"WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER! THE CARROLL RECORD

KNOW TO BE WORTH STANDING BY—HAVE FAITH IN FRIENDS!

VOL. 41 No. 45

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 10, 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.

Bernard J. Arnold is making a business trip to New York City this

Miss Catherine Hemler and Harry Gallogher, of Baltimore, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler

Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold and daughter, Bernadette, spent several days in Baltimore this week with Mrs. Arnold's relatives.

Dr. Maurice Fleagle and Dr. Roberta, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, daughters, Helen and Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roddy, at Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Myers, near town, has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphey, at Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Healy, returned to her home in Baltimore, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long and Miss Annie Davidson, attended the monthly meeting of The Presbyterian Home, at Towson, on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold and son, George, Jr., left Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will join Mr. Arnold who has employment there.

The birthday shower of cards, flow-Company having most men, including band in parade, 10 points; Company with best drill team, 10 points; Company entering contest, 10 points; Company entering co ers, cake, etc., given Miss Anna Mae Fair, on Thursday last, was indeed a pleasant surprise and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer and family, Mayberry, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening: Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnyder, Baust Church, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reifsnider, of Wermersville, Pa.

Miss Jessie Heidt, has returned home after completing her course at Strayers Business College, Washington, D. C. Miss June Heidt, of Washington, also spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

At the corporation election held on Monday, only a small vote was polled, the highest vote being 61. There was no election for Mayor. The following were elected members of the Council, Merle S. Baumgardner, Dr. C. Benner and David H. Hahn.

Mrs. R. G. Scott. Mrs. Jeanette Krebs and Miss Eliza R. Birnie were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie last week. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Krebs were enroute to their home in Rome, Y., after touring the southern states for the past four months.

Miss Kathreen E. Zollickoffer and Mr. August Zollikofer, of Philadelphia, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie. Mr. Zollikofer, who is a native of St. Gallen Switzerland, has been residing in the United States for the past three years.

X

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Amelia Annan, Miss Anna Galt and Miss M. Amelia Annan, were among the number from town that attended the Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah" in Alumni Hall, at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Sunday afternoon.

Last week, Justices of the Peace from Sparrows Point, Dundalk, and the Baltimore-Washington Boulvard, drove to The Record office with large orders for J. P. blanks, wanting to beat the mail delivery, and perhaps see what sort places Taneytown and The Record office were. They seemed well pleased with their trip.

"I enclose check for \$2.00, renewing my subscription for two years. The "Record" reaches us usually at noon on Saturday, and we would not think of being without it. About fifteen miles from Salisbury, in a country graveyard, is the tomb of "Peter Stewart Ney." The legend is that this man was really the famous Marshall Ney, of Napoleon's wars, who was, according to history, executed treason, but who, according to this legend, escaped, and spent his remaining years in this neighborhood. Would a brief sketch of this legend be desirable for the "Record."—Prof. H. E. Slagen. (Yes, send it along when convenient.—Ed.)

Miss Mary Amelia Annan entertained her college friends at a contract bridge party, on Saturday af-ternoon, April 27th. The following Seniors were guests: Miss Mary Benson, Reisterstown, Md.; Miss Dorothy Berry, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lucile Bark, Washington, D. C.; Miss Evelyn Bark, Washington, D. C.; Miss Everyn Bower, Centerville, Md.; Miss Beth Bryon, Woodlawn, Md.; Miss Hazel Jones, Millville, N. J.; Miss Mary Waters Lewis, Baltimore; Miss Ger-trude Rogers, Kensington, Md.; Miss Bebegg Smith Casilton Md.; Miss Rebecca Smith, Cecilton, Md.; Miss Jane Twigg, Hampstead, Md; Miss Jeanne Weber, Roselle Park, N. J.; Miss Mary White, Poolesville, Md.; Miss Maudre Willis, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Wine Deuton Md. Miss Elizabeth Wine, Denton, Md.; M Mary Wooden, Reisterstown, Md.

The millionaire shoe manufacturer who is ashamed of his wealth can find Miss burden of his shame.-Dallas Morn-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

term of office.

Attorney Fringer.

any number of volunteers to bear the

FIREMEN'S ASSCIATION

County Event to be held in Taneytown

on May 23rd.

Carroll County Firemen's Association,

will take place in Taneytown, Thursday, May 23, with the Taneytown

Volunteer Fire Company acting as

hest. Invitations have been sent to

The Association boasts of nine com-

panies, each company having first-

class fighting equipment. The members of this Association are: West-

minster, Manchester, Mt. Airy, Union Bridge, Sykesville, Hampstead, Line-boro, Pleasant Valley and Taneytown.

