheran Church, will be held next Wednesday, May 1, in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, at Manchester, Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, pastor

L. H. Rehmeyer, pastor.
The program will open with a devotional service led by Mrs. Virgil Doub. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer, with response by Mrs. W. O. Ibach. Then will follow reports of the various conference officers; address, "With Empty Pitchers," by Mrs. Harry Goedecke, and a memorial service conducted by and a memorial service conducted by Mrs. A. T. Tabler, the whole comprising a very full forenoon of activity.

The afternoon program will oven at 1:30 with devotional service by Mrs. Ralph Tabor; message from the Synodical president, Mrs. L. H. Waring; address, Miss Susan Glatz; report by A. Barbara Weigand, treasurement of committees election er; reports of committees, election and installation of officers.

The present conference officers are:
Mrs. G. H. Seiler, president; Mrs. W.
O. Ibach, vice-president; Miss Edna
Himburg, secretary; Mrs. Theodore
Brown, treasurer and eleven depart-

Mr. A. G. Ensor, of Forset Hill, and director of the State Farm Bureau, has been appointed farm representa-tive for Maryland under the Federal

Housing Administration.

The justification for the Federal Government's entry into the housing field, Mr. Ensor says is manifest. Farm homes and farm buildings all over the country have deteriorated steadily and unduly during the last few years for want of normal attention and repairs. Farmers everywhere, he says have been compelled either he says, have been compelled, either from lack of cash, or because the sources of credits were frozen, to postpone repairs and improvements of all

The National Housing Act, according to Mr. Ensor, was designed to "thaw out" frozen credits, and to supply a simple and common-sense system of financing through which the system of financing through which the farmer would be enabled to stop further physical depreciation to his property. In its widest sense, Mr. Ensor says, its purpose is to make possible better living conditions for the American people, to stimulate trade and employment, and to begin again the creation of tangible, useful wealth, and in a form for which there wealth, and in a form for which there

is so manifest a need. Contrary to opinion is some quarters, Mr. Ensor, says, the Federal Government is not lending the money for these projects, but is merely un-dertaking to insure the loans for whatever lending agency the borrower may select. He emphasized, however. that the government stands ready to aid in a number of ways so that the

22 YE ED GIVES UP!

The Houston Press recently received a letter from Mrs. Clara Bowers, of Tenaha, Texas, asking for help in figuring out her family relationships. But for once the newspaper fell

Here is her problem:
"My father's brother married my husband's sister. They had 10 chil-

dren.

"My husband had seven children when I married him. We have five.

"My father's brother's oldest son married my husband's second daughter. They had five children.

"Now four of those children are married and have children. Three of married and have children.

my children also have children.
"What relation are these children? "We cannot figure out how we are

"Neither," the Press replied, "can

that the Government provide gas for his automobile, so that he can drive down to collect his relief money.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

A parasite is a man who demands

Random Thoughts NEEDING "RELIEF."

Fortunately, the most of our readers are not in need of "relief," and are not of the big class that would rather loaf at public ex-

pense, than try to get a job.

Laziness and begging are closely related. And easy complaining is a step toward laziness. There are lots of folks, everywhere that need no encourage want to imagine thomselves were ment to imagine themselves worse off than they are—worse off, by comparison with others.

comparison with others.

There is not, and never can be, equal distribution of this world's goods. We are not equal in intelligence, ability, or opportunity. So, the most, and best, that one can do is bravely contend with our lot, and maintain our integrity.

There is no disgrace attached to being noor—as we usually esti-

to being poor—as we usually esti-mate it. Actually, some are "poor" who have plenty of money -poor in character, and often in lack of real friends. Let us al-ways remember that we may be in need of "relief" from our wrong viewpoints and from too much self-pity.

THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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da. \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

as the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935.

RADIO ADVERTISING.

Those who sell their voice and time in broadcasting the many articles commonly advertised - breakfast foods, cosmetics, tooth pastes, salts, food products, auto supplies-and a long list of other articles of trade, assume a heavy individual responsibility when they exaggerate values, qualities, and guaranteed virtues.

Those who venture into the wider field of politics and promotion of private interests, are possibly even more seriously responsible for the over the air.

A public speaker can be asked ques-A public speaker can be asked ques- structive way. At heart, this vast tions; the writer of editorials can be problem is one of discovery of need, replied to; the salesman back of a guidance, appropriate education, both counter with his wares before him can be personally argued with; but not so,

The "freedom of the press" and of the rostrum, are limited, by comparison with the freedom of the use of the radio, at so much cost for a specified time. It is well worth while for "listeners in" to study these distinctions, and to wonder how much of what he hears is as nearly the of what he hears is as nearly the truth as the announcer would have him believe.

Of course, the announcer is well paid for his services. Even the appealing qualities of his voice have a carefully considered value; and not and programs now being used in varionly his qualities of voice, but the ous places to aid the out-of-school approaches actual pleading, is a commodity for sale.

radio advertising. Much of it is opinion. "Our only hope is education mate—as much so as newspaper or magazine advertising—but there does seem to be a certain amount of danger in accepting as literal truth, all that invades the privacy of our homes over our radio set, that we have invested in, primarily, for our entertainment and for reliable information.

In fact if the radio was for the ment announcer can not prevent that. And, this is well known to the adverin between really good musical or oth- of more than passing interest. er numbers. So, the raw advertise-

DRUNK CASES INCREASE IN

FREDERICK

In Frederick city, according to figures compiled by a city official, there were a total of 373 arrests for drunkenness in 1934, as compared with 210 the previous year. The increase, it is stated, may have been due to "transient business," rather than to "transient business," rather than to local drunks.

The same guess about the "trans- waterlogged with ward politicians. ients," however, may just as easily have been applied to other years when the figures were lower, as there is hardly justification for the guess that administrative order and to impose visitors to the city in 1934 showed increased thirst, over that of the locals.

Figuring further, the local statistician shows the average number of arrests in twelve years to have been 259, a year, by comparison with the 373 in 1934. So, as "figures do not lie" it seems a clear case that the limited return to the sale of liquors in | ti-trust laws. Frederick, has increased "drunk" cases by about one-third, over the 18th. Amendment period.

Something like this increase no doubt exists everywhere, as there is hardly a good reason why Frederick should be an exception.

PROBLEM.

The Scottish Rite News Bulletin (Masonic) contains an article in its last issue, that is of great importance, as its hinges on the value—the desir-G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.
CHARLES L. STONESIFER.

as its hinges on the value—the desirability, the practical use of advanced education, and how to market it after education, and how to market it after it is acquired. This is the question often asked by those who would curtail the costs of education at public expense. The article, in part, is as

"The youth problem, in its varied aspects, is of marked concern to the nation's observers of social trends. These observers realize that, if constructive social work is to be effective and if civilization is to be not only saved but advanced, such work must be started now. Delays, it is declared, are dangerous to the fulfillment of those ideals upon which the free institutions of mankind are based. Literally hundreds of thousands of our young people were prepared to enter the professional, industrial, and commercial purspits, but were unable to find employment. Because of disuse, much of the knowledge they

acquired is being forgotten. Many youths, responding to that restless urge which has always pushed the race into untrodden paths, left home in search of employment. Some found work; a few took to forms of crime; while others, frustrated in their hopes, sought solution of their plight in joining the ranks of those who would radically change our form of government and our economic sys-

More than a million youths are in the colleges and universities of our country. Upwards of 2,300,000 leave our high schools each year. Only balf of them complete the high school

In a recent comprehensive state ment on the youth problem, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. John

W. Studebaker, said:
"We do not know how many these young peope, while idle, drift backward rather than pull forward. The influences, both good and bad, which act upon their lives are not quality of truthfulness, and quantity known. In short, the situation in of exaggeration that they send out which unemployed out-of-school over the air. ly set forth and dealt with in a congeneral and vocational, and in many instances finally employment.

be personally argued with; but not so, the radio announcer—What he says is largely a one-sided plea not subject to an effective come-back.

The "freedom of the press" and of millions The number of young peomillions. The number of young people who have reached 18 years, the age of employability, since the crash of October, 1929, exceeds twelve millions. These young people, now between the ages of 18 and 23, number bottom of the great army of idle, out-

of-school employables is very great."
In an effort to aid all communities to cope more adequately with their youth problem, the Federal Office of Education has launched a nation-wide round-up of information on projects choice of his language that sometimes young people ranging from 16 to 24

While realizing the problems of the We do not mean to criticise all situation, the article closes with this within reason and is perfectly legiti- and yet more education. Is there, then, one who realizing this fact, would now contend against the practical values of creating a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet?"

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of sole use of advertising of any and the late president "Teddy" Roosevelt, all kinds, there would be many less appears to be in training to break out radio investments made. True, we as a real leader of Republican forces can "tune out" whatever we dislike. in the next presidential campaign-Even the highest-powered advertise- perhaps not as a candidate for the presidency, but to get in line for future political position. His recent tisers, with the consequence that the address before the National Republicboosting of their wares is sandwiched an Club, of which he is president, is

At the outset of his address he ment, without this attractive dessert, charged that responsibility for the is largely conspicuous by its absence. "new deal" rests where the power lies, namely, on the head of the administration, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then, he charged that the so-called "new deal" is not new, but very old, having been tried in the past, many times, always with failure in the old countries of Europe. In part, his statement follows;

the country has ever had, shattered confidence and a Federal Government 'They have usurped the functions

of Congress. "They have been abrogated to the executive power to legislate through certain taxes.

"They have broken down the Civil Service and installed the spoils system "They have placed over us an army of bureaucrats to spy on our actions "They have attempted to regulate

the details of our lives. "They have crippled the small business man and fostered monopoly.
"They have voided the Sherman an-

"They have tampered with currency.
"They have made no attempts to balance the budget.

"They have repudiated Government obligations.
"They have destroyed and limited our farm crops and forced us to buy from foreign countries.
"We charge that it is destroying us

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH, A VITAL | both morally and spiritually and ruin-

"We charge that the responsibility for all rests where all the power lies, namely, on the head of the Administration, President Franklin Roosevelt. "We hold that recovery must be our

'We hold that recovery cannot come without confidence

'We hold that there can be no confidence where no one knows from day to day what the Government may do and no promise is sacred.

"We believe in privately operated business under Government regulation where necessary, not in Government

operation.

"We hold that there must be an ever-increasing distribution of wealth among those who merit it by industry and thrift, and that all people must have the opportunity to acquire

"We hold that this can only be made possible by increasing the wealth of the country.
"We believe in opening the mills,

not the mint.
"We stand for sound currency and a balance budget."

Cave Man First to Use

"Door" to Entrance Way The hairy, low-browed cave man rolled a stone to the mouth of his cave to protect himself and his family from prowling animals. That was his door, and probably the first door, writes Marie George in the Indianapolis News. When his mate with a few "ugh-ughs" expressed a feeling of discontent, a feeling that could not be allayed by re-arranging the furniture every week or so, he rubbed his retreating forehead in thought and

Later, when man built his home in the trees, the better to survive in a land overrun with dinosauria (or whatever overrun the land in those days), he very likely got cold and tired of acting as a windbreak for his family. In a rebellious mood, he climbed down, slew a beast and hung its skin up over his rat-hole of a doorway.

shoved a brighter stone up to the en-

Undoubtedly skins were in use for a long time, being far more serviceable than woven stuffs introduced at a much later period. Even in feudal times, when the door had grown formidable in size and strength, the inner doorways were closed by means of heavy hangings.

The antique door revolved, being pivoted in the center. The doors of the Middle Ages usually were of solid oak planking, set edge to edge and held together by wrought fron bands and sturdy, ornamental strap hinges. The doors of older castles were narrow, so as to permit the passage of only one person at a time. The occupants thus had a decided advantage in times of attacks.

Paint Brings Color to

Lives of the Choctaws The Choctaw of northern Manitoba never laughs and rarely talks. To the casual observer he is an insensitive, unobserving human. Yet, observes a writer in the Washington Post, there is no sound in his vast wilderness he doesn't hear. The drummings of the partridge or songs of the lark by day; the howl of the wolf or the scream of the big cat by night-all carry their message to the Choctaw who is hearing provisions to his family. It's a three or four-day pack overland and he is not to be di-

"Strange," says a Royal Canadian policeman, "but in the packs of most of those fellows you will find a quart or half-gallon of paint, usually of a vivid hue. Heavy stuff, but they will pack it, leaving out the more essential articles."

Understandable. It means color in the otherwise colorless lives of our more northern housewives. They know nothing of the value of paint as a preservative of materials, lodge poles, dog sleds or whatever the Northland offers. They demand paint because of the color, smell of cleanliness and the tang of heathfulness it carries.

The "Fourth Estate"

The term "estates of the realm" was formerly applied to the three great classes or orders which had a share in the government, namely the clergy. the Lords and the Commons, in England. Jocular writers such as Fielding in 1752 referred to the "mob" as a fourth estate; others applied the term to the army, to the Times newspaper, to the journalist Cobbett, etc. Lord Brougham is credited with the use of the term in parliament, about 1823, to describe the growing power of the newspaper press. In 1828 Macaulay stated: "The gallery in which the reporters sat has become a fourth estate of the realm." Carlyle used it in his "Heroes and Hero Worship" in 1840, attributing it to the orator, Edmund Burke, but the statement is not recorded in Burke's published works. The phrase designates the press as a distinct power in the state, presumably from the license it exercises, the liberties it enjoys, or the power it wields.

Hotel des Invalides

The Hotel des Invalides was founded by Louis XIV in 1671-74 as a home for disabled soldiers, the first of its kind, and at one time housed as many as 5,000 and even 7,000 pensioners. At the outbreak of the Great war there were only about twenty inmates, but since then their number has increased enormously. Built from the designs of Liberal Bruant, whose work was continued by Mansart, the Invalides was restored under Napoleon I and Napoleon III and covers an area of about thirty-one acres.

Only Larval Stage Moth

Destroys Your Clothing "The instinct that makes us all pursue a flying moth is probably so deeply ingrained that we are not likely to sit still and ignore it even on learning that, in this stage of its life cycle, the moth is incapable of feeding," Dr. Claude Lillingston says in an article on the clothes moth in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. "It is in the maggot, or larval, stage that the moth destroys our clothes, furs and feathers. There is another reason for regarding the moth in flight as a comparatively harmless creature. It is almost invariably a male. . .