The convention activities will be as

follows: Thursday, Reception and reg-

istering of delegates and visiting firemen at Firemen's building; 10:00 op-ening of Convention; Prayer; Address of Welcome; Music; Address on be-

half of business men and citizens of Taneytown; Business Session; 11:00 to 2:00 Dinner served at the Firemen's

The officers of the Association are:

Pres., James C. Myers, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., Denton M. Warehime, of Lineboro; Sec. A. R. Yingling, Mt. Airy; Treas., R. S. McKinney, Taneytown; Executive Committee, A. A. Phillips, Chairman, Hampstead; Frank

Pleasant Valley.
Supper will be served at Firemen's building 5 to 8 P. M., Thursday eve-

A large parade will be held at 2:00; the town will be gaily decorated. Many contests will be held immediate-

ly after the parade. The contests will be held on Middle St.; the street being

Cash prizes to members of the

County Association only, as follows:

Company making best appearance with apparatus in parade, 10 points;

pany with best equipment, 10 points; First Prize \$15.00; Second Prize \$10.00

to all fire companies; first prize \$20.00 second prize \$15.00; third prize \$10.00;

more than three companies must en-

Company making best appearance with apparatus and band in parade, \$10.00; Company having the most men

with band or drum corp in line \$10.00;

best decorated dwelling \$5.00; best decorated automobile \$5.00; best deco-

Uniform Rank of Westminster,

with many booths and attractions. A band of music will be present every evening. Prizes will be given away

every evening.

The local fire company expects to

proudly display their new Chevrolet Fire Engine, with Boyer equipment,

during the convention. Having two

fire engines, the Company promises

to give better fire protection than ever

NEW CHAIN LETTER SCHEME.

Club" with the motto, "In God we Trust" is operating a chain letter

the top name and adding sender's

name to the bottom. Then a new let-

Under the laws of the P. O. Depart-

the first offense; and for five years

imprisonment for the second. The envelopes used in the scheme, are

We advise all readers of The Rec-

ord to have no part in this scheme-

but play safe. While at present, legal

authorities appear puzzled as to how

a lot of participants will wish they

MR. FLANAGAN SWORN IN AS

POLICE JUSTICE.

seven years as Police Justice, in West minster, has been replaced by Sher-

man Flanagan, an appointment of Governor Nice. This Court, under Mr. Benson, handled 4697 criminal cases and 3589 Civil cases during his

Mr. Flanagan assumed the duties

of his office on Monday. He formerly served a term as member of the House of Delegates, and has been active in the Young Men's Republican

League. His office is on Court St., on

the second floor of the office of State's

George E. Benson, wso served for

had not engaged in it.

What purports to be a "Prosperity

Hook-up and pumping contest, open

closed for the events.

over fifty fire departments.

Details of Business Transacted, The 12th. annual convention of the Reports, Election of Officers.

The 115th. annual meeting of Classis which convened in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Sunday evening adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to meet in Fall Session in Glade Reformed Church, at Walkersville, on Tuesday, September 24, 1935; and in its 116th. annual meeting, on Sunday evening, April 19, 1936, in Trinity Reformed Church,

Manchester. The opening session on Sunday evening was in charge of the officers of Classis: namely: Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, Rev. Nelson C. Brown, and Rev. Guy P. Bready. Rev. George W. Kerstetter, the retiring President of Classis presched the approached of Classis preached the annual sermon. After the sermon, the annual

Classical Communion was observed. President Kerstetter then called Classis to order and declared the 115th

building to the public; 12:00 Dinner served at Firemen's building, free to delegates; 1:00 P. M., Second Session of Convention; closing with prayer. annual meeting duly opened.

Rev. Seward R. Kresge, pastor of the Utica Charge, was elected President for the coming year. Further election of officers was postponed until Monday morning. The pastor of the host church welcomed Classis in the name of the congregation to Tan-eytown and to the church. The new Dillard, Westminster; Geo. R. Ensor, Manchester; T. T. Wentz, Lineboro; M. S. Ohler, Taneytown; R. A. Lowe, Union Bridge; H. L. Bushey, Mt. Airy; C. L. Brown, Sykesville; Milton Miller President made appropriate response.

On Monday morning, the roster of officers was completed when the following were elected: Rev. Harvey S. Shue was elected Corresponding Secretary: Rev. Claude H. Corle was elected Reading Clerk, and Elder H. Kieffer DeLauter was elected Vice-President. Rev. Guy P. Bready continues as Stated Clerk. Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz later in the session

was re-elected Treasurer.

The following ministers and elders were present at one or more of the sessions: Evangelical Church, Frederick, Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer and Elder Irving E. Staley; Rev. Dr. Wm. E. Lampe, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the General Synod; Elder James E. Ferrell, representing the Burkittsville Charge; Emmitsburg Charge, Rev. E. Lewis Higbee and Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz; Taneytown Charge, Rev. Guy P. Bready and Elder Edgar H. Essig; Middletown Charge, Rev. John S. Adam and Elder H. Kieffer DeLauter; Zion, Hagerstown, Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner and Elders William B. Hicks and Harry Brindle; Silver Run Charge Rev. Felix B. Peck and Elder Roy D. Knouse; Manchester Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Elders Chas. L. Horich and J. Arthur DeHoff; Rev. George W. Kerstetter; Utica Charge, Seward R. Kresge and Elder F. Standecorated automobile \$5.00; best decorated business house, \$5.00.

There will be a band contest Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, prize \$20.00.
This contest will be held on the carnival grounds.

Immediately after the parade and contests there will be a ball game at the ball park, Sauble's field, Taneytown of the Frederick County League vs Westminster.

Seward R. Kresge and Elder F. Stanley Stull; Jefferson Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder T. Claude Keller; Carroll Charge, Rev. Charles B. Rebert and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder T. Claude Keller; Carroll Charge, Rev. Charles B. Rebert and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. George K. Ely and Elder Clifford G. Miller; Rev. Robert L. Bair; Westminster Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner and Elder Lewis Hull; Mt. Pleasant Charge, Rev. Dr. At League vs Westminster.

The carnival will be conducted by Shue and Elder John W. Thomas; Sabillasville Charge, Rev. Claude H. Corl and Elder Howard Wagaman; Emmanuel (Baust) Charge, Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder and Elder Chas. Heitebridle; Grace, Frederick, Rev. Ralph E. Hartman; Christ's, Hagerstown, Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman; Clear Spring Charge, Rev. J. Wade Huffman and Elder William H. Martin; Thurmont Charge, Rev. Edwin D Bright and Elder William W. Troxell; Boonsboro-Mt. Moriah Charge. Rev. Addison H. Groff and Elder (Continued on Eighth Page.)

COMBINED C. E. SERVICE.

The combined C. E. and Evening Service, will be held this Sunday scheme that has spread throughout the country. The plan is based on night, May 12, at 7 o'clock, in Grace the mailing of ten cents to the person Reformed Church, Taneytown, at which time a beautiful pageant, entitled "Behold Thy Mother," will be presented by several young people. whose name appears first of six in a type written letter; then crossing out The twenty-four characters in pageant are all symbolic. The "Spirit of Mothers Day" knocks at the door of "Every Heart" in order to reveal the deeper meaning of Motherhood. ter in this form is to be sent to five others within three days, with like inment, the sender of "Chain letters" is liable to the penalty of a fine of \$1000 One by one the seven qualities of motherhood are presented by or to ten years in prison, or both, for characters of Intuition, Courage, Comfort, Sacrifice, Patience, Forgiveness

and Faith. Responsibility next introduces six plain ones, therefore postal officials have only "the feel" of a dime on the inside to guide them in investigations. messengers of duty, who show that "Every Heart" owes to Mother, Love, Appreciation, Gratitude, Thoughtful ervice, Righteousness and Reverence All ends in an impressive tableau, with Miss Mary Shriver, singing, "Behold Thy Mother." A duet, entitled "Mother's Love." will be sung by Lucille Wantz and Edward Reid. to stop the business, sooner or later Selections will also be given by Charlotte Baker and the Young People's Choir. The leader, Miss Lucille Wantz, has prepared a very interest-ing meeting, to which all are welcome

JAPANESE MISSIONARY PLAY.

A Japanese Missionary play called "Sunlight or Candlelight," will be given on Wednesday evening, May 15th., at 8 o'clock, at the Lutheran Church. The characters are: Mrs. Richard Groton, wife of an American Consul to Japan, Mary Edwards; Miss Evalyn Tower, an American heiress, Leah Reindollar; Hoshi, a village, Francis Elliot; Mura, wife of Hoshi, Emma Graham; Mito, a student, Wil-

Besides the play there will be the following numbers: Piano solo, "Japanese Sunset," Mildred Baumgardner; vocal solo, "Japanse Maiden," Idona Mehring; Girls trio, "In old Japan." The public is invited. A silver offering will be taken.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Proceedings of 115th

Maryland Classis

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

To be held in the Keysville Lutheran Church.

> The 14th. Annual Convention of the Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Association, will be held in the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Tuesday, May 14, afternoon and evening. The theme of the Convention will be, The Light of the World."

Harry B. Fogle, president, will preside at the opening session, at 9:00 o'clock. Greetings will be extended by Mr. Lloyd Wilhide, Superintendent of the local Sunday School, and the response will be by the president. The opening service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, and the convention sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dewight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, of Gettysburg. Following this there will be a solo by Miss Helen Kiser, and the customary committee reports; and at 11:30 a pilgrimage will be made to the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, the present Peter Baumgardner farm, where a brief program will be render-

The afternoon session will be presided over by H. C. Leister, vice-president of the Association and devotional services will be conducted by Rev. G. H. Seiler, of Jefferson, Md. There will be a duet by Mrs. Charles Devilbiss and Mrs. Frank Alexander, following which an address, "The Light of the World, in the School," will be delivered by Rev. John C. Stuff, of Brunswick; and another address on "The Light of the World in the Home," by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, of Silver Run of Silver Run.