"It may be argued, of course, that killing the male must break an essential link in the chain that constitutes the life cycle of the moth, were it not that the female moth is not strictly monogamous. . . With two males to every female, the housewife is not likely to solve her moth problem by running after an isolated male here

Typical Willow-ware

The typical willow pattern on chinaware shows a house near a river on which there is a boat; there is an orange tree beyond the house, which is enclosed on the land side by a wall and fence. There is a bridge, with a willow tree on one end and the gardener's cottage at the other; in the upper left is an island with a cottage. Two turtledoves are conspicuous in the design. The large house was the home of a mandarin, whose daughter loved his former secretary and often met him under the orange tree. Forbidden to marry, they eloped first to the gardener's cottage, later to the island cottage where they lived many years. A former lover of the girl discovered them and set fire to the cottage, whereupon the two were transformed into turtledoves. The legend has not been traced back farther than 1849, when it appeared in an English magazine, and there is no proof that it is of Chinese

Birds Fly High

Migrating birds travel at heights of three, four, and even five thousand feet. It appears that they rise in order to find favorable winds. Wild ducks, geese, and swans have been seen a mile high, but as a rule prefer to fly at about two thousand feet. The vulture and the turkey buzzard hang up at four to five thousand feet, watching the earth for earrion with their telescopic eyes. The record belongs to the giant condor of the Andes which flies in the thin cold air five miles above the plains.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Earth's Hardest Bump

The hardest recorded bump this earth ever received came from a meteorite or comet which crashed into a Siberian forest on June 30, 1908. The mass weighed about 40,000 tons and the explosive violence of its impact felled all trees within a 35-mile circle, a total of 80,000,000 trees in an area of 3,850 square miles. The air waves even reached Washington, D. C., and pictures were taken in Scotland at midnight on July 2 by the light of its fiery dust.—Collier's

World's Largest Palace

The Vatican in Rome, the residence of the pope, is credited as being the largest and most magnificent palace in the world. It is said to contain about 11,000 apartments of varying sizes, eight grand staircases and 200 smaller ones, and 20 courtyards. Its collections of objets d'art and manuscripts are counted as the most famous in the universe.-Pearson's Weekly.

City Founded in 1565

Augustine, Fla., oldest city in the United States, was founded by the Spaniards in 1565, and at various times has been the possession of Spain, France, England, the Confederate States of America and the United

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell on my farm 1/4 mile off the state road leading from Mayberry to Silver Run, near Marker's Mill. on

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935, commencing at 12 noon, all the following valuable personal property,

2 HEAD OF HORSES, 2 bay horses, both leaders 7 HEAD OF MILCH COWS,

most of these cows are young and the calves have recently been sold off; fat FARM MACHINERY.

mower, manure spreader, horse rake, 3-section springtooth harrow, corn planter, Ontario drill, 4-inch tread wagon and bed; hay carriages, 2-horse wagon and bed; roller, smoothing harrow, 2 double riding corn workers, Syracuse furrow plow, triple,

Deering binder, 7-ft cut; Deering

double and single trees, jockey sticks, forks, shovels, etc. HARNESS. 4 sets front gears , 3 collars, 3 bridles, halters, lines, cow chains, and many other articles too numerous to

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

JAMES L. UNGER.

TERMS OF SALE-A credit of 6 months TERMS OF SALE—A credit of 6 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00 by the purchasers giving his, her or their notes with aproved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Settlement must positively be made with the clerk on day of sale, and no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

The Economy DAVID SMITH, Prop'r Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Plain and Fancy Colors, 79c to \$1.95

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS AND BLOUSES. 49c - 59c - 69c

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS. Strtpes, Checks and Plain, White Ducks,

98c to \$1.75

RIT DYES. in All Shades.

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES. Size 2 to 6, All Colors, 95c

LADIES' PURE SILK SLIPS. White and Pink, All Sizes, 85c

> ANKLETS. All Sizes and Colors, 2 prs. 25c

LADIES' WAISTS. Plain and Fancy Patterns, 95c

QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog

See Us For Prices. THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING!

We have just installed the latest model

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE

Here for the first time you have automatic control of current in

Also every heater is covered completely with bakelite which

QUALITY-SAFETY-COMFORT

Visit our shop for a test curl or mail us sample of your hair.

Prices \$3.00 up. LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP

Adjoining Postoffice Phone 395, WESTMINTSER

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing three City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified. CLYDE L. HESSON. Clerk. 4-19-3t

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy. A STATE OF S

The **FILTER**

system of any city is of gerat importance. The kidneys may be called the Filters of your body.

If they do not receive the full amount of nerve energy from the brain, they cannot have the strength to perform their work of eliminating poisons from the body. This produces dis-ease in many forms.

Most people have some form of kidney trouble. Let us explain

Chiropractic Adjustments

make Weak Kidneys STRONG

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.





See what you buy

50 Head Horses and Mules For Sale or Exchange HALBERT POOLE Phone 86-M WESTMINSTER, MD



POULTRY OUTLOOK AND GOOD RATIONS

Increase in Price of Eggs Adds to Interest.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. With the seasonal increase in egg prices and the encouraging outlook for the egg market, renewed interest is being taken in laying rations by poultrymen whose flocks normally produce some 2,000,000,000 eggs annually.

There are, of course, several good laying rations, but one that has given good result at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture consists of both mash and grain mixtures. The mash is usually made up in 500-pound lots by mixing together 155 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat middlings, 55 pounds of meat scrap, 100 pounds wheat bran, 20 pounds of dried milk, 25 pounds of soybean oil meal, 40 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal and 5 pounds of salt. For winter feeding, one pint of cod liver oil is added to each 100 pounds of mash. This is kept before the birds in feed hoppers at all times.

The grain mixture, when made up in 100 pound batches, consists of 40 pounds of corn, 30 pounds of wheat and 30 pounds of oats. This is hand fed, the chickens being given 12 to 14 pounds for each 100 birds twice daily. Oyster shell, grit and any succulent green feed that may be available are given the birds free choice.

When feed prices are going up along with egg prices, there is a temptation for poultrymen to cheapen their feeding mixtures at the expense of some necessary worthwhile ingredient. This is usually a false saving, for a lowpriced ration is not necessarily the most economical. It is doubtful if it would be good judgment on the part of anyone to sacrifice a proved ration simply because it has advanced in price, unless a satisfactory substitute can be found costing less money.

Kinds of Lighting for

Use in Poultry Houses While electric lights are ideal for use in the poultry house, other forms of lighting such as kerosene, gasoline, gas, or acetylene may be used with satisfaction. It is not necessary to use a strong light to obtain satisfactory results, says E. M. Funk, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Many poultrymen have used 10 or 15 watt electric lights with very good results. Both mash and grain should be kept in open hoppers so the birds can easily find the feed. Fresh water should also be available.

The lights should be located about 6 feet above the floor and arranged so that the feed and water containers are well lighted. Two lights approximately 15 feet apart and 10 feet from the front of a 30 by 30 poultry house will provide sufficient illumination. Two lights 10 feet apart should be used in 20 by 20 poultry houses. The lights, should be arranged so that the roosts will be illuminated, otherwise the birds may fail to leave them.

New Breed of Poultry .The Marsh-Daisy is one of the new breeds of poultry that are attracting attention among English fanciers. It is said to be a wonderfully hardy, prolific breed, especially adapted to lowlying marshy districts. It is reported that these birds are splendid layers and that they continue as such until six or seven years of age. Quite a mixture of breeds was used in their manufacture, the Hamburg, Leghorn, Old English Malay Game, Pit Game

come in five varieties, Wheaten, Black, Brown, Buff and White.-Los Angeles Times.

How Corn Is Used

and Buttercup all being included. They

Of each 100 bushels of corn produced in the United States, 42 bushels are fed to hogs. 18 bushels are fed to cattle, 14 bushels are fed to horses, 10 bushels to poultry, 1 bushel to sheep, 3 bushels are consumed by live stock in cities, and 9 bushels go into industrial use. The remainder is used for seed or exported, according to Ohio State university.

Poultry Matters

For round worms in poultry tobacco dust is used by some poultry men. This is used in a mash and should be mixed in the proportion of from one to two pounds of finely ground tobacco to 100 pounds of mash.

Whole eggs, egg yolks, and even egg whites are being dried for sale, a recent development in the United States.

Water pans and utensils should be kept clean.

Capons are in prime condition for butchering when there is a layer of fat under the skin on the back, on the under side of the breast bone.

Poultry breeding males are valuable property during the chick season, and may well be handled with care and protected in the same manner as are other farm animal sires.

Thirty-six billion eggs were produced and eaten in the United States last

RICHEST INDIAN'S **GHOST NOW HAUNTS** FEDERAL BUREAUS

Widow Fights for Fortune of Jackson Barnett, Eccentric Redman.

Washington.—The ghost of "old Jackson" Barnett has arisen again to haunt the corridors of the vast Interior Department building.

The "ghost" was bestirred by Mrs. Anna Laurie Lowe-Barnett, whose marriage to the world's richest Indian when he was in his seventies was annulled by a federal District court judge in California last April, less than two months before "old Jackson" died at ninety in the palatial home she had built in Los Angeles.

She Demands Only \$4,000.

A demand for a mere \$4,000 is what has brought to Washington the "fighting widow" of the Indian who left an estate of more than \$2,000,000, which flowed into his tattered pockets from oil gushers on his land in the Oklahoma Indian reservation.

Mrs. Lowe-Barnett is appealing the decision which ended the 14 year marriage, and is contesting not only to claim the \$550,000 which "Old Jackson" left her in his will, but her dower rights of one-third of his es-

While she occupies the Los Angeles mansion which she built for the aged Indian, she insists the Interior department, which has supervision over Barnett's estate under the Department of Indian Affairs, should pay current expenses for maintenance of the estate until a final court adjudication is

Deeds to \$550,000 Set Aside.

Deeds to \$550,000 of his property which the old Indian had signed by thumb-print, since he could not write, had been set aside by the courts in 1927, the courts holding that he was in-

In annulling the marriage, District Judge William P. James of the Southern District of California declared that Barnett "was clearly incompetent at the time of his pretended marriage to Mrs. Lowe-Barnett," and that she herself recognized his incapacity to transact business in the petition that she filed in the Superior court of Califor-

Judge James also stated in his annuiment decree:

"That Mrs. Lowe ever entertained real affection for the husband is not believed."

Mrs. Lowe-Barnett replied that through 14 years she "cleaned up" the aged Indian, that the marriage, an elopement to Kansas in 1920, followed by a Missouri ceremony, was legal, that she cared for him as a dutiful wife.

And now she seeks payment of bills incurred in care of his big estate, to which the Interior department contends she has no claim under the annulment decree.

Plan Monument in Memory

of Founder of Oklahoma Salina, Okla.-An elaborate monument here to the memory of Maj. Jean Pierre Choteau, who established the first white settlement, in what is now Oklahoma, has been proposed in the state legislature.

Major Choteau established the settlement and trading post March 20, 1796, at a time when the Indians enjoyed their buffalo hunts, and even before they began to regard the "palefaces" as a menace to their freedom and as trespassers in their hunting grounds.

The monument, to cost \$3,000, is asked by D. E. Martin, state representative from Mayes county, to perpetuate the state's "pioneer of pioneers." Two great-great-grandsons of Major Choteau live in the state. They are Byron W. Choteau, Vinita, and Corbett E. Choteau, Oklahoma City.

Pet Raccoon Is Pleased With Life of Fireman

Mason City, Iowa.-Joe Coon, pet racoon of the Mason City fire department, is rapidly learning the tricks of the trade. When Joe first became the fire-

fighters' official pet, they carried him to bed with them, and in the mornings, slid down the brass rail with him. Recently one of the firemen inad-

vertently left Joe behind. He peered cautiously from the edge of the floor around the rail, then seized the rail with two paws, and slid down. Now he goes down the rail like a veteran smoke-eater. Sometimes he

does it several times in succession, just for the practice.

Mother Bears Two Boys 36 Hours After Girl

Sharon, Pa.—Buhl hospital recorded one of the strangest maternity cases in its history—the delivery of two sons 36 hours after the mother had borne a girl. The babies weighed four pounds each.

Hospital physicians reported the mother and all the babies "were doing

Catnip Used to Trap

Montana Mountain Lion Great Falls, Mont.-Want a mountain lion rug for your parlor? It's easy to get one. Just drag out the old catnip. A trap, baited with cat nip, fish oil, anise oil, and other scents trapped one near here. Mr. Monn tain Lion sniffed around, stumbled into the trap, and now he's a rug.



Oboe Is Indispensable

The oboe consists of a conical wooden tube, composed of three joints, upper, middle and bell, and a short metal tube to which are bound by many turns of waxed silk the two thin pieces of cane that form the mouthpiece. These pieces of cane are so beveled and thin at the end which is taken into the mouth that the gentlest stream of air suffices to set them vibrating and produce the tone of the instrument, writes

in Modern Orchestras

an authority in the Washington Post. The oboe is employed chiefly as solo instrument and usually gives the "A" to the other instruments of the orchestra when they tune up.

The lowest notes of the oboe are rather harsh and nasal in quality. The middle register, which is the best, has a reedy and penetrating quality, while the highest notes are more pleasing. As the oboe resembles the shepherd's pipe, it is admirably suited to portray effects of pastoral simplicity. It is also used to picture rustic merriment.

In orchestral music the incisive tone of the oboe makes it a favorite. The scores of Handel are full of striking passages for it, and in his time it came near being a rival of the violin.

The English horn is simply an oboe half as large again as the smaller instrument; and, in consequence of its size, its pitch is a fifth lower. The English horn is not really a horn, but is named from the old shepherd's pipe used in England and known as the hornpipe. Its tone quality is quieter and more solid than that of the oboe. The middle and lower register is especially full, rich and sonorous. The earlier composers used the instrument very little, but in modern orchestras it is indispensable.

Weight of Grizzlies

For wild grizzlies 1,000 pounds is about the maximum weight. The Okanagan cattle killer weighed over 1,100 pounds, the greatest weight ever recorded for a wild grizzly. At Union park, Chicago, Ill., a grizzly lived for 18 years which grew so fat he could hardly stand towards the end of his life. His actual weight was 1,153 pounds, although before he was weighed he was credited with twice that weight.

Shifting of Tidal Load Keeps Experts Guessing

The earth is far from being finished in the sense that a sculptor says that he has finished a statue for exhibition. Winds are continually brushing away dust from one place and depositing it on another; rushing streams are wearing away the hardest granite: strata are slipping here and there in an effort to bring about equilibrium and to level huge mountains. When all this patting, molding and scraping is over the earth will be finished in more senses than one. It will be dead, asserts a writer in the New York Times.

Among the forces that thus affect the earth are those exerted by the tides. Bulges of water course around the earth-two bulges-every 24 hours as the result of the moon's attraction. It is just as if a load slipped over the earth's crust. Where the load happens to be at the moment there must be a hollow in the crust-a hollow like that produced in a rubber ball pressed in at opposite sides by the hand. When the hand is released the ball springs back into shape. So does the earth when the tidal bulge moves

The First Calendar

While there are abundant evidences of well-designed calendars at least 2,000 years before Christ, there are not the exact data as to the precise originators of such systems. The earliest known are the Assyrian and Phoenician, probably antedating the Jewish. The earliest division of time was the sunrise and sunset, making a day. The division into months was governed by the phases of the moon. and the 12 lunar months, bringing around the same seasons on their recurrence, was the origin of the year.

The White Terrier

The striking white terrier, whose ancestors were white English terriers and bulldogs, has been bred with wonderful success within these shores in recent years. The home-breds have held, and will hold their own with any imported to this country. Therefore, it is natural that many fanciers here desire the Bullterrier to remain the "White Cavalier," as it has been described in poetic verse so many times.

BURLESQUE BEAUTY TO BECOME A BRIDE OF WEALTHY BARON

A \$3-a-Day Performer Dances Into Heart of Europe's Richest Playboy.

New York.—A year ago Roselle Rolland earned \$3 a day as a performer in a Fourteenth street, New York, burlesque show. Today she is preparing to wed Baron Jean Empain, one of Europe's wealthiest men and chief owner of the Paris subway system.