Then will follow the election of officers, and various reports and conferences; Junior and Primary Work, conducted by Sister Evelyn Lukens, parish deaconess, of Frederick; and Adult and Senior work, by Mr. Virgil Doub, of Middletown.

At the evening service the sermon will be on "The Light of the World to Youth," by Rev. Ralph Tabor, Middletown. All of the various periods will be supplemented with selections by a chair, and every expectation is the choir, and every expectation is that the event will be most successfully conducted throughout. The ladies of the church will serve Dinner and Supper at 35c and 25c respectively; and those who know of Keysville hospi-tality along that line, need no further

The officers of the conference are:
President, Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown; Vice-Presidents, M. C. Fuss, or Taneytown, Austin Howard, Frederick, H. Carroll Leister, Westminster, William C. Wachtel, Myersville; Treasurer, Charles Cltus, Keymar; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Taneytown; Statistical Secretary, Desired Street, W. W. retary, David Starner, Westminster.

DUTTERA-DODRER FAMILY HISTORY.

The Salisbury (N. C.) Evening Post of May 2, contains the following news article that will be of interest to the many Duttera-Dodrer families within our circulation. Dr. Duttera is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duttera, of Taneytown, and a brother of former Mayor Maurice C. Duttera, now living on his farm near Union-This is the second history of the family published by the same author, and should be very complete.

"Dr. W. B. Duttera, pastor of the United-Congregational Church of this city, has compileed an interesting volume on the descendants of George Philip Duddra, or Dodderer, who spell their names in some 35 diverse variations throughout the United States. The volume has just come from the

press, and is being distributed to the clan. It contains data on living well as deceased members of the Duddra, or Duttera family, contribu-tions of these peoples to the life of the nation in many fields of endeavor since early in the 18th. century. The forebears came to this nation from Europe and settled in Pennsylvania, where many descendants live today.

An annual reunion is held and family history is brought up to date through these gatherings, and by cor-respondence. The members of the clan have played a leading part in the history of the country, the volume compiled by the locan man shows, and the book is quite interesting.'

EMMITSBURG WOMAN SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Alleging that she was compelled to hypothecate her jewelry upon one oc-casion to release her husband from jail, Mrs. Grace E. Abraham, near Emmitsburg, Tuesday entered suit in local Equity Court for a partial divorce and alimony from her spouse, Roscoe A. Abraham, a traveling photographer, of the same locality.

Mrs. Abraham charged her husband with cruel and inhuman conduct. She said he beat and struck her, as well as threatening to kill her. She says he has not provided the proper food and clothing. The defendant, she alleges, has a jail record and has been "shady transactions."

She says her husband is the owner property and now rides in a new Plymouth automobile. She says he earns at least \$40 a week. They were married here November 22, 1933, by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler she says. Sherman P. Bowers is her attorney.

Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order allowing her \$35 counsel and \$40 a month alimony during the continuance of the suit unless Abraham shows cause to the contrary by May 21.—Frederick Post.

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

Patman Bonus Bill Passes in Senate

Presidential Veto Seems to be Expected Forecast.

The Patman Soldier Bonus Bill passed the Senate, on Tuesday, 52 to 35, following the lead of the House. The bill provides for immediate payment of the bonus by an issue of green-backs amounting to \$2,200,000,000. The Patman bill was one of many bills that have been presented within the past ton years.

within the past ten years.

It is believed that the bill will be vetoed by the President; and that judging from the vote in the Senate,

his veto will be sustained.

The bill was extensively debated in the Senate, and numerous substitutes were first voted down. The bill received numerous votes on the ground that the country was tired of continuous Federal borrowing for other causes, and was anxious for settlement of the debt to soldiers.

Charges were made that the bill

represented dangerous "inflation of the currency," which would be re-flected in injuring the country's credit The vote on the Patman bill was,

for Democrats 44; Republicans 6; Progressive 2—Total 52. Against, Democrats, 20; Republicans, 15—Total 35. Senator Tydings was paired against the bill. Others were paired, or did not vote.

CORN PLANTING FOR 1935.

Land held out of corn production under the 1935 corn-hog contract of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, may be planted other than in corn, unless such planting is contrary to the provisions of other commodity control contracts that have been signed by the land-owner, but such land cannot be planted to corn for fodder or other forage purposes.

As it now stands, the corn-hog con-tract will permit signers to plant any acreage they desire, to pasture, hay, or feed-grain crops, except as may be contrary to other commodity contracts The minimum adjustment of 10 per

cent of the 1932-33 base acreage of corn, required of individual signers, is expected to produce an ample margin over needs for feed.

With about the same general participation in the corn-hog program in 1935 as in 1934, it is believed that the farmers of the United States may plant in the neighborhood of 95,000, 000 acres of corn this spring and, with normal yields, this acreage should take care of all needs and leave a margin of not less than 200,000,000 bushels.

JOB HUNTERS AFTER RUDY.

Walter R. Rudy, who became Motor Vehicle Commissioner, on Monday, is reported to be besieged with office hunters. He has announced his intention of going deliverately about getting fully acquainted with his job, and does not intend to indulge in wholesale changing of his assistants.

ing in the department, and it is reported that there are over 6000 applicants for these jobs. D. Marshall Schroeder, who has been deputy commissioner for 16 years, will likely be continued as such, indefinitely.

YOUTHFUL EXTORTIONISTS.

Two youths were arrested last Saturday night by agent of the Department of Justice for sending extortion letters to Albert D. Hutzler, Baltimore merchant; to Dr. Palmer F. C. Williams, Pikesville and to Alva C. Garner, merchant, Owings Mills, Md. James Herbert Alleen, 19, Owings Mills, is said to have confessed to sending a letter to Mr. Hutzler, demanding \$2500., and to Mr. Garner

demanding \$2000.

The other youth arrested was John Malvern Roberts, 16, of Pikesville, is being held for investigation, but with-out direct charges. The letter to Dr. Williams demanded \$2000. and threateened shooting, or that instead, his children would be kidnapped. In the other cases, the burning of

buildings was threatened. MORE FARMS IN MARYLAND.

The preliminary Farm Census of 1935 shows that there are now 44,872

farms in Maryland, as, compared with 43,203 in 1930, an increase of 3.9 per-

In Carroll County there are 3349 farms, as compared with 3149 as compared with 1930, o a gain of 200. In Frederick county there are 3530 farms, as compared with 3434, a gain

The counties reporting less farms in 1935 are Anne Arundel, Baltimore Ceecil, Harford, Montgomery, Queen Annes, Talbot and Worcester counties; all other counties report an increase in number.

THE ELECTION IN EMMITSBURG.

Michael J. Thomson, candidate for Mayor of Emmitsburg, was defeated at the election, on Monday, by George C. Naylor, the vote being, Naylor 178 Thomson 163. The \$10,000 Bonh issue for improvements was passed by the voters 231 to 104. Charles Harner, the only candidate to succeed Mr. Naylor as Commissioner, received 175 votes. Members f the Board whose term has not expired, are John D. Elder and Thornton Rogers.

"Look here, Snidders," said Wallerby, "this dog you sold me is no fighter. He's a regular mush of a mollycoddle. You told me he'd lick anything on sight."
"So he will," said Snidders. "He's vurry, vurry affectionate."—Ex. REFERENDUM ON WHEAT ACREAGE ADJUSTMENT.

The wheat adjustment referendum will be held on May 25, 1935. County Agent L. C. Burns, announced today that Carroll County will participate in the referendum on the above

date.

When the 1933-1935 program was offered to the county certain wheat districts were designated over the county which combined in each case county which combined in each case several of the election districts, namely: Taneytown, which included cluded Hampstead; Westminster, including Myers and Woolerys; New Windsor, including Union Bridge and Middleburg; Freedom which included Mt. Airy, Franklin and Berrett districts. Voting places therefore, will be located at Taneytown, Manchester, Westminster, New Windsor, Sykesville and Mt. Airy.

In each of the wheat districts the Allotment Committee shall see that each Community Committee provides

each Community Committee provides a ballot box convenient for the voting which shall take place on May 25, 1935.

Prior to May 25th. there will be a series of educational meetings sched-uled over the county in order to give a true picture of the wheat situation over the country. These meetings will be scheduled now in a few days where charts will be shown and the producers will have an opportunity to ask questions relating to the program. It will be the conscientious duty of each producer in the county to come out and first learn the true picture of conditions in the country relative to the need for a program in 1936 and then express approval or disapproval at the polls on May 25, 1935. The Government has been most lenient with producers 'in the East with respect to the use made of contracted acreage. This year the farmer will be permitted to designate his contracted acreage in his rotation hay field and then cut the hay for use this coming winter. This ruling was made because of the terrible shortage of long feed during the past year.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT LIN-WOOD CHURCH.

A two weeks evangelistic effort will begin at Linwood, Sunday evening, May 12th. These services will be conducted by Rev. William Clough, of Uniontown, Pa. Rev. Clough is a young man who has been very successful in the evangelistic field. There will be services on Saturday night will be services on Saturday night and three services on Sunday. A question box will be used. The regular evening services will be preceded by a short prophetic message. Be sure to hear him on his first sermon, "Has God turned his face away from this

God turned his face away from this World?" Special music.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are as follows: "The greatest Tragedy the world has ever known; or a world forsaken by God"; "What effect will Christ's return have upon the world;" "What shall we look for next Parkleins. Parkleting on Parkney." Rebellion, Revolution or Return;"
"Between to thieves—The old rugged
Cross;" "Seeking the lost—Our Responsibility;" "The world without a devil—the thousand years;" "Weighed in the balances." "Asleep at the Switch;" "The God of this age (who) What is his chief ambition;" "Blockades along the road to hell;" "Where there is no Vision;" "Two messages from the other side of life, One from Heaven, one from Hell;" "Will we know each other in Heaven;" "The end of the Road (too late) What will your answer be?"