Roselle is seventeen years old. Her rise from the sordid burlesque stage to the affianced of Europe's most glittering millionaire reads like a page out of the Arabian Nights, writes Lee Mortimer in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Until last year Roselle never had made more than \$20 a week, although she had been on the stage since she was four. Five times a day and six times on Saturday and Sunday the slender young girl took off her clothes and put on a coat of golden paint and appeared as the "Golden Girl" for the edification of a smoke-filled theater crowded with enthusiastically disrespectful men.

Broadway Debut.

Then, in the Irving Place Burlesque theater last winter, Nils T. Granlund of radio, stage and night clubs saw the girl. He knew immediately that she was wasting her talents and offered her a \$60 a week contract. This sum seemed like a fortune to her and she immediately signed a long-term con-

Under Granlund's auspices Roselle made her Broadway debut in the Paradise cabaret, performing a supposedly Indian ceremonial dance accompanied by a full chorus as lightly clad as herself. So successful was her routine that she established a Broadway cabaret long-run record that caused her to be chosen, two months ago, to go to London to appear in Clifford Whitley's swank Dorchester hotel floor show. The girl's almost nude dance created so much attention in staid London that her reputation spread to the continent. Thrill seekers came from Paris, Berlin and even as far away as Rome to see her perform. One of the visitors was the Baron Jean Empain.

Love at First Sight.

It was a case of love at first sight. Empain asked Whitley to introduce him to the girl. It is not the custom at the Dorchester house to introduce entertainers to guests, but because of the baron's position an exception was made.

Empain, who is reputed to have a yearly income of \$10,000,000, is a director of 80 companies and chairman of 30. He is known throughout Europe as a playboy, spendthrift and "man of the world." Some years ago, during an Egyptian visit, he became dissatisfied with the hotel service, and ordered a model hotel built in a model

city. Hotel and city are now deserted. The nuptials are set for late spring, according to Roselle's mother, Mrs. Alvah B. Rolland. Roselle phoned from Europe for permission to wed, which quickly was granted. She also called Granlund, asking him to release her from her contract. Although the contract contained a cash penalty clause Granlund waived it, and gave his managerial blessing.

In the meantime, while awaiting the marriage, Roselle has quit the stage and no longer does her golden dance.

Aged Hero Dog Plods Back to Lost Master

Cleveland.-Mickey, a fifteen-yearold Airedale who has won a stack of prizes and who saved a five-year-old Detroit girl from Put-in-Bay water in 1926, is back home with his master, J. Kirby Keefe, after a long and weary search for home.

Keefe, visiting in Youngstown, let Mickey out for a run. Mickey ran too far. Keefe finally came home here, worried. But Mickey, just as worried. began to use his instinct, and wander. Slowly, he came in the general direction of Cleveland.

It took him eight days to trudge the seven miles to Girard. Ohio. There he was befriended by a realtor, who read Keefe's appeal in a Youngstown newspaper and sent Mickey home.

Cat, Lost More Than Two

Years, Finds Way Home Memphis, Mo.-W. Mason Montgomery moved here from Tulsa, Okla., over two years ago. En route, Smokey, the family cat, ran away. Later, former Memphis neighbors reported he had returned there, but he disappeared again before Montgomery could come for him.

Recently, a bedraggled feline appeared at the Memphis home. Unwilling at first to believe it was their long lost pet, the Montgomerys were convinced when the cat performed the "piano test," banging his paws on the keyboard when Alwilda, Montgomery's fourteen-year-old daughter, played.

Negro Sings While Being

Rescued From Landslide Colmar, Md.-Strains of the old negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," came from the ground near here and led rescuers to T. Nestfield. thirty-eight-year-old negro laborer, who was buried alive under an avalanche of dirt while working in a ditch.

Nestfield's head was forced to an open pipe by the cave-in. He pressed his mouth to the end and began singing. Workers dug rapidly toward the voice and soon uncovered him. He was rushed to the hospital in critical



POULTRY LEUCOSIS "CURES" UNCERTAIN

Money Spent on Remedies Is Not Good Judgment.

By Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., Associate in Ani-mal Pathology, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Buying so-called remedies to rid their flocks of leucosis disease, which includes such ailments as range paralysis, big liver disease, white eye, neuritis and leucemia, is likely to prove a waste of money for poultrymen. As yet there is no known cure for the malady.

Although comparatively new in this state, leucosis is apparently spreading throughout many flocks and threatens to become a serious poultry problem. All breeds of chickens appear to be susceptible to the disease. It affects both sexes alike and usually occurs between the ages of three and twelve months.

In spite of the fact that birds contracting leucosis cannot be cured, research investigations indicate that the disease can be controlled if poultrymen will carry out five more or less preventive measures, it is said. These include rigid culling to detect leucosis in the early stages of the disease, disposing of all diseased birds by killing and burning, buying hatching eggs, new breeding stock or baby chicks only from disease-free flocks and by following strict hygiene and sanitary practices. Should a poultryman believe that his flock may be infected with leucosis, immediate diagnosis can be made by a local veterinarian.

Symptoms of the disease are variable and depend largely upon the tissues affected. When the blood-forming organs are involved, general weakness and varying degrees of anemia and diarrhea are common symptoms The birds are likely to become poor in flesh.

Where the nerve type of disease is present, the chickens may become lame in one or both legs and the wings become droopy. These symptoms, too, will vary according to the location and degree of the tissue infection. When the brain is affected, odd head movements may be noted.

The eye type of infection is characterized by a loss of pigment in the iris, followed by a constriction of the pupil, and eventually impaired vision and blindness. Both eyes are involved as a rule, or become so during the early stages of the disease. Leucosis, however, should not be confused with tuberculosis, fowl typhoid, parasitism or chemical or bacterial poisoning.

Breeder Toms Should Be

Selected With Much Care Breeders of turkeys should buy toms for next spring's breeding pens early; for by so doing one has the benefit of first choice. To wait until breeding time means that a less desirable male will be the father of next year's turkey flock with a consequent increase in No. 2 birds, lower prices, and less profit from next year's operations.

If there is a flaw in the turkey breeder's make-up, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, it is his fancy to fine feathers-rainbow tails and spots are common words in his vocabulary. And while it is true one might as well feed beautiful plumage as well as gray and chocolate colored tails, good color is much less important in breeding stock than vigor; for without vigor in the breeding stock the breeder is headed for the "rocks." One thing to bear in mind, however, is the fact that good color in a turkey is evidence that her ancestors have had the attention of a good breeder and that vigor is more likely to be present than in a bird of poor coloring.

Makeup of a Good Hen

A good hen should have a well developed heart girth, and the ribs should be well sprung and wide apart. She should be deep from the top to the back to the under side of the breast. The breast bone should be long, extending well to the front of the body and well to the rear. The back should be wide and long, and the hips wide apart. The head should be short and square, with prominent eyes. There should be good distance from the breast bones to the pubic bones. The shanks of a good hen are well bleached

Winter Sunshine Needed

We cannot ignore the need of poultry for winter sunshine. It is well known that ultra-violet rays are a powerful factor in increasing egg production, hatchability, and fertility, as well as in maintaining healthful conditions. Ultra-violet rays promote bone and body growth, and build vitamin D. During the winter months, when poultry is confined, reliable glass substitutes bring these rays indoors, whereas ordinary glass and soiled cloth curtains bar them .- Successful Farming.

Should Flock Be Housed? Good housing is better for poultry than poor range (small lots, ground infected with disease and parasites); housed birds must have cod-liver oil or equivalent; range birds outlay confined birds; losses from epidemic diseases are about the same in both groups, although the range group is generally healthier; a cinder sun yard or wire sun porch is a good substitute for free range in the case of large flocks. Those are results of Ohio experiment station tests.

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to her home, at Myrtle Hill.

Visitors at Myrtle Hill, during the Easter season were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halloran, Miss French and Miss Rogers, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schwarber, of Red Level; Mr. Her-man Saylor, of Lock Haven; Miss Alice Schwarber and Miss Gladys Diehl, of Washington; Miss Marie Diehl, of Johnsville; Mrs. George Downs, For-

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lansinger, were: Mrs. Anna Little, Harvey Ruth and Rev. Harman, Hanover; Miss Evelyn Young and Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Steffen, of Balti-

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, and Miss Florence Hatfield, spent Saturday af-ternoon of last week in Westminster,

on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cauliflower and grandson, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six.

Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bair and daughter, of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and Mrs. Charles Garber.

Visitors and callers at the Sappington home during the Easter holidays, were: Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, of Union Bridge; Miss Frances Sappington, of Baltimore; Miss Lois Hobbs, of Harrisville; Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz and little daughter, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. and Mrs. George Halley, sons George and William, and the Dr's mother, Mrs. Halley, of Easton, Mc., spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

Mrs. Etta Gladhill Stewart, Westminster, and Rev. J. H. Tuthill, Long Island, N. Y., called on Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Dinterman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dinterman and daughter, Esther, of Walkersville, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Ida Sheeley, of New Oxford, Pa., called on Mrs. Bessie Mehring,

oen day last week.
Miss Mildred Bostian, of Woods boro, spent last week-end at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter of Johnsville, spent Sunday at the same home.

Miss Florence Hatfield, spent Easter with friends at Edgewater, Md. Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and little daughter, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

- -22--CLEAR DALE.

Pleasant Grove School closed on Thursday. The following pupils attended school every day during April: Loretta Boose, Mildred Gitt, Evelyn Miller, Daniel Boose, Monroe Clapsaddle, Robert Gitt, Walter Myers, Dennis Plunkert, Kenneth Wolfe and Paul Holowka. Those perfect in attendance for the 1934-35 term: Loretta Rosse Evelyn Miller, Dennis ta Boose, Evelyn Miller, Dennis Plunkert, Robert Gitt, Daniel Boose, Kenneth Wolfe, Walter Myers and Monroe Clapsaddle. Mrs. Esther P.

Wolfe, teacher.

Ash Grove School closed on Wednesday. The following pupils attended school every day during April: Jane Cool, Ethel Cool, Evelyn Eckenrode, Marian Eckenrode, Angeline Feeser, Helen Myers, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Miller, Helen Shanefelter, Dorothy Shryock, Dorothy Snyder, Martha Snyder, Elizabeth Spalding, Loretta Storm, Leah Mae Warner, Norman Blubaugh, Arthur Cool, Fred James, Bernard Kuhns, Monroe Noble, Eugene Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Jaq Spalding, Robert Spalding, Robt Straley, Harvey Sipling, Macbeth Sentz, Francis Storm, Martin Storm, Carroll Storm, Charles Warner, Le-Wolfe, teacher. Carroll Storm, Charles Warner. Levere Warner and Clair Warner. Those perfect in attendance for 1934-35 term were: Marian Eckenrode, Dorothy Miller, Eugene Snyder and Saml Snyder. Luther C. Miller, teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harner and

Bernard Shadle, of Ulrichtown, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Harn-

the Easter holidays with Mrs. Harner's parents of Warren, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, spent Monday evening at Taneytown, where they attended the Easter social which was held in the Sunday School room of the Reformed Church. Misses Buth and Dorothy took part in the Ruth and Dorothy took part in the program and gave several selections on the mandolin and guitar.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice; Mrs. Albert Heiser and Mrs. Oliver Spangler, spent Tuesday at

Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, of Ulrichtown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and son Junior; Mrs. Annie Fissel, and Miss Jesseline Wintrode, all of Hanover; Norman Murray and sons, John and Frank, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Lockner, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Selby and son, Richard and George Hanover. Odetta Selby, of Hagerstown, Md.

FEESERSBURG.

Now we know what kind of weather we had for Easter cloudy and cool, without rain to spoil the annual pa-rades and display of new gowns. Less visitors than usual were in our town over the week-end, and the special services of worship were all good—

and well attended. Plum and cherry blossoms are in evidence without a trip to Washington and maybe we can soon see some apple bloom without going to Va. Daffodils, jonquils, narcissus, hyacinths, and tulips are making a show-

on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, Mrs. Goldie Bostian and Miss Norma Frounfelter ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine to Balti-more, where Mrs. Crumbacker re-

mained for a few days with friends.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen arrived at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, on Friday A. M. for her Easter vacation and returned to her work in Bal-timore on Monday evening.

Frances Crumbacker spent the Easter-tide with her uncle, Charles Crumbacker and family, at Clear Ridge and is now nursing Chicken-

Some of our folks attended the Sun-rise services in Uniontown, on Sunday, and the outdoor C. E. gathering in Westminster, which were well attended, and good programs

Our musicians were on the air again on Saturday evening from the York broadcasting station, and a sister and niece of the one were heard

in song.
The Wilbur Miller family and nephew, Harold Main, spent Sunday The Communion service at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon was well attended. Rev. Kroh spoke earnestly from the text—"I thirst"; the Jr. Choir sang "I'm praying for you." Many members who have moved from this locality were present in Christian fellowship. The church was decorated with spring flowers and a lovely

The cemeteries around us showed the remembrance of loved ones by their zoral display on Sunday. Last Thursday while crossing the

road at Bostian's Garage, Whitfield Dayhoff, of Bark Hill, stepped in front of a passing auto driven by Edward Jung, of Union Bridge, was knocked down and received some minor cuts and bruises, the car some bends and dents. Mr. Jung showed every kind consideration; insisted on taking the young man to the doctor, where he was examined and his torn band dressed and then to his home. Mr. Dayhoff is at work again.

The community was shocked this Tuesday morning to learn that Mrs. George Roelkey had suffered a severe paralytic shock on Monday evening, and passed away in a short time; the end too near for the doctor to give any relief when rastily summoned. Though not in the best of health, she had not been ill. She was a good rrother, and peacable citizen. The femily moved to their present home 14 ar Mt Union from Frederick 12 years ago, and the father departed about 4 years ago. Services were about 4 years ago. Services were held at the home on Thursday P. M, The body taken to Frederick cemetery

for interment.

Some of the Lutheran women are planning to attend the Missionary Conference which meets in the church at Manchester next Wednesday, May A good program has been prepared for morning and afternoon sessions—Mrs. G. H. Sellers, of Jefferson

Miss Josephine Miller returned on fternoon from a week-end visit with her friends, Mrs. Gertrude Knox and little Billy, in Philadelphia,, where she enjoyed much sight-seeing including hours in the institute of ser-

vice; and a look at the moon, mars, and the milky-way from the astronomical observatory.

J. P. Delphey was calling on friends in our town on Monday. He is in good health, and pleased with his services in our town on the services of the s new location with his son near Ladies burg, where he keeps busy making useful small tools, for house and garden. One lady from Baltimore purchased four dollars worth of the tools, and sent for more than that amount for her neighbors. At last we have a real butcher knife, which he made from the blade of a crosscut

'Tis clean-up time and everybody seems busy at the job. Some men are removing dead trees others clearing out a fence row, another making new fence. Some painting buildings, digging out noxious weeds or plowing ground; while the women are beating stove pipe and carpets, papering walls and dsturbing all the cob

vebs they can find. Fish worms are plentiful, but the rish don't seem hungry this season, at least our fishermen haven't had good

40 HARNEY.

The U. B. S. S. of this village, rendesed a very fine Easter service, Sunday evening, consisting of a duet, musical reading, choruses. Addresses by Rev. Fridinger and Supt. Marlin McCleave. Preaching service on the 28th., in this church at 9:15; S. S., at

Mrs. James Welty is spending this week with her son, Earl and family.

Miss Marian Utz spent the Easter
holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Teet-

Preaching Services at St. Paul's Lutheran, next Sabbath at 2; S. S., at 1:00, Rev. H. Schmidt, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent the Easter holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Wm. Reck.
"The Gate Beautiful," a Pageant of the Resurrection, was presented in the Mt. Joy Church, Easter Sunday evening, by the S. S. The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Schmidt and Mrs. Clarence Smith

We are glad to report a number of men working, this week, on the road through the village to the Pennsylvania line, and hope to have the long looked for good road in the near fu-

of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Berhard
Selby and son, Richard and George
Strevig, of Littlestown and Miss
Odetta Selby, of Hagerstown, Md.

"A thing that was lost, was first
won," says an old proverb, morai—
win something, so you can lose it.

UNIONTOWN.

J. Walter Speicher of this place has accepted a position as deputy clerk for the Circuit Court of Carroll Counand entered upon his duties last

Thursday.
Mrs. John Washinger, who is an invalid at the home of her son, Chas. Waltz, was presented on Easter with a Sunshine box given by Mrs. Nora Gilbert's Sunday School class at the

Bethel. Miss Mary Segafoose, one of the nurses at the "Woman's Hospital," was operated on, Tuesday morning,

for a case of appendicitis.
Charles, son of T. L. Devilbiss, was versity Hospital, where he was oper-

ated on for mastoid trouble. He is much improved. Mrs. Henry Sittig was taken to the Frederick Hospital, Monday, to be None was injured when the

treated for a very sore hand Several days ago, Earnest Blaxten, near town, was cutting a piece of wood, when the axe glanced off, cutting his thumb of back of the first joint. He was removed to the Hospital where it was put in a cast with

the hopes the bone would knit.

Mrs. G W. Baughman returned, on
Monday, from her Philadelphia visit. Easter morning the usual early service was held in the Lutheran church. Rev. M. L. Kron giving the resurrection story. Novin Hiteshew gave his usual gutts of Easter cards.

Easter guests were Miss Virginia Woley, Philadelphia, with Miss Miriam Fogle; Mrs. Wilbur Wantz, two daughters, Mt. Washington, Mrs. Alfred Simpson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martins, York, at Charles Simpson's; Mr. and Mrs. H. Resh, Rising Sun, at D. Myers Eng-lar's; Mr. and Mrs. Gault Starr, City,

at the M. P. Parsonage; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, daughter Ethel, of Baltimore, at Miss Alverta Erb's.

Rev. J. W. Stone closed his week's meeting, Sunday night, with an Easton entertainment by the S. S. At ter entertainment by the S. S. the morning service seven accessions were made to the church. Friday evening, Rev. Stone's father was the speaker.

** EMMITSBURG.

Wm. Semmer and son, William, Jr., of Frederick, visited his mother, Mrs.

Howard Slemmer, on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner moved from Baltimore to their property here

on West Main St.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand, entertained their son, Paul, wife and son, of Akron, Ohio, over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey and William Frailey, of Washington, were vistors at their home over the Easter

holidays.

Mrs. Roy Wagaman was taken to
Frederick City Hospital, where she
remains in a critical condition. Wm. Bushman is ill with Scarlet

Mrs. Wm. Nunemaker who has been

ill, is improving.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson returned home last week, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Pepler and family, in Detroit,

Prof. and Mrs. C. Schaunassey returned home after spending their Easter vacation in Chestertown, Md. Miss Ruth Hoke, of Washington, D. C., spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Charles Hoke.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bak-er, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, Mildred, Lucille, Vernie and Edgar, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, of New Windsor, and sons, John and Marker J., of University of Md. Col-lege Park; Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso of Frederick, and Mrs. H. M. Slemmer.

DETOUR.

A number of the members of the Home-makers' Club enjoyed a day's visit to Washington, on Tuesday.

Mayor and Mrs. U. M. Diller who have spent the winter in Florida, are

visiting at the home of Charles Diller. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Charles Diller who has been at the Frederick City Hospital for an opera-

Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dorsey

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, spent the week-end at the home of Carroll Cover, Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Clara Lieb is spending some time with Mrs. Dorsey Diller. Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, Thurmont, Miss Frances Delaplane, Hanover, were guests of the Delaplane's on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Warner, who has been on the sick list for some time is now

improving.

NEW WINDSOR. A number of persons from here at-

tended the Brethren District meeting, at Beaver Dam Church, on Wednes-

Randall Spoerlein is improving his town property by building three garages on the rear of his lot and will have all property painted, which will add very much to its appearance.

Smelser Brown and family, of Baltimore, have rented the late Walter

Englar property, and will occupy the same in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Getty entertained her card club, on Tuesday

night at their home near town.
Rev. J. T. Chase attended the Spring meeting of Presbytery in Baltimore, this week.

Charles Royer and wife, of Baltimore County visited relatives in town over. Miss Catherine Lambert and Miss Minnie Fraser, called on Mrs. John Repp, at Union Bridge, on Sunday

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

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LITTLESTOWN.

Every county in Pennsylvania can take a lesson from Lackawanna county Relief Board that has taken 700 'Chislers" from the relief roll. Until this is done, a number of deserving ones will not be on the roll. If Gov. Earle will see that an investigation is made in each county, the number on the relief rolls will have a big drop. One and a quarter millions of people, instead of two millions in Lackawanna county. The law is that no one can get relief if able to keep himself and

family. The annual thrift garden program Charles, son of T. L. Devilbiss, was of the state is under way. It is plan-brought home Sunday from the Unined to set aside tracts of land, near towns, for thrift gardens to be taken care of by people who have not suffi-cient land. A plot will be allotted to

None was injured when the automombiles of Mr. Moyer, Hanover, and Alodes Frantz, of the Hoffman Orph-anage, collided on the Hanover-Littlestown road about one mile from

The High School graduating '33 class held a reunion and banquet at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown.

The plans are being completed for the organization of a Scout troop for

the boys of town. Henry Vlymen, Hampstead, N. was arrested by Policeman Roberts for failing to stop at the stop sign. He paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

Slight damage was done by fire at the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company property, Monday evening. The blaze broke out in a small shed. The roof of the boiler room was also damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Epley, and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Landsdowne, who spent Easter with their parents, returned home on Sunday

Woodrow Riffle is recovering from his illness and able to be about a little. Roger Orndorff who has been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital suffering from blood poisoning was dis-charged and returned home.

The condition of Clarence Sheely, near town, who has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital for the past sevral months, rmains unchanged.

Glenn Ohler is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ohler. Mrs. Marine Woolf is recuperating from an operation recently performed

in a Baltimore hospital. Mrs. Lydia Harner, aged 79, widow of John Harner, died at her home near town, Saturday afternoon. Death was due to a atroke or paralysis suffered two weeks ago. Surviving are eleven children. Funeral was held Tuesday morning at Mt. Joy Church. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

CATONSVILLE.

Henry H. Gareheart, of Rolling Road, Catonsville, is convalescing from a recent operation at St. Agnes Hospital, for acute appendicitis.

Miss Virginia Hiteshew, of Syracuse

N. Y., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hiteshew, of Catonsville.

Mrs. Hiteshew, who received a fracture of the fourth cervical vertebra when she fell down the basement steps at her home, March 1st., was removed to Bon Secours Hospital, where she is slowly convalesting unwhere she is slowly convalescing under the care of her physician, Dr. A.

H. Crowther, of Irvington.
S. J. McDowell and Ward Merritt,
of Syracuse, N. Y., were Easter
guests of W. L. Hiteshew and fam-

valescing from a major operation at | will be in cemetery of that church. Bon Secours Hospital, the major operation since April 1934, having been operated on for acute ap-

Four of six children have been operated on for acute appendicitis in Miss Hiteshew's family.

MARRIED

SMITH—CARBAUGH.

Mr. Robert Joseph Smith, son of Mrs. Grace Smith, of Taneytown, and Miss Ottie Lorraine Carbaugh, Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. baugh, of Hanover, were married on Monday morning at 11 A. M., in St. Joseph's Rectory, Taneytown, by the groom's pastor Rev. Joseph Lane. They were attended by Mrs. Franklin Kotteamp, of York sister of the littlestown; Mrs. Harry Rentzel, near Littlestown; Mr

They were attended by Mrs. Franking Kottcamp, of York, sister of the bride, and Eugene Smith, of Taneytown, brother of the groom.

The pride was attired in a navy blue suit with pink accessories. The bride is a graduate of Hanover High school in the closs of 1930, while the groom is a graduate of Taneytown at the late home at 9:30 o'clock, with further services at the Mt. Joy High School and is employed at the Westminster Hardware Company. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride. They will reside at 250 Frederick St.,

HOFFACKER—ANSPACKER. Raymond C. Hoffacker, son of Mrs Celestia Hoffacker, Hanover, Miss Mildred M. Anspacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Anspacker also of Hanover, were quietly married at Manchester, on Saturday eventual and Manchester, and Manchester, daughter and Manchester and Mancheste ning about 8 o'clock at the United Brethren parsonage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge. The ring ceremony of the U. B. Church being used. Mr. Hoffacker is employed at the Cremer Florist Shops, of Hanover and Mrs. Hoffacker is employed at the Narrow Ribbon Specialty Company's plant, also of Hanover. The young couple will reside at 541 Walnut St., Han-

EYLER-WILT.

Raymond D. Eyler, son of Mrs. Raymond D. Eyler, son of Mrs. David Eyler, Keymar, and Miss H. Imogene Wilt, Upperco, Md., were united in marriage last Saturday by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The bride were blue accessories. Mr. Eyler is employed in the Campbell Shoe Factory, Littlestown. They will live at the home of the groom.

Another effect of the depression is to give us a new definition of the term sinking fund.—Sacramen'do lowing the death of my husband. (Calif.) Bee.

MANCHESTER.

The Easter party and egg hunt was enjoyed by the children of the primary room of Trinity Reformed S. S.

Manchester, Monday afternoon.

12 of the 14 folks received into fellowship of the churches of Manchester Reformed Charge responded in person or by substitute to requests for a contribution to the program dur-ing a social held in their honor by the C. E. Society of Trinity Church. 2

were absent.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, of Berwick, Pa, and Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., visited Rev Dr. John S. Hollenbach and iamily, of Manchester, on Monday and Tuesday. They made brief addresses at the C. E. Social, on Monday evening.

Misses Helena Wolfgang and Anna Merryman, Lineboro, and John Lambert and Russell Zepp, Manchester, were received as members of Lazarus congregation (Reformed), at Line boro. The Pageant, "In an Eastern Gard-

en" was well presented under the auspices of the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday evening. A unique social in the form of a radio broadcast will be held by the

C. E., of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Friday, May 3, at 8. Mr. Grossman, of Selins Grove, Pa, formerly Alumni Sec., of Susquehanna University for 8 years, was in town Tuesday seeking some one to canvas this territory for Richards Ency-

It's a hard job to take what you can't get, but it's remarkable how many keep on trying.

clopedia.

-----All that is needed for enjoying hot-doggies, is plenty of confidence in their pedigree.

DIED.

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

CHARLES A. ELLIOT.

Charles A. Elliot, formerly of Taneytown, died on Wednesday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildermuth, East Philadelphia St., York, Pa, aged 73 years, 8 months and 6 days. He was a son of the late Louis and Mary Elliot, and for thirty years had conducted the Elliot House, at Taney town, and later a hotel at Shrews-

He was a charter member of the Taneytown Fire Co., and was otherwise active in local affairs. On retiring from the Hotel business he and a portion of his family returned to Taneytown, but since the death of wife, some years ago, had been living at different places with his ten children. Latterly, he was almost blind,

and unable to work. His children are as follows: Robert A. and Charles A. Elliot, Wrights-ville, Pa.; Joseph B. and George C. Elliot and Mrs. Grace Smith, Taneytown; Mrs. John Hornberger, Littles-town: Edward B. Elliot, Hollywood, town; Edward B. Elliot, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. William Zech, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Wildermuth, York, and Mrs. P. A. Macaleuso, Annapolis. He is also survived by one half-sister, Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Taneytown, and 24 grand and 4 great-grand children.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 9 A. M., from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Smith, guests of W. L. Hiteshew and family, Catonsville.

Miss Hilda Hiteshew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hiteshew, is congressive from the construction of the constructi

MRS. LYDIA ANN HARNER.

MRS. LYDIA ANN HARNER.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Harner, widow of
John Harner, died at her home, near
Littlestown, on Saturday afternoon,
April 20, at 4:30 o'clock. Death was
caused by a stroke of paralysis, which
occured about two weeks ago. The
deceased was aged 79 years. She was
a daughter of the late Abraham and
Catherine Trostle. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago.

She was a life-long member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. Surviving are eleven children: Geo. Gettysburg; Mrs. Harry Rentzel,near Littlestown; Mrs. Luther A. Harner,

further services at the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, with the pastor, Rev. Herbert Schmidt, officiating, and

church.

ANDREW J. BAUMGARDNER.
Andrew J. Baumgardner, well known retired farmer, who had lived for a number of years in Taneytown, after discontinuing farming, but who had again moved out of town about six months ago, died at English and daughter, Miss and daughter, Reda. septicaemia after a week's illness, aged

He was a son of the late Moses and Annie Baumgardner, and is survived by his wife, four brothers and four sisters: Peter and John, Taneytown. Thomas, Emmitsburg and Samuel J. near Keysville: Mrs. Mary C. Fuss and Mrs. Harry Devn, Emmitsburg, and Misses Margaret and Sarah Baumgardner, near Keysville. His death was the first in a family of nine children. He is also symmod by 20 children. He is also survived by 38 nephews and nieces.

hephews and nieces.

He was a member of Keysville
Lutheran Church. Funeral services
were held on Wednesday, at his late
home, in charge of Rev. W. O. Ibach
and Rev. Guy P. Bready, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery. The bearers were six nephews.

CARD OF THANKS.

MRS. A. J. BAUMGARDNER.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Ernest Graves, Jr., is spending his Spring vacation at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair have sold part of their lot to Merle Baum-

Miss Anna Mae Fair, who has been ill the past week, is somewhat im-

Miss Ruth Bennett, of Cumberland, Md., was the guest of Miss Estella Essig, over the week-end. Miss Carrie Mourer, of Westmin-

ster, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clingan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and family, near town, on Sun-

day. Wm. Demmit, of town, is giving the standpipe a coat of paint, which when completed, will make a silver

like appearance. Frank Stambaugh, of Washington, spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stam-

baugh, near town. Burton Kephart, of Clarendon, Va., and Russell O. Kephart, of Wash-ington, spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. B. Kephart and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., paid a visit this week to Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble.

Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce of Penn Grove, N. J., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and other friends.

Miss Elizabeth Horner and Messrs Robert and O. A. Horner, New York City, were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Work has commenced on an addition to Mrs. Nellie Dern's home, on Baltimore Street, that will cover what was the side-yard. It is said to be for an office and dwelling.