The earnest co-operation and prayers of all is asked for. Come, pray, labor.

MAYOR JACKSON RE-ELECTED.

Howard W. Jackson was easily re-elected Mayor of Baltimore, on Tues-day, with a majority of 38,953 over his Republican opponent, Blanchard Randall, Jr. Daniel Ellison, was the only Republican elected to the City Council.

News from the dust storm country: Housewives are leaving flower boxes in the garage this spring and seeding the window sills.—The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Random Thoughts

DON'T OVER WORK MEMORY.

It is common practice to "keep in our head" our plans for the near future, thereby trusting to memory. A better plan is to form the habit of keeping a memorandum in a handy book, or pad, each day, of matters to be attended to for a week ahead, and refer

to it every morning.

There are good business men who do this as a daily habit, at the close of each day or when, the need arises. Then, the first thing in the morning the list is referred to. This plan, like all other good ones, needs to be carefully observed, and when this is done,

mere memory is not over-worked. We have known men to get out of bed at night, to jot down such items. In fact, it is often true that when lying down, ideas seem to come to us more clearly than during the events of perhaps a busy We "think ahead" rather than of things that have happened. Try the plan in your

own case! Keep a pad and pencil handy, and make them help to meet your coming needs without having to admit the "I forgot" excuse that is often costly, and mostly unjustifiable.

THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

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

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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 supgest 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, MAY 10th., 1935.

OUR "HEADINGS."

Most newspapers consider their various headings of great importance, beginning with the name of the paper on first page, and continuing with lesser importance the headings to editorials and major news articles. Many of our oldest and best daily papers have continued their main mast-head in the same style for many years and would not think of trying to improve on it by modernizing it. It is considered a valuable asset, in itself.

Heads to news articles are carefully constructed, not only to carry out a customary uniformity, but to tell at a glance what might be expected to follow in the write-up itself. Courts have decided that the head lines of an article may be libelous, even though the article that follows is not lib-

The writing, or construction, of these headings is an art in itself, and is usually, in charge of an expert who knows type and selects words that will fit. Advertising agencies specialize on attractive captions, and carefully weigh their value for attractivenesstheir pulling power.

Copyrighted slogans and trademarks are in the "headings" class, and are protected as much as possible from indiscriminate use. Even many of our most familiar quotations of the expressive sort, are used as headings, or embellishments, in addresses and writing, as well as in ordinary conversati n.

But, the point that we want to emphasize is, that all of us are, in one way or another, displaying "headings" to our character, or worth, and doing so perhaps unconsciously; for, our habits, the very manner of expressing ward industry and economy, are all optimistic. "headings" easy to read by observant

start right, than to try to correct a by fiat. bad start after one has been made. We

been sown. the way of pleasurable invention that er in one organization, can fight a may easily grow into a modern vice. winning battle. They are "catching," and very often we are unfortunately easy victims.

SALARIES OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

A statement has recently been published listing 989 Government jobs that pay salaries of \$10,000 a year or more. Following these are 7223 ranging from \$10,000 down to \$5000.

list with \$75,000, not including "ex- and inhibitions into the open and pense allowance." The Justices of found himself able to laugh at them. the Supreme Court are next with He made the resolve to forget the \$20,500 paid to the Chief Justice and past except in so far as it gave him eight Associates at \$20,000 each. Vice- pleasure; to think of the things of the President Garner, Speaker Byrnes present, with gratitude for them when and Members of the Cabinet, get they were good, and with thankfulness \$15,000. Various heads of depart- that those not so good were no worse;

along on \$14,000, and a Deputy Ad- complish. minister gets \$12,632. U. S. Sena- He reported later in life that from tors and Members of Congress draw the moment he had taken this counsel

\$10,000 a year. relief agencies are paid from \$10,000 and with a greater sense of security to \$12,000. The highest paid woman and mastery. Government official is Miss Frances

with only \$9000 a year.

PRESIDENT HITS CRITICISM.

President Roosevelt seems disposed known that he proposes to "push on" with the planned "recovery" program. The President should not resent criterwise, considering the vast amount many will hold different views from

From the very foundation of our government, it has been the "Amri- rightly taken the stand in opposing can way," under government "by and the sale of news to an advertiser. The for the people" for the said "people" to criticise all of their officials-even | would clearly compromise the press Presidents-in their official acts. of the country. If the publishers wish Those who serve the public through to continue their traditional fight for the voice of the ballot for the time press freedom they cannot very well being, must accept this out come of politics; for it is only by the ventila- take the freedom from the standpoint "freedom of the press," that public a felony. sentiment can enjoy freedom.

There are but few who doubt the ized that never before in the long histaken as during the past two years. It is therefore most natural for con. servative minds to wonder how all of them will end, and to wish that they and over a much longer period of time, "Make haste slowly" is still a matters affecting business and general welfare.