The home of the late David M. Mehring, in Taneytown, offered at public sale, last Saturday, was withdrawn, the price to which it was bid being too far below its value. Mrs. Anna Koutz and family, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver and two daughters, of Baltimore, and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and Mrs. Anna Cunningham, of Washington, attended the congregational social at the Lutheran Church, Wednesday evening, and are now spending a few days with

Louise Kemp, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Semerteen, of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Ridgely, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and family, near town, over the week-end. Mrs. Semerteen and Mrs. Thomas are sisters of Mrs. Hess. Needed work has been commenced on the road from Taneytown to Har-

ney, and from Harney to the Penn-

sylvania line, which is very good news. The same activity should be extended to the Uniontown and Middleburg roads, and to the very bumpy mile at the far end of the Keymar road. The annual congregational social and supper of Trinity Lutheran congregation, on Wednesday evening, was a big success in every way. The main Sunday School room was tabled for a dining room where 330 were served at one time. Preceding the supper an organ recital was given for a half hour, and following it a varied enter-taining program of song and speech-es. The social side of the event was enjoyable to young and old, and the

various committees in charge demonstrated their complete efficiency.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the friends who visited me while I was ill at the Hospital, and for the flowers and cards which I received

MRS. CLARENCE BAUMGARDNER A QUILTING PARTY.

A quilting party was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, on Wednesday. The design of the quilt was a double wedding

Easter Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Emmitsburg, in honor of Mr. Howard Slemmer who is a member of that church. There were 25 present.

They rendered a very interesting program consisting of music and spec-

program consisting of music and special singing. A solo was given by Miss Betty Stultz, a duet by Miss Boyer Trout and George Fogle. Beautiful flowers and an Easter basket were presented to Mrs. Slemmer. A great many prayers were offered in behalf of Mrs. Slemmer's work in the church years ago. Refreshments were served to all present, consisting of cake, ice cream and candy.

Poor old Uncle Sam! All his nephews clamor for hand-outs and then blane him for extravagance.— The Wilmington Morning News.

He: It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head. She: You're right That one just turned and looked at you.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are deled in all cases.

sired in all cases.

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

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

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

SCRAP BREAD for Dogs and Chickens—1c a pound at B. & B. Bakery.

HALF OF HOUSE for Rent, for only two people—Mrs. Ervin Hyser,

WANTED-Man handy with tools for general work on farm, by day or week—Address Jas W. Wolfe, Bear Eranch Road, Taneytown Rout 1.

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey Cow. Recently been T. B. and blood tested .- D. J. Null, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, May 11, at 1:00 o'clock. Household Goods, by William T. Kiser, Emmitsburg St., Taneytown.

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds for sale.—Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

ing Machine, good condition. Price right.—C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford, Pa.

CARD PARTY at Uniontown School, Tuesday evening, April 30th., at Wakefield each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes and Refreshments. entitled. "From Egypt to Canaan."

LOST.—Wednesday afternoon between my place and Taneytown, a blue denim blanket lined coat, with a wrist watch in the pocket. Finder wrist watch in the pocket. Finder please return to—Buckey Smith, or Record Office.

FOR SALE-One Wincroft Range. -Mrs. Robert Clingan, Taneytown.

WORK WANTED, any kind, by young married man. Can drive truck. Apply at The Record Office.

WILL RECEIVE by Saturday the 27th., a load of Dairy Cows—Jerseys and Guernseys, Fresh and Springers, at my stables in Middleburg .- D. S.

WESTERN HORSES-I will have another bunch of Missouri and Kansas Horses, Monday, April 29. A few of them good mares.—Raymond Wil-

COMMUNITY SALE, May 4th. Any one having anything to sell, let us know promptly, on account of advertising.—Curtis G. and Earl Bowers Tanantony 4-19-tf ers, Taneytown.

CARD PARTY-For benefit of Taneytown Baseball Club, will be held in the Opera House, Monday night, April 100 Prizes will be given. Keep
4-12-3t 29th.

PLEASE SEE ME for new low prices on Coal.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown 4-12-3t 4-12-3t

WOOD FOR SALE .- Sawed in stove length, delivered.—G. Raymond Sauble, Phone 74, Taneytown. 4-12-3t

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

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

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

Huge Seque a Named in

Honor of General Lee Kernville.-Gen. Robert E. Lee, the South's famous Civil war leader, recently had one of California's largest

sequoia trees named for him. The Gen. Robert E. Lee tree is the largest of a newly re-discovered grove of redwoods on the upper reaches of the Kern river, in an isolated canyon. It has a circumference of 108 feet and a height of 150 feet. The tree originally was much higher, but in some manner was broken off at the 150-foot mark.

The grove in which the Lee tree stands was discovered by white men more than fifty years ago, and then was lost until recently, when hunters "rediscovered" it.

The canyon in which it stands is so deep and the surrounding terrain so rugged that, national park officials say, It would be possible to pass within 200 yards of the grove and never see it. The site can be reached only by horse

Think Recent Drouths

May Be Due to Glaciers Vancouver, B. C .- The theory that the serious drouths in Canada and the United States are caused by the recession of glaciers in the Canadian northwest and Alaska is being studied here by a committee of the British Associ-

ation for the Advancement of Science. The scientists have discovered that warm winds from the Pacific are demolishing great ice sheets before they can pass through southern British Columbia to drop their moisture in rain on the Canadian and United States prairies. Formerly the warm winds were diverted by ice fields in the North

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, 1 P. M., Worship, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30.

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

The story of the Bible in pictures and lecture, is being given at Tom's Creek M. E. Church each evening including Sunday at 7:30, by Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso closing Tuesday night, April 30. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Satan's Forty Days." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30
A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30
P. M. H. F. Mitten, Pres.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. A special series of studies will be given entitled, "From Egypt to Canaan."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 1:30 P. M. Theme: "Jonah, Jesus and the Resur-rection." Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study class on Friday evening, at 8 P. M. A special series of studies will be given at Frizellburg each Friday evening, entitled "From Egypt to Canaan."

Rocky Ridge Lutheran—9:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. W. O. Ibach. Keysville Lutheran—Communion and Reception of members.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Snydersburg—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 8:30

Manchester-S. S. 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Radio program under auspices of C. E. Friday, May 3, at 8 P. M. Meeting of County officers. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "The Way of the

Manchester United Brethren Charge Manchester Church—Service of Worship with Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.
Miller's Church—S. S. 9:30; A. M.;

Worship with reception of members at 10:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Zion Church-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.;

Worship with sermon at 7:30 P. M. Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M. Harney Church—Worship and sermon, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School,

Chinese Collection Scheme

at 10:15 A. M.

With characteristic ingenuity, the Chinese long ago evolved a pleasant little way of collecting a debt when the borrower fails to pay. The lender moved, bag and baggage, into the borrower's home and remained there until the borrower was reduced to beggary by the added expense, or a more fortunate relative took over the debt. And while he entertained his lenderguest, the borrower was forced to go

Time Element in Murder Cases

about with a disgraceful yoke about his

Up to a short time ago, nearly all states followed the old common law that a person cannot be indicted and tried for murder if the victim lives for "a year and a day" after the assault. Today, however, many states have penal laws which do not include such a time element. Recently a man was convicted of murder in the state of New York although the victim lived for four years after being shot .- Collier's Weekly.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, on Emmits-burg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described propery:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Wiard plow, for 2 or 3-horses; single corn plow, iron beam shovel plow, 1 harrow, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, pair hay carriages, 3-horse gasoline engine and chopper; cider mill, like new; circular saw, complete; breast, cow and log chains, wagon jack, 6-in vise and tongs, 2 sets front harness, set 1-horse harness, set buggy harness, wagon spread, crosscut saw; corn sheller, 5-ft. watering trough, cistern pump and pipe; pipeing, belting, 2 picks, boxes, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, corner cupboard, leaf table, and other articles not mentioned. Also at the same time and place

1/2 ACRE OF LAND, more or less, suitable for trucking, the poultry business, or small factory site, in good state of cultivation, adjoining property of Samuel Bishop, Florence Hill and Taneytown Garage Co. lot.

TERMS on day of sale. WILLIAM T. KISER. 4-26-3t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

PLAN SIX-HOUR AIR HOPS ACROSS U.S.

Uncle Sam to Help Proposed Passenger Service.

Washington.—The federal government is preparing to assist commercial airlines in establishing six-hour transcontinental passenger service through the substratosphere within the next three years.

Preliminary steps are under way with experiments in radio blind landing equipment, which, if successful, will be applied to all airports.

Bureau of air commerce officials said it was almost certain "substratosphere services will be opened within the next two or three years" with regular transcontinental service of from five to sev-

Experiments of Wiley Post are being watched closely.

Officials expect the federal government will have to work out its air policy program definitely before great progress can be made.

"Until transport lines can be guaranteed sufficient profits, there is little incentive to undertake costly experiments in high altitude flying," an official said. Principal obstacles, a spokesman

said, include developing a supercharged motor capable of flying at from 30,000 to 35,000 feet instead of the present 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Altitude pressure effects on passengers must be eliminated, experts agreed.

Bureau Director Eugene L. Vidal, his assistant, Rex Martin, and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief of airline inspection service, are studying stratosphere flights carefully.

Bureau officials attach importance to the blind landing experiments because substratosphere flyers would often be unable to land after descending from high clear altitudes to find unfavorable weather close to the ground.

The midcontinental airway between Los Angeles and New York was selected for installation of test equip-

Heat of Sun Is Studied by Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.—The heat from the sun's rays is greater in winter than in summer, if measurements are taken with the sun at the same altitude above the horizon, according to observations made at the Blue Hill meterological observatory of Harvard university.

The cold weather is due to the few bours of sunlight and the low average angle at which the rays strike the earth, not to any cooling of the sun's rays, according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, research assistant at the observatory.

Doctor Haurwitz attributes the increase in heat to three factors: the fact that the earth is nearer the sun at this season; the diminution of water vapor which absorbs solar radiation and the decrease in the amount of dust in the air, which also cuts off part of the heat.

YEARNING UNSATISFIED

A celebrity was placed next to a talkative and inquisitive maiden lady, who bored him excessively with her questions.

"Tell me, won't you, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?" she asked.

The celebrity looked at her sadly and said: "Madam, I attained my boyhood ambition."

"And what was it?" "Madam, my great ambition was to throw an egg into an electric fan!"-Stray Stories Magazine.

Embarrassing

The mayor had consented, with a number of his colleagues, to attend an important temperance gathering. They were rather late and the chairman of the meeting, with the object of marking time, announced that they would sing the hymn, "Hold the Fort, For I Am Coming."

The civic procession, headed by the mayor, entered the hall just as the audience was singing "See the mighty host advance, Satan leading on!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE PRESCRIPTION



Wifey-The doctor says I should go South for my health. The question now is where to go.

Hubby-Go to another doctor.

In the Classroom A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose

their own subjects. A little girl sent in the following paper: "My subjeck it 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles.

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bole, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

When He Quits "Will you be a poor man when you quit politics?"

"I may," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I'll have no chance to worry about it. I won't quit politics while I'm alive. After that I won't be able to figure on what the doctor bills have left of my savings."

Proof Positive

Mother-Willie, you appear to have been eating the jain again! Willie-Don't go by appearances, Mum.

ecause LOWER RATES

Im buying a

enable increased

use of Electric Service

Mother--No. I go by disappearances

Too Confining

Monkey of the Snow Is

sonian Institute Bulletin.

Native of Central Asia

A specimen of one of the world's

mountains of central Asia, is shown

by the Smithsonian institution This is I

one of the rarest of all manuals in

scientic collections, says the Smith-

This creature, whose scientific name

is Rhinopithecus, has an ogre-like,

short face, ranging in color from green

to turquoise, in which are set very

large, bulging eyes and a pointed, up-

turned nose Surrounding the face

is a fringe or beard of orange hair.

The rest of the body is covered with

hair six or seven inches long and

The monkey lives in the bamboo

forests, just below the line of per-

petual snows. It was first discovered

more than sixty years ago by the fa-

mous French priest-naturalist, Pere

David, who was told that it frequented

the high mountain forests in vast

troops. These troops made up of ani-

mals about the size of shepherd dogs,

spend almost all their time in the

trees, living on fruits and tender

The monkey is a close relative of

the Hoonuman monkey of India, one

of the sacred animals of that country.

Such an animal is believed to contain

the soul of a dead human being.

Something of the same sacred char-

acter, it is said, pertains to its ogre-

like relative of the high mountains.

shoots of bamboo.

varying in color from gold to silver.

strangest animals, the kin-tsen heou,

or "monkey of the snow," from the

"A life on the ocean wave, it's Heterography, Heteronym, Homonym grand," said Brown, who had just finished describing the beautiful sea and skies on his return from a Mediterranean cruise. "What do you think of it, Green?"

"No more cruises for me," replied Green. "As far as I am concerned they are all 'bunk'!"-Stray Stories Magazine.

TOUCHDOWN



Soph-Ah! What you fellows don't know about football would fill a book. Back-And what we do know would fill a cemetery.

Bounce Necessary

George and Jim were discussing a mutual friend whose virtues of husnility and self-effacement were hindering his prospects of advancement. "He's just the sort of a fellow who deserves a better post," observed

George. "That may be," observed Jim. "But a fellow can't rise high in these days unless he has plenty of bounce!"

Perpetual Motion

"What are you studying now?" "Perpetual motion," answered the

professor. "Have you an example of it?"

"Approximately. A bunch of boys rakes up a pile of leaves. The wind blows 'em around. They rake 'em up again, and so on indefinitely."

First Efforts to Lay

Atlantic Cable Failed

The American capitalist, Cyrus W. Field, was the moving spirit in the first efforts to establish telegraphic communication across the Atlantic. Shorter cables, across the English channel, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other waters had already been placed in successful operation. Mr. Field was therefore able in 1856 and 1857 to raise capital for his Atlantic Telegraph Co.

The laying of a cable was begun from Valentia, Ireland, on August 6, 1857, but some distance at sea the strands parted, and the effort was abandoned until the following year. The first effort in 1858 was also a failure, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but a third try was begun in midocean on July 29. The U.S. S. Niagara steamed toward the Newfoundland coast with one end of the cable and H. M. S. Agamemnon toward Ireland with the other.

On August 17, 1858, complete connection with the land lines was made, and the following message was sent over the wire: "Europe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will toward men." Messages and replies from queen to President and between other officials followed and the event was celebrated enthusiastically on both sides of the Atlantic.

After two months the cable ceased to function, and this disaster discouraged further effort for several years. In 1866, however, two cables were successfully placed.

Heterography has little or nothing

in common with Heteronyms, for heterography concerns the variations in sound of the same letter in different syllables or words. The word concern is an instance of heterography, in which the letter c is sounded as k in one syllable, and as s in the other. A heteronym is a word spelled like another of different sound and meaning: as, lead, pronounced "led," and lead, pronounced "leed." Read is another heteronym; also, wind, bow, row, sow, tear, etc. So also, collect, convict,

essay, refuse-nouns and verbs. A homonym is a word agreeing in sound with but different in meaning from another. There are many groups of homonyms in the language: a few examples are: rain, reign, rein; to, too, wo; road, rode, rowed; fare, fair; pear, pair.—Literary Digest.

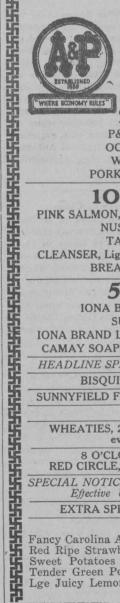
U. S. Women Excel

in Invention Field

Washington.—American women show a remarkable talent for invention. The number of patents granted to them has been increasing, according to a report of the United States patent office. Women excel in inventing a wide variety of articles of special value to their sex.

Women were eligible in America to acquire patents as early as 1790, but 20 years passed before a single woman availed herself of the opportunity. The first to be granted a patent submitted a method of weaving straw and silk thread in 1809. In the next 50 years less than a score of women obtained patents.