It is "American" that "the people" should want to have more of what may be termed "breathing time" between the presentation of big chores, giving them a chance to show their virtue before launching more, and to give individual initiative a full chance to think out problems, rather than eagerly accept them ready made, with-

out question. A single four-year term of anybody's Presidency is much too short a time in which to demonstrate conclusively that all of the long procession of preceding administrations have been weak and incompetent. So, the President should be receptive to criticism-and seriously consider it-not as an exhibition of resentment against all of his plans, but as one of caution backed by many very able and experienced men in public life and bustness. The whole of wisdom is pretty wide-spread, as a matter of fact.

WORK HARD-THINK HARD.

It is now feared that there will be another wheat shortage, due to the dust storms which have caused damage in the mid-west comparable to that done by last year's drought.

Farmers producing other products likewise face new difficult problems, which have been caused largely by the failure of the government's farm reourselves, our reputation for gener- lief program to produce the results osity, and our known inclination to- that were anticipated by the overly

All of this emphasis the fact that the American farmer, if he is to work Especially is it important for the his way out of depression, is going to young to be careful as to the kind of have to work hard-and think hard. "headings" they are constructing, for He cannot depend on outside agency as our early headings are, so are we for his economic salvation. The whims likely to be "headed" in the life to fol- of nature, and the ancient laws of suplow. It is greatly more important to ply and demand cannot be controlled

The farmer's best weapon lies in rather lightly speak of "sowing wild the agricultural co-operative-co-opoats" as something to be expected of eratives which are owned and conthe young; but older persons know trolled by their members, and which that the "wild oats" should never have enlist the abilities and energies of thousands of producers in order to Watch the "headings!" They are work toward a common goal. One May. all around us. They beset us and pur- farmer, faced with disorganized dissue us in the most attractive forms. tributing machinery, profitless prices, They may pose as fashions, or cus- and chaotic markets, is powerlesstoms, or even as "something new" in ten thousand farmers, joilned togeth-

> The old saying that self-help is the only worthwhile kind of help, was never truer than in the case of modern agriculture.—Industrial News Re-

-11---NOW, IS THE TIME.

A student of himself who had taken Socrates's advice, "Know thyself," se-The President, of course, heads the riously, brought out all his old fears ments receive from \$12,000 to \$15,000. and to contemplate only those things Donald Richburg, head of NRA gets of the future that he wished to ac-

with himself, he became a changed The heads of various Boards and man. He walked a straighter path

We could not well exist without our Perkins, Secretary of Labor. Numerous Yesterdays with their lessons and ex-Attorneys and Secretaries also get periences, nor would we take much \$10,000. A special adviser to the pleasure in life without the hope of President gets \$12,000, as does his better Tomorrows. Yet, notwithstandprivate Secretary; while a number of ing these reservations, our 'Now 1s Assistant Attorneys must be satisfied the accepted time!"-Minneapolis (Minn) Journal.

RADIO AND THE PRESS.

The report of the radio committee to hit at critics of some of his many of the American Newspaper Publishnew deal policies, and lets it be trs' Association clearly defines the attitude of the press toward radio. Two important points stressed by the committee include the tendency on cism, for it could not possibly be oth- the part of the advertiser to edit and censor any news which he might purof "new deals" under way, than that chase from the press services, and his tendency to cloud th program with an inordinate use of advertising matter.

The newspaper publishers have latter, notorious for his distortion, associate themselves with those who tion of mass or individual opinions of gate receipts. It would not only through "freedom of speech" and be tactless, but would be compounding

The second point, that of sickening every program with paeans of praise honesty of purpose of the President for Dode's Dainty Dove Drops, will and his advisers; but it must be real- probably take care of itself-in time. The public will stand for so much and tory of our government has so many no more. For some time it has been and so radical new departures been muttering its descontent at the flagrant manner in which time on the air is being abused.

True, the advertiser pays for this time. But it is also true that the would be launched more deliberately, consumer is his goal. If the consumer turns a deaf ear to his ranting even the sweet-toned Nestor with the good motto, especially in momentous Oxonian accent will not be able to overcome the objections of that vast

Perhaps when the public does wake up a move will be made to bring within reason the maudlin rhyme which is now being broadcast. It has attempted and met with dismal failure when numerous groups sought to have more educational programs on the air.

Anything which reaches the stage of becoming a public nuisance should be regulated. The radio is now as much a part of a home as a window. If anything comes within view of a window which is annoying beyond the breaking point the law steps in and removes the object of the annoyance. What about radio?-Newsdom.

MORE STOCK FRAUDS.

Experienced investors are not immune these days to the subtle appeals of stock selling racketeers, and the number of fraudulent sales in the country is going up by leaps and bounds. Writing in the May Review of Reviews, John A. Straley, economist, points out that the Securities Bureau of New York State now has as many complaints and convictions in a month as it formerly had in a year. Twenty-five million dollars is taken by stock swindlers every year in New York alone.