The patents issued to women in the United States in recent years cover every conceivable activity. Of all the patents issued to women, 28 per cent are concerned with various phases of housekeeping.





OUR MONTH---LAST BIG WEEK!

Yes, Friends, It's the Final Week, and in Appreciation of Your Generous Support We've Gone the Limit. Our Big 5c, 10c & 25c Sale Will Make "Real Money Out of Your Nickels, Dimes and Quarters. READ-BUY-SAVE!

P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 7 bars 25c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 cakes 25c WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls 25c

25c WILL BUY 25c

PORK & BEANS, GIBBS' or Iona, 6 reg. cans 25c 10c WILL BUY 10c

PINK SALMON, Do Not Confuse With Chum Salmon, tall 1-lb. can 10c NUSTARD, Victoria Prepared, 15½-oz. jar 10c TABLE SALT, Jefferson Island, 3 pkgs. 10c BABBITT'S LYE, can 10c CLEANSER, Lighthouse 3 cans 10c BREAD, Economy Twin Loaf, big double loaf 10c

5c WILL BUY 5c

IONA BRAND PREPARED SPAGHETTI, reg. can 5c SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS, reg. can 5c IONA BRAND LIMA BEANS, reg. can 5c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 5c CAMAY SOAP, cake 5c MACARONI, Iona Brand, reg. pkg. 5c HEADLINE SPECIAL! Fancy, Medium Size, California PRUNES, lb. 5c

BISQUICK, lge. 40-oz. pkg. 29c; Bride's size, pkg. 19c SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12-lb. 45c 5-lb bag 20c; 24-lb bag 85c POST TOASTIES, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 25c Free-A Shirley Temple Cereal Dish with every two packages of Wheaties purchased. 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 35c CIRCLE, 2 lbs. 39c BOKAR Coffee Supreme, 2 lbs. 45c RED CIRCLE, 2 lbs. 39c

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Prices Listed In The Above Advertisement Are Effective Until The Close Of Business Saturday, April 27th.

EXTRA SPECIAL-GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS, doz. 7c

Fancy Carolina Asparagus bu. 21c Red Ripe Strawberries 2 box 25c Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 10c 2 lbs 19c Tender Green Peas Lge Juicy Lemons doz 19c

Texas Onions 2 lbs 15c Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs 25c Fancy Slicing Tomatoes lb 10c U. S. Grade Bag Onions bag 29c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

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

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

> > POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Oakland Mills. 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 Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Sykesville. Taneytown. Harry R. Zepp, Mt. A Howell L. Davis, Smallw Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. Mt. Airy. Smallwood

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig 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. William F. Bricker. Mrs. Ada E. Sell

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

----TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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. Riddinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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

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

Where Women Serve on Juries Women are eligible for jury service in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. In eleven states service is compulsory for women as it is for men. In eleven others women may serve or not as they

Wheel, Great Invention

The man who invented the wheel was one of the greatest benefactors of mankind, for upon succeeding models of that first crude round disk of wood or of stone, man has been for centuries increasing his range and speed of travel. Riding upon this invention, goods, culture, and knowledge have been spread throughout the world with speed and economy.

Custom of Tattooing Is

From South Sea Islands That barbaric custom of tattooing, borrowed by sailors of all countries from the natives of the South Sea islands, is named from the Polynesian word Tahiti, or Tatu, states a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tattooing was originally a part of some primitive religious ceremony. The painful process by which the skin is pricked and dyed into pictures and symbols probably started with the custom of slashing one's body in grief and rubbing ashes into the wounds. The ashes caused a permanent discoloration in the skin, but this was viewed with a religious pride.

These distinctive colored marks in the flesh probably came to be regarded with some admiration, and so there developed the art of tattooing.

There are two kinds of tattooingcolor and scar. In the color tatooing, the skin is punctured and the holes are filled with various dyes. In the scar tattooing, the skin is scarred and recut in the old scars until the tissue is puffy even after the wound is healed.

In general, the South Sea islanders used only blue and black coloring for their tattooing, but the Formosans and the Japanese developed a technique which employed many colors.

Color tattooing is usually supposed to be ornamental, and scar tattooing is used as a mark of tribal recognition, but a certain tribe of the middle Congo scars the whole body by way of beautifying it.

In the Admiralty islands, in Fiji, and in certain parts of India, only the women are decorated by color tattoo-

Eye Is Easily Tricked by Nature's Illusions

Looking at the brilliant plumage of the humming bird or the magnificent tail of a peacock, you may exclaim at the wonderful colors you see. But actually your eye is being tricked by one of Nature's illusions. This magical effect of color is produced by a very thin transparent film on the feathers.

The light that strikes the upper surface is partly reflected to the eye, while the rest passes through and is reflected from the under surface of the film. In this way the waves of light that come from the under surface, being delayed by that extra journey, fall somewhat out of step with the waves that were reflected from the upper sur-

This delay causes the blotting out of light waves of some particular color (just as one series of waves on a pond may be blotted out by another); and in consequence the reflected white light, being robbed of part of its color, will shine with the color that is left.

To contemplate the same effect look upon the play of color in a pearl, whose beauty is all due to the fact that it is built up in fine layers of transparent film.—Pearson's Weekly.

Bassoon Important Instrument

The contrabassoon (double bassoon) is a large and deep instrument of the double-reed family. It forms a broad and effective bass for the wood wind group, sounding like the tone of a deep-voiced organ pipe. The contrabassoon has a tapering tube about 16 feet long, and sounds an octave below the bassoon, just as the double bass sounds an octave below the cello. The contrabassoon, which is the deepest instrument in the orchestra, is not suited for rapid passages. It was first used by Handel at the coronation of George II, in 1727, and Haydn employed it well in his oratorio, "The Creation." The bassoon is singularly difficult to play; nevertheless, it is one of the most important instruments in the orchestra.

Famous War Songs

"Tipperary," the most famous marching song of the war, was composed on January 31, 1912, and sung the same evening at the Grand theater, Stalybridge, Lancashire. The composer of "Madelon," the French song which was most popular among the "pollus," was awarded the Legion of Honor, though this song never enjoyed the vogue of "Tipperary." The latter was regarded as a "second British National Anthem" by the French, and also, apparently, by the Americans.

Use of Sugar in China Sugar was used in China as far back as the early part of the Seventh century. Plants were carried to Sicily in 1148. It did not reach Madeira until 1419 and the Canary islands in 1503. Portuguese and Spaniards carried plants to the West Indies in 1510. It appeared in Barbados in 1641. Sugar cane was first cultivated in the United States in 1751. The plantation was located near

Ritualistic Dancing in Churches

Although ritualistic dancing in Christian churches was generally discontinued many centuries ago, it is still a feature of the festivals of Corpus Christi and the Immaculate Conception in the Cathedral of Seville, Spain. Ten choir boys stage an elaborate dance before the altar, accompanied by castanets .-Collier's Weekly.

The Poison Cup

Ethnologists say that when African medicine men arrange a trial by ordeal, the poison cup given a suspect to drink is concocted for good or bad effect, according to whether the medicine man believes the suspect inuocent or guilty.

C. & P. Telephone Pioneer Chapters Show 885 Enrolled



Top, Col. W. T. Williamson, Charleston, President, West Virginia Chap-

Bottom, John C. White, Washington, President, Alexander Graham Bell Chapter.

Pioneer men and women in the service of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies and connecting companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are now affiliated with chapters in their respective states.

Each chapter is affiliated with the Telephone Pioneers of America, which was founded in Boston, the birthplace of the telephone, in November, 1911, for the purpose of promoting and continuing the friendships made during the progress of the telephone industry and to recall from time to time the facts, traditions and memories of the telephone business. Any person, male or female, having served twenty-one years in telephone work is eligible for membership.

Alexander Graham Bell Chapter No. 15 served the officers and employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Companies since it was chartered September 12, 1922, but last year it was decided in the interest of increasing the membership, and having greater representation at the meetings of the pioneers, to organize other chapters.

The first of the new chapters was organized at Charleston, January 27,

dent, Maryland Telephone Chapter. Bottom, Charles G. Harris, Richmond, President, Old Dominion Chap-1934, as West Virginia Chapter No.

Top, J. W. Talbot, Baltimore, Presi-

42. There are now 135 members in this group. Its officers are Col. W. T. Williamson, Charleston, president; Miss Elah D. Sinnett, Charleston, secretary-treasurer; and H. W. Vannoy, Clarksburg, vice president.

Old Dominion Chapter No. 43, organized at Richmond, October 5 last, elected Charles Gantt Harris, Richmond, president; James B. Pearce, Norfolk, vice president; and Albert S. Tanner, Richmond, secretary-treasurer. This chapter has more than 100 members in all parts of Virginia.

Telephone Pioneers of Maryland met at Baltimore, October 15, 1934, and organized the Maryland Chapter No. 44. This group has an enrollment of 440 members. Its officers are James W. Talbot, president; Herman F. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of Baltimore; and Robert C. Harris, Easton, vice president.

Alexander Graham Bell Chapter at Washington is headed by John C. White, president; Frank W. S. Evans, vice president; and Miss Carolyn H. Martin, secretary-treasurer. The membership of this chapter is about 180.

Forks Were Being Used in Europe Back in 1603

It is difficult to believe that during the times of Shakespeare and Bacon few Englishmen used the table fork, and that the majority of them knew nothing of it, but a writer of old-time customs tells us that this is a fact. notes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Thomas Coryote, an English tourist and writer who lived during the reign of James I, fixed approximately the date when the fork first came into use. He set out on a tour of Europe in 1603, and on passing into Italy the traveler encountered the fork for the first time, and listed it as a great curiosity.

In his journal of the tour, he said: "The Italians and also most strangers who are residents in Italy do always at their meals use a little fork when they cut their meat; for, while with their knife, which they hold in one hand, they cut the meat out of the dish, they fasten their fork, which they hold in the other hand, upon the same dish of meat, so that whatsoever he be that. sitting in the company of any others at meat, should unadvisedly touch the at the table do cut, he will give occasion of offense upon the company as having transgressed the laws of good manners; in so much that for his error he shall at least be browbeaten, if not reprehended in words."

Long-Leafed Pine

The long-leafed pine, Pinus palustris, is probably the most beautiful member of its family in the world. Stately and magnificent in height, symmetrical in form, its graceful tassels of foot-long leaves luxuriantly borne. and its great cones which require several years to reach maturity, single it out above all others.

Green Pigment in Plants

Green plants contain a green pigment which has the power of utilizing the energy in the sun's rays. The air contains carbon dioxide to give off oxygen and combines the carbon with hydrogen and oxygen to give various sugars. starch and other compounds. The hydrogen and oxygen come from water. which comes from the soil.

Dateless "Two Bits" O. K. Cleveland.—Those silver quarters that bear no dates and which are so soft the design has worn away, are all right. They are not counterfeit and you may spend them, said William G. Harper, chief of the Cleveland United States secret service staff.

Coach Wants Musicians for Football Passers

Madison, Wis.-When a coach asks a prospective center if he is a cian, the coach is not as crazy as the candidate might suspect, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, revealed

A knewledge of music is a valuable asset to a good center, Spears explained. In addition to big hands and ability to pass accurately, a sense of rhythm and timing is one of the most essential qualifications of a center, the coach said.

The center position is the most important on the team, Spears said, because his pass initiates every play and a bad pass makes the play at least 33% per cent inefficient.

Round Towers of Ireland

The Round Towers in Ireland are of stone, usually from 13 to 20 feet in external diameter at base and ranging from 60 to 100 feet in height. One may be described as follows: The top meat with his fingers, from which all is conical, the interior is divided into six or seven stories reached by ladders from one to the other. Each story is lighted by one window, the top story usually has four. The door is placed ten or more feet from the ground and is reached by a ladder. The doors and windows have sloping jambs.

Just an Apprentice

The Quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age.

"Look at me," he shouted. "Hale and hearty, I'm over 300 years old." "Is he really as old as that?" asked

a listener of the youthful assistant. "I can't say," replied the assistant, "Tve only worked for him for 100 years."-The Bystander Magazine.

IN THE MODE



"They say women are to wear trousers this winter."

"Aha! I thought I noticed my wife viewing my best pants with a specu- | the flat, up a steep winding hill,

A Humble Alibi

By BETTA WEBB ©. D. J. Walsh-WNU Service.

ARIA BATES packed the basket slowly, thoughtfully. Though it was a big basket with curved sides and stout handle, the kind her grandfather had woven from the osiers that grew along the creek side, she had enough things

to fill it cram full. Let's see, the loaves, one of saltrisin' bread, one of raisin cake, must go in so. Then the jar of pickled peaches, the piece of baked ham, the bag of cookies. Now where should she put the apple pie? "Guess it will have to ride on top.'

Maria spread a snowy towel over the packed basket, tucking in the edges neatly. When the Dibbles saw that basket they'd be glad she'd come.

Maria pinned on her black hat with its cluster of purple pansies, poked a wisp of graying hair behind her ear and examined her visage in the glass to see if it bore a smudge.

It was a wholesome face, strong, rosy, with dark eyes behind gold-bowed spectacles, a kind, sincere face such as dogs and children trust instinctively. Owners of such faces should have extensive means but seldom do have. Maria's little hoard, like the milk in Baucis' pitcher, seemed forever to yield supply to those who needed it.

Folks called her a good woman. She retorted that good women of her

sort were common as rain. It was a long way to the weatherbeaten shanty on the hill where the Dibbles lived.

Mrs. Dibble had just had a new baby, and there were twins besides.

Mr. Dibble was a little shiftless, but the whole family, according to Maria, were just poor bodies who needed a boost now and then in order to keep them going. The kiddies weren't to blame if their papa wasn't ambitious; little tummies got awful gnawings in them sometimes. She knew how that went, she'd raised five boys and girls herself, all married and gone now. Every week or so she got an urgent letter begging her to come and make her home with Edna or Luise or Bess or Tom or Harry as the case might be. But she had lived all her life in the white house under the elms, she had gone there a bride of seventeen. Henry had died there, her children had all been born there. And she wasn't going to get so far away from Henry's grave that she couldn't lay a handful of posies on it any time she wanted to.

Maria found when she got out upon the road that the wind was blowing a

"Good land! There comes the She might have known that the ring around the moon last night meant a

The basketful of goodies would be soaked, to say nothing of herself.

There wasn't a roof in sight. Nothing but a great elm tree. She got under it, but the branches tossed about so that they gave little protection from the downpour. It was too far to go back home. But the bus ought to be pelting along just about now, that is, if Bill Hoyt had been able to get it repaired. It had broken down last night. Still, if Bill didn't have the bus he'd have a closed car of some kind. He never missed a trip, rain or shine. A car was approaching. Maria

couldn't see much more than that because the rain blurred everything and her spectacles were fogged up besides. But she was sure it was Bill driving a conveyance of some kind. Maria stepped out and held up her

For a panicky second she thought the car was going on by and so she shouted:

"Hey, you Bill! Don't you dare leave me here in the rain!"

The car did stop then. The door opened. Maria hastened to get inside, She was surprised to find how cozy the car was. The cushions were soft and velvety and there was a whiff of perfume. The perfume came from a young woman who sat opposite the place where Maria had established herself. The girl gave Maria a stare out of her blue eyes, then turned her head toward the window.

"Bill certainly totes elegant passengers," Maria thought. Aloud she said cheerfully: "It's raining cats and dogs, isn't it? I don't know when I've ever been caught out like this before. Lucky Bill came by just as he did." She was still sure it was Bill, although she couldn't see exactly on account of there being a glass partition between his seat and hers

"I wonder where Bill got this car anyway?" she mused. "Usually when the old bus balks he uses Jim Watson's jitney. This conveyance looks like it had seen better days."

The girl opposite spoke icily: "A Rolls-Royce knows no age."

A Rolls-Royce! Maria's heart gave a bounce. There was only one Rolls-Royce in all the community, and it belonged to the Gordons, who came each summer to their cottage on Highmount. She laughed shakily.

"Good land! I don't see how I ever came to be riding in a Rolls-Royce!" The girl shrugged her shoulders as if to say: "Neither do I."

Maria was feeling most uncomfortable about it all when the car gave a jolt that nearly sent the girl into her lap. She screamed into the speaking-tube: 'William! What are you doing?"

The chauffeur answered: "Detour. madame." It was a dreadful detour. Maria knew where it led to, out onto

through a deep hollow and over the treacherous creek. The car creaked and bounded. Amy Gordon clutched at everything, even Maria, who sat firm, her basket clamped between her large feet.

In the hollow the heavy car sank into mud so deep that only a team of horses could pull them out. Blacker and louder roared the storm. Maria tried to cheer her terrified companion.

"Makes me think of Johnny Tuttle," she said. "Johnny and his granddad worked all day with their team of horses pulling cars out of the mud-hole in front of their house. 'You must sleep like a top at night seeing you're so busy all day,' somebody said to Johnny. 'I don't get a wink of sleep,' says Johnny. 'That's when granddad and I draw the water to make the

Mrs. Gordon got an idea. "You'll have to find help, William!" she commanded through the speaking tube.

William put on his slicker and got out of the car.

"Now isn't that a pity?" Maria thought watching him as his polished puttees sank into the muck at every step. He vanished and the two women were left to await his return.

Half an hour, an hour, two hours passed. Maria was uneasy. If the boy had crossed the creek, he might not come back at all. By this time the frail temporary bridge had probably been swept away by the rising flood.

For Mrs. Gordon the suspense was really terrible. Suddenly she burst into tears. Maria reached over and patted her knee. After all she was young, about the age of Bessie, Maria's granddaughter-"Though Bes-

sie wouldn't ever act up like that." "You don't understand," sobbed the girl. "I promised my husband I would be home at a certain time. He will be terribly angry. We haven't been getting along well together just lately. He objects to my friend Mrs. Thorne. He thinks Mrs. Thorne hasn't a good influence over me. But I haven't been near Mrs. Thorne, just to town to do a bit of shopping. I promised to be right back. George is the kind who won't believe a storm could delay me. He never let's storms or anything else prevent him from keeping an appointment. He's always so punctual-" There were further confidences of the same kind, for Mrs. Gordon being very young, had to have sympathy and

Maria gave it. It was going into the third hour when William returned. He had walked for miles, he explained, trying to find a team. The team was following close behind.

Once across the creek where the bridge still held firm Maria asked William to stop and let her out. The rain was letting up and she now hadn't far to go. Mrs. Gordon caught Maria's hand and pressed something into it. "I'm sure you know somebody who needs this," she said.

It was a fifty-dollar bill.

"I guess I do know somebody who neds this. I'm going right there now," Maria replied. She wouldn't have taken it only she knew that Mrs. Gordon wasn't robbing herself by giving it.

Maria was out of the car when she thought of something. Snatching the apple-pie from the basket she placed it in Mrs. Gordon's lap. "Take that to your husband," she said. "Tell him Maria Bates sent it to him."

Mrs. Gordon laughed. "My alibi!" she cried.

Maria certainly had a fistful of good cheer to take to the Dibbles, as she told herself.

A few days later the Rolls-Royce stopped at Maria's door. Out of it stepped a radiant young woman. She was followed by a fine looking man. The Gordons had come to make Maria a friendly call.

"That apple pie took me clear back to my boyhood days," declared Gordon. "Lucille, you must get Mrs. Bates to give you her recipe for apple pie."

Women of East Rejoice

in Recent Independence In the Orient it's still a man's world -by western standards. But if the eastern woman's status is measured by the yardstick of her own past, it becomes plain that feminism has had brilliant victories in China and Japan. The woman of the Orient is no longer simply the slave of men: she is on the road to being an independent human being, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

To Japanese women the right to have jobs and the right to marry whom they please are exciting new liberties. Nearly half a million Nipponese women have left their homes to work in textile mills alone. The wage is small, but it at least makes them self-sufficient. Half a million more women are in other forms of industry. They are street car and bus conductors, "dime a dance" girls, saleswomen, stokers on the ships at Nagasaki, laborers in the rice fields. And because they are economically free, Japanese girls are now also free to marry whom they please, shattering the century-old tradition of the "arranged" match.

The doors to politics are still tight shut against them, however. Until 1931 there was a movement, warmly supported by the Minseito, the more liberal of the two great political parties, to give Japanese women a modified form of suffrage. But it has been lost in the mighty surge of nationalism and imperialism that followed Japan's conquest of Manchuria, Now Genji Matsuda, leader of the Minseito, says: "Japanese women should stay at home and look after domestic affairs. It is out of the question to give them the vote. Women are simply hideous these days. They get their hair bobbed, and many even bleach it and look like foreigners."

IMPROVED *** UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

Lesson for April 28 THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

LESSON TEXT-II Timothy 3:14-17; Psalm 19:7-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day.—Psalm 119:97.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Book God

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Book God Gave INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—How to Use the Bible.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Inspiration and Authority of the

I. The Origin or Source (II Tim. 3:16).

They are inspired of God, which literally means "God-breathed." Peter says "Holy men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1: 21). When Paul declares the Scriptures to be God-breathed, he means that the utterances resulted from God's breath in men's mouths. Because they are God-breathed they are the veritable words of God. The holy Scriptures not only contain the word of God, but they

- II. The Value of the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).
- 1. Able to make wise unto salvation (v. 15). Salvation is alone in Christ. finished work on the cross.
- 2. Disciplines the life (vv. 16, 17). It is profitable for doctrine, which is the divine standard of conduct. In the Holy Bible alone is to be found this standard of life. Not only is it the standard of life, but of all thought. Then, too, it reproves, that is, confutes error. The way to deal with error is not denunciation, but the positive presentation of the revealed truth. It also corrects, that is, sets straight many of the dislocations of personal and social conduct. The Word of God is the standard of measurement which sets straight the lives of moral beings. Further, it instructs in righteousness and thoroughly equips the minister for Christian service. The mastery of God's holy Word is the indispensable equipment for Christian service. One who lacks this knowledge of the holy Scriptures is utterly unfit for the Christian ministry, no matter how well trained he may be in other things. III. The Nature and Effect of God's

Law (Ps. 19:7-11). 1. It is perfect. It is without a flaw. It converts and restores the soul: it turns man back to God himself to lead a life of holiness. It not only converts sinners, but restores the saints to divine fellowship.

2. It is sure. It is absolutely dependable. Man's reasonings change, but God's Word endures forever. God cannot lie. It makes wise the simple. Common men and women as to natural gifts become wise even in the rightful things of the world, because of their mastery of the Word of God

3. It is right. The precepts and judgments of the Lord are expressions of absolute righteousness because they proceed from the righteous God and are, therefore, inherently right.

4. It is pure. There is no admixture of error. There is no compromise with that which is untrue. Because of this, it enlightens the eyes. All that mars the spiritual vision is taken away. Conduct for the Christian is clearly de-

5. It is clean. This is seen in the effects of the Word of God upon the life. The individual who is sanctified by it is clean within and without.

6. It is true and righteous. The decisions of God's Word are true without exception. The judgments of God's Word are unimpeachable. Because of these qualities, God's Word is more to be desired than the choicest of gold. Obedience thereto brings great reward.

IV. The Prayer of the Believer (Ps. 19:12-14).

The life brought face to face with God's Word is seen as sinful. The sou! cries out for 1. Cleansing (v. 12). The perfect

law reveals the imperfections of the life. The Word of God reveals sins of which the individual may be ignorant. 2. To be kept from presumptuous sins. Presumptuous sins are peculiarly

dangerous. In the Mosaic economy no sacrifice was provided for such sins. 3. Freedom from the dominion of

such sins (v. 13). How awful is the slavery of those who are in bondage to presumptuous sins.

4. That the words of the mouth and the meditations of the heart be kept in line with God's Word (v. 14). From many dangers the believer would be saved if the words and meditations of his heart were kept in line with the Scriptures!

MEDITATIONS

Does it strike you that the mischief of our life is really our constant fretfulness?

Christ would not be diverted from the main issues of life and destiny. He observed a strict economy in his re-

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero, who says, there is not only an art, but even an eloquence in it.-Hannah More.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE.

In different communities of 21 states of the Union, group hospitalization plans have been organized and are operating. They are being carried on, of course, with varying degrees of success, but they represent a growing movement, which was discussed in broad outline here last week

It is nothing more nor less than the application of insurance principles to the hospitalization risk; sharing with a lot of other "prospects" the expense that may be incurred at any time. If you are the unfortunate one who meets with accident or illness requiring hospital treatment, your luckier fellow group-members help to pay your bill. If, on the other hand, you are the lucky one who continues, year after year, to escape accident and illness, you might well be glad to dedicate your small yearly fee to the aid of less fortunate fellow-citizens.

Not that the attempt is made to market such protection on an eleemosynary basis; i. e. with the argument that in subscribing you are are in verity the message of God to helping those less fortunate than yourself. It must stand or fall by the simple test of whether it provides the prospective hospital patientwhich includes 100% of us-with a service he or she needs, at a price It is obtained through faith in his which represents economy in the long

In a year in which you do not become a hospital patient, the payment of any sum, however small, for hospitalizaton insurance represents a total loss, at least so far as you are concerned. However, such a proposition cannot fairly be judged by a year's experience. Consider it over a year period of ten years, during which time, according to the statisticians, you have a more than 50% chance of entering a hospital as a patient.

Suppose your contribution to your hospitalization group is \$7.50 per annum, in advance. You have been enrolled for eight years and, upon receipt of bill for the ninth, you are in some doubt about continuing your membership. However, in the end you decide to send the check. Two days later you develop an acute abdominal inflammation, and are taken to your hospital for immediate operation. You spend, say, five weeks in the institution. How gratifying to know that all you have to spend is your time! Suppose the regular charge for the accommodations you have is \$4 per day, or \$140 for the term of your stay. That is exactly twice what you have paid in to the hospitalization fund as dues; a saving to you of 50%. In this purely hypothetical but quite possible case, you have only to make terms with your physician or surgeon, and these, as a le, are easy to get along with, while hospitals have been known to insist on having their money.

Needless to say, there is great variation in the several group hospitalization plans which are now in operation. In the first place, the dues cover a relatively wide range, between \$6 a year as a minimum, and \$15 or more. Correspondingly, there are differences in the amount and types of services rendered. For the lower fee it is usually not possible to provide an allinclusive service, and certain diseases, as for example tuberculosis, may be excluded from its scope.

With women members, the question of maternity arises, and it is usually stipulated that the matron or bride shall have been a member for nine months or a year before she becomes eligible for obstetrical "benefits."

There are administrative problems, too. Shall it be the policy to enroll members only in groups—as the employees of stores and factories—or to campaign for individual memberships? Naturally, the cost of obtaining each member will be higher under the second plan. Shall benefits apply only to the individual member, or shall there be a "family rate?" These are some of the questions to which satisfactory answers are being worked out, and upon which experience is accumulating, available to new organizations entering the field.

Norfolk Church Saves Cannon Ball of 1776

Norfolk, Va.-On January 1, 1776, Lord Dunmore, in command of the British forces in Virginia, sent Norfolk New Year's greetings in the form of round shot, hot and cold. When his men finished, Norfolk lay in smoldering ruins. Only one building remained standing. The building was St. Paul's Episcopal church, still in use today.

All but one shot fired at the church fell to the ground. That shot struck and stuck. When Norfolk was rebuilt after the revolutionary war St. Paul's was repaired, but the tuckpointers carefully placed their mortar around the shot, to preserve it there as a reminder of what happened that fateful



LUCKY PIECES PLAY BIG ROLE IN EXAMS

Students Have Many Ways of Preparing for Quiz.

Philadelphia.—At examination time a student's fancy turns to thoughts of study-and superstitions.

University of Pennsylvania students revealed a myriad assortment of luck pieces upon entering class-room for examinations. Favorite sweaters, special pencils, peach-stone rings, lucky dollar bills and lucky neckties are only a few of the charms carried by the supersitious.

There are some who have unbounded faith in the practice of drinking a large glass of apricot juice before entering class.

Late arriving students are overlooked during exam week because they contend a chat while waiting for the examination to begin straightens out the "cramming." Ordinarily professors require students to be on time.

A piano in the engineering building was constantly in use during exam week by the students to relieve the tension before starting a three-hour

Many methods of relieving the strain have been noticed. Woman students make dresses or hats the night before, while basketball, theaters and movies are the diversions of the men.

Students are at odds as to the best methods of studying. Some can study only in groups, while others wish solitude. Several students rented vacant dormitory rooms in order to be alone. There are others who go into the cellars and study.

School officials were confronted with an almost universal request to allow smoking in the examination rooms. The authorities do not permit this, but many professors were liberal about it.

Creates New Instrument

to Produce Rustic Music Clear Lake, Wis .- A three-tined pitchfork, a milk can and a piece of wire combined with chance recently in the hands of George Himes to create a new instrument for producing rustic melody.

Himes, while mending farm machinery, tightened a piece of wire over a milk can with a three-tined pitchfork. He happened to touch the wire and was pleased with the musical sound it made.

Experiments resulted in the following arrangement, on which he has applied for a patent: One end of a wire is attached to the fork handle, the other end to the middle tine. The fork handle is inserted in a slot in the bottom of the can to keep it from sliding. Himes then fastens one tine in a loop attached to his chest. He draws a violin bow across the wire with one hand while sliding a cigar box up and down it with the other to vary the tone.

Worry Over Automobile Accident Kills Driver

Cleveland, Ohio.-Worry over injuring a woman with his automobile first put Steve Gatson, twenty-three, in the hospital with her, then caused his death

This was revealed as Police Judge Julius Kovachy wrote "abated by death" on the careless driving case against Gatson.

Gatson's automobile struck Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, fifty-five, last September. He took her to Deaconness hospital, arranged to pay her bills. His case was continued in court several times, awaiting Mrs. Mayer's release from the hospital to testify.

Meanwhile worry over the accident sent Gatson himself to the hospital several weeks ago. Recently he was released, but a few days later he collapsed and died at his home.

Thief Aids Police in a Stolen Auto

Sydney .- An obliging young motorist drew up and offered to give Constable Laycock and two men he had just arrested a lift to the police station. The officer gratefully accepted. After he had been "dropped" at the station, the constable learned that the car exactly answered the description of one that had been stolen. Police are now looking for the courteous driver.

STEALS PANTS WHEN **MEAL TICKET FAILS**

Aged Philosopher Has Unique Theory About Trousers.

Chicago.-For 40 years Kenneth Me-Callum, who is now seventy-two and silvery of hair, has been developing a philosophy of life. It is eminently

"I go along until I get hungry," he "and then I steal a pair of said, pants."

He was sitting in the detective bureau, where he had been taken after store detectives seized him as he was \$9.96, plus sales tax. His record had been looked up, and it showed that he who are ready to talk. had been arrested in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago almost an infinite number of times, and always for purloining pants.

"There is nothing to apologize for in my career," he asserted. "I invented it, and it gives me a living. I never stole anything but pants in my life. Coats and vests? Phooey! There's collector who operated in the Criminal no market for them. But pants! Ah, my boy, half the world needs and must have them. You can sell 'em anywhere. If I had a thousand pairs ! could walk into offices in the loop and get rid of them in a few days."

"But deesn't your conscience hurt

you?" he was asked. "No," said the pioneer pants stealer, "I can't say that it does. My operations help clothe people who wouldn't

be able to pay the regular prices. "Putting pants on the public seems to me to be a worthy calling. If I go to the bridewell I work in the kitchen and get plenty to eat. And I stay off the relief.

"After this, though, you'll probably reform," his questioner suggested. Kenneth McCallum shook his gray head.

"No," he replied, "I guess not. We all have to eat, and you know the saying about an old dog and new tricks. When I get out again I'll go back east and steal some pants."

Two Invalids Swamped by Offers of Advice

Muncie, Ind.-Letters from all over the nation flood the sickroom here of Charles and William Wagner, victims of a disease which is slowly causing petrification of the muscles.

Some of the letters express sympathy. Others extend self-appointed advice on how to cure the disease. which doctors have called incurable.

A message from Texas tells how "a pretty girl was saved from turning to stone" by a diet. An Illinois woman who was "similarly afflicted 30 years ago" says she was cured by herbs.

A New York man writes, "I have in my power to completely cure this dread disease but lack the carfare to come to Muncie." A New York astrologer bedieves that he could help. Letters from faith healers are numerous.

Meanwhile, the brothers sit in their wheel chairs, deeply interested in jigsaw puzzles.

SLAVE GIRL MARKET FOUND IN NEW YORK

Woman Reveals Existence of Oriental Auction Block.

New York .- A modern counterpart of an Oriental slave girl mart, where the matrons of vice resorts congregated daily to barter for feminine youth and beauty, was described to New York prosecutors in the faltering words of a young woman who decided to "tell all" to gain immunity,

The girl blurted out the name of a Bre klyn underworld chieftain, reputed to be the big shot in a half dozen rackets, as the promoter of the auction block and named several of his lieutenants.

Kept under a close guard after she said her life was threatened, the witness was quizzed for nearly an hour by Assistant District Attorney Manrice G. Wahl. He said her startling story of the girl market will be repeated before the grand jury now engaged in a sweeping inquiry into

the vice, policy, and bail bond rackets. While the girl was under examination the anti-crime war went forward on other fronts with the following

developments: 1. District Attorney William C. leaving a department store with two Dodge invited policy bankers to tell pairs of his favorite loot, valued at all they know about higher-ups and promised to "play square" with any

> 2. Jules Martin, taxicab manufacturer slain at Troy, N. Y., in the wave of terrorism following the exposure of Dutch Schultz as king of the \$500,000 policy racket, was identified as a Schultz henchman possibly slain to prevent his testifying before a grand jury.

3. The first policy case involving a court building was presented to the

grand jury.

4. The first 50 of 250 squad policemen, ordered transferred by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, were moved and a special squad of 11 was created to investigate the numbers game racket.

Elated with his success in questioning the girl who revealed the vice market, Wahl announced that he has subpenaed 13 more persons, including other girls trapped in raids, for questioning.

In holding out the promise of immunity to policy bankers, District Attorney Dodge said he was willing to "go to limit" to explode the "racket." He already has had a "feeler" from one banker and is ready to listen to his story.

Love Satisfied 'Em on Name—Satisfied Love! New York.—"Satisfied Love" walked

into the district attorney's office here. "Love" was satisfied at having created quite a sensation, too.

Called recently as a witness in an attempted robbery case to be tried before the grand jury, Satisfied Love, a twenty-five-year-old negro, had quite a time convincing the D. A.'s clerk he was giving his right name. Said the clerk (sternly):

"Now, what's the name, the one your parents gave you when you were born?"

The negro (proudly): "That's it, suh. Satisfied Love. Nothing more and nothing less."

Advice Hard to Follow The Newlyweds were receiving a lit-

tle conventional advice from the minister. First the husband was charged with his responsibilities, and then came the wife's turn.

"You must love, honor, and obey your husband," droned the parson, "and follow him wherever he goes."

The wife looked aghast. "Fancy!" she exclaimed, "and Jim a deep-sea diver!"-Stray Stories Mag-

Lights of New York

Gay lives those members of the police narcotic squad lead. For instance, Detective Thomas Mason. Three months ago, the situation in lower Harlem having become quite bad, he was sent out to get the higher up in a dope ring. With that order, Mason disappeared and a dirty, ragged, shifty-eyed figure with a drooping shoulder appeared on uptown side streets. Soon the peddlers accepted him as "one of us." He engaged in various small deals. Then peddlers and addicts alike began to have hard luck. One by one, they were apprehended, their supplies confiscated and varying prison terms meted out. When 64 had been arrested, there was panic. It wasn't only shortage of supplies that caused the trembling. A mysterious shadow hung over the racket, the only explanation being that someone on the inside had turned stool pigeon and was selling out his friends.

Mason, with the arrest of the small fry, reported progress. But he wasn't satisfied—the big shot was still at liberty. Finally his weeks of intensive work were rewarded. He located the man he believed was the main source of supply. A deal was arranged, the suspect setting the meeting place. That pleased Mason since he knew the source of supply would be nearby. So when he passed over his money and received the goods, he threw his arms around the peddler's neck. The peddler, thinking Mason the stool pigeon who had caused all the trouble for his customers, put up a battle. But Mason's signal brought assistance and the dope peddler was taken to the hospital. Search of a nearby basement revealed \$15,000 worth of drugs.

Mason, the dirt washed from his face, the stoop gone from his shoulders and his eyes again steady, is back on regular routine. What his next assignment will be, he doesn't know. None of the members of the narcotic squad do. That's why I said they lead gay lives. But maybe "gay" isn't the right word.

Remaining in Harlem for a little while longer, there was that eightfoot alligator which your volunteer snow shovelers captured in a manhole. It was quite an adventure and furnished a thrill for the entire neighborhood since alligators, especially eight-foot ones, are a novelty even in Harlem where so many strange things happen. One of the snow shovelers leaped down into the manhole onto the reptile's back. The alligator, a bit numbed by cold and ice dumped into its dwelling, didn't do much until it had been hauled up with a clothesline. Then it went into action. The snow shovelers did likewise with their tools in trade and soon the alligator was entirely null and void. It didn't seem to have much value dead, so late the same night, it was hauled away on a department of sanitation truck and probably ended at Barren island.

Curiously, while snow shovelers were engaged in an alligator battle in Harlem, a border patrolman was doing same thing down in McMillen The Lone Star alligator, Texas. killed with a rifle, was only six feet long, however. Despite that, it was held to be the largest alligator ever killed in the Rio Grande valley. Thus, Harlem alligators are bigger. Whether they are better, of course, is open to question.

Reptiles of various kinds are not uncommon in the City of the Seven Million. Only the other evening, a gentleman, after a somewhat liquorish party, on returning to his midtown apartment, encountered on the stairway what looked like a snake about five or six feet in length. Not being a man easily fooled, he kicked the snake out of the way and thus discovered that it wasn't imagination. When he was revived, he learned that one of the pets of a vaudeville actress who dwells on the upper floor had started out for an airing.

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service, Baby Alligator Broke

Postal Clerk's Slumber Northampton, Mass.—At the witching hour of 4:30 a. m. things are usually quiet, especially in a small-town post office, but-

Louis E. Dragon, night clerk at the local post office, was awakened by a strange, crawling disturbance nearby, He was startled by what at first seemed to be a monster with its jaws wide open gazing at him. He peered once more and, sure enough, it was a hungry alligator—about a foot long.

The baby alligator, addressed to a Smith college student, had escaped from its cage.

Few Visitors to Spain Discover Columbus' Port

Palos, Spain.—Few visitors to Spain discover this village near Seville, although it is from here that Columbus sailed to discover America. Today Palos has a colossal statue erected to his memory in 1929, the gift of American friends to Spain. The tomb of Columbus is in the Cathedral of Seville, third largest in the world, and his sarcophagus is borne by four enormous bronze figures, representing the ancient kingdoms of Leon.

Antelope Refuge Planned

Bend, Ore .- A vast antelope refuge of 814,000 acres, capable of harboring 10,000 antelopes, is being planned in the Hart mountain country under federal supervision.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 22nd., 1935—Blanche L. Plaggemeyer, administratrix of Sarah J. Leister, deceased, settled her

first and final account.

Blanche L. Plaggemeyer, administratrix of Marion J. Leister, deceased, tratrix of Marion J. Leister, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Pearl Gesell, administratrix of George F. Gesell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property.

Lewis F. Hahn, administrator of Ethel F. Sneeringer Hahn, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Thomas Frederick Carrill, executor thomas Frederick Carrill, executor on, Westminster, Md.

Walter M. Wolbert and Ruby Mancha, Westminster, Md.

Archie A. Reisberg and Margaret E. Murray, Marriottsville, Md.

Walter A. Zile and Jettys M. Jackson, Westminster, Md.

George E. Brothers and Helen E.

J. Frank Diffendal and Robert K. Billingslea, executors of Frank R. Cassell, deceased, returned inventory

of debts due.

John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, administrators of Saranda E. Riley, deceased, returned inventory of per-

and received orders to transfer title

and mortgages.

Tuesday, April 23rd., 1935.—The last will and testament of John T. Farver, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Robert T. Farver, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. property.
Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon

S. Eckenrode, executors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the

Margaret E. Hull, administratrix of Maurice W. Hull, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Theodore F. Brown and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of Charles F. Beck, deceased, reported sale of real extent on which the

ed sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. ILLUSTRATED BIBLE LECTURES.

The illustrated Bible lectures and evangelistic meeting conducted in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Emmitsburg, by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso evangelists and lectures, closed on Sunday P. M., April 21. The meeting termination. was a gratifying success. There were 57 conversions. All the churches in

Emmitsburg were helped.

The entire Bible was given in pictures by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso, using two Victor lanterns and a rheostot. Similar kind of meetings rheostot. Similar kind of meetings are now in progress at Tom's Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, and will continpe until May 1st. Rev. Wm. Nelson is pastor of these two splendid churches. This is a rare opportunity of seeing the entire Bible in pictures. There is no admission. All services

' SALUTATION.

I love to feel the touch of rain Upon my face, to entertain Each shifting, sighing little breeze That pirouettes among the trees, And nod a wordless, quick reply
To blossoms as I pass them by,
To catch the sunlight in my hand—
For these things help me understand
How close God is, how fine and deep A comradeship my soul may keep!

—Anna Hamilton Wood, in Baltimore Observer.

Habits of Polar Bear

The polar bear, at home only on the icy coasts and islands encircling the North pole, does not hibernatethe males at least being abroad at all seasons of the year; one after a big meal, may retire to an ice-cave or rockhole, and snooze a few days, but soon resumes his hunting regardless of weather or darkness. Toward spring, as in all bears, the female chooses a bedroom, and stays there, perhaps under cover of deep snow, until her cubs are born and able to travel.

U. S.-Spain's Island Deal Under the treaty of December 10, 1898, the United States paid to Spain \$20,000,000 in connection with the relinquishment of all claims to Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippine islands, and, under a later treaty of November 7, 1900, a further payment of \$100,000 was made to Spain for cession to the United States of any and all islands (Cagayan Jolo) of the Philippine archipelago lying outside of the lines described in article III of the treaty of December 10, 1898.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles D. Baker and Catherine O. Bitler, Taneytown, Md.
Donald E. Bond and Mildred M.
Stocksdale, Finksburg, Md.
Jasper H. Dull and Minnie V. Greenholtz, Westminster, Md.
Orville G. Utz and Gladys M. Erb,

George E. Brothers and Helen E. Crt, Cly, Pa. Frederick Strasbaugh and Markaleen A. Glatfelter, Spring Grove, Pa. Eugene Palm and Gertrude Pry, Mifflin, Po.

John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, administrators of Saranda E. Riley, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Annie Hughes, administratrix of James Hughes, deceased, settled her first account.

Royal V. Harp and Audrey L. Harp, administrators of Blanche M. Harp, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, settled their first account, and received orders to transfer title series.

Mifflin, Po. Wilbur E. Bergen and Mary A. Geesey, Hanover, Pa.

Robert Joseph Smith and Ottie Carbaugh, Taneytown, Md. Vernon H. Barnes and Louise R. Logue, Warfieldsburg, Md. Wilbur E. Wolf and Hazel Woodring, York, Pa.

Chair H. Gochenaur and Edith M. Brees. Biglersville, Pa.

Byers, Biglersville, Pa. Ford R. Catterson and Edna Eyre, Lutherville, Md.
Jack F. Piper and Lucile De' Bari,
Washington, D. C.
William C. Hedgecock and Lillian
Waskviac, Washington, D. C.

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Spring Tonics to fit you for the Summer's work.

Stock powders to keep horses and cattle in good condition.

Poultry remedies to bring your little chicks through safely.

Disinfectants and insect powders for cleaning, spraying and moth ex-

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Anyone having anything to sell, notify us. We will receive articles for sale up to 12 o'clock noon, on day of

CURTIS G. BOWERS. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

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The Lyric Band, of Hanover, will give a concert in I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday evening, May 9, sponsored by and for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Band, of Taneytown.

ADMISSION Adults 25c Children 15c

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and finish as well as many notable features that make for easier handling and better

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There is the famous Kelvinator Food File with its three separate compartments; for dairy products, for leafy vegetables and for usable table left-overs. There are such extra features as the sliding shelf, a re-arranging shelf for the convenient handling of food, and the folding shelf that moves up out of the way and allows the storage of tall bottles.

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **SUMMER** UNDERWEAR.

This line consists of Ladies' White Cloth Sandals and Oxfords White Kid Oxfords and Pumps, Children's White Kid Pumps, and White Cloth Sandals, and Putty Beige Sandals. Price 89c to \$2.39. Black Oxfords and Pumps

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1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 31c 1 Can Del Monte Fruit Salad 29c 2 Cans Del Monte Peaches 33c 1 Can Pineapple Juice 10c 2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD, 25c

1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut 9c 1 Box Minute Tapioca 25c 1 Box Kremel Desert 2 CANS PINEAPPLE, 37c

Bottle Suntex 13c 1 Can Gibb's Tomato Soup 9c 1 Can Grapefruit Juice 1 Box Supersuds 1 CAN KENCO COFFEE, 25c

1 Can Del Monte Asparagus 25c 1 lb Premium Crackers 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c 1 Can King Kole Soap

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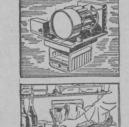
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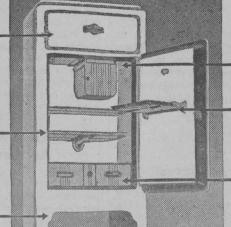


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REVOLVING SHELF Something new. Shelf revolves, bringing everything on it instantly within reach.

BROOM HIGH BASE Adds to graceful appearance of cabinet, and makes it easier to

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