The racketeers and security bootleggers are making use of the legislation which has handicappeed legitimate security dealers. Among their methods are the old-time bucket snop, in which the customer really bets against the house, since his orders are never filled; and the switch-and sell racket in which the gullible investor trades blue chip stocks for those artificially puffed up and promoted.

A new type swindle is that of unearthing corporations still legally alive, but for all practical purposes, dead. The shares are brought up in large lots for little or nothing, then unloaded at high prices. Needless to say, the high-pressure promoters then disappear.-Review of Reviews for

Unhookable

Not one sea angler in a hundredperhaps not one in a thousand-has ever hooked a herring. From the trout to the tuna, from the salmon to the shark, almost every fish that swims can be taken with hook and line. The exceptions are very few, but they include the sardine, the pilchard and the American shad. The latter can be taken in salt water with bait, but when they come into fresh water to spawn it is practically impossible to tempt them. With salmon the case is reversed, for thousands of salmon are taken yearly in the rivers of the British Isles, but to take one on the hook in British seas is very rare. Off the mouth of the Costello, a west Irish river, they will sometimes rise to a fly, and there are one or two spots on the Scottish coast where the same thing happens.-Exchange.

The Christ of the Rockies

The statue of the Christ of the Rockies itself is 30 feet high and stands on a 22-foot high base. The outstretched right arm is 14 feet long. Mounted around a structural steel pillar and filled with concrete, the huge figure's total weight is about 75 tons. The enormous size of the statue made it necessary to fashion clay models in several sections. The figure itself is molded from 200 giant blocks of terra cotta, formed out of five kinds of Colorado clay. The blocks are two feet thick and of two colors, tan and marble, and given a ceramic treatment intended to preserve them for centuries. The mounted figure is 1,500 feet above the floor of the canyon. Floodlights are used to illuminate the statue and are visible for miles.

Many Different Kinds of

Synthetic Dyes Are Used There are many different types of synthetic dyes, from the standpoints of both the chemist and the dyer, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The earliest coal tar colors were either acidic or basic in nature, and so were well adapted to combine with the basic or acid groups in silk or wool, but were not so useful for cotton. Cotton frequently is dyed by mordant dyes, in which cases a metallic hydroxide, usually that of chromium, is used as a sort of adhesive between the fiber and the color; or else by the substantive dyes, which show an inexplicable affinity for cellulose.

The fastest dyes, however, and therefore the ones most frequently used, are the sulphur and the vat dyes. The former are dyes of unknown composition formed by cooking certain colorless coal tar derivatives with sulphur; they are soluble in sodium sulphide solutions and are applied to the fabric in such a form, after which they are fixed by oxidation. The vat dyes, of which indigo is an example, are reduced chemically to water-soluble, colorless substances, which are applied in solution to cloth, and then, on exposure to air, changed back into the insoluble colored material. The acetate rayons present a problem in themselves; however, there have been developed a number of dyes that can be applied to them, but to them only.

Lamu Called Dying City

Also Hill of the Devils From Mombasa to Lamu in the archipelago off the mainland of East Africa an avenue to the queerest island in the

Lamu belongs to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and is rented from him by the British government.

world is a point that interests vis-

Called by mainlanders "the dying city," Lamu was once the center of a large Arabic and Persian civilization, according to the American Express company. High Arab buildings, with copper plated doors, line its streets and, defying gravitation, lean over the right-of-way in such manner as to give it the appearance of a covered passage-

Behind the living town is a hill where hundreds of mansions lie half buried under the drifting sand. People of Lamu call it the "Hill of Devils" and refuse to accompany visitors to

Lamu women walk under a movable tent called shiraa, which in prosperous days were carried by slaves, but are now supported by four small sticks which the women hold as they walk. Like many other Lamu customs, it has been handed down from ancient times almost without change because of the absence of any outside influence on the life of the island.

Beds of Other Lands

Considering that about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The hammock rules in South and Central America. The Indians of Guinea plait most beautiful hammocks of grass. The Japanese lie upon matting laid on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head-rest-a bed of torture to travelers from other lands. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved. Their only mattresses and coverlets are made of matting.

Greenwich Royal Observatory

Greenwich Royal observatory was founded in 1675 primarily for the purpose of improving navigation but soon became the time base for England and some other countries. It was not until 1884, however, that representatives of 26 countries met in Washington and decided the astronomical day for the world should also begin there at noon. This astronomical day must not be confused with the calendar day which arbitrarily begins at the International Date Line.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Queen Victoria's Dolls Charles Morris' "The Life of Queen Victoria" says: "We are told that at one time she was the proud possessor of 132 dolls. Although very ordinary little Dutch toys, many of them with sainted wooden faces, they have all been preserved with other mementoes of the chilchood of England's remarkable sovereign. Most of the dolls represent ballet dancers of the Queen's childhood in costume."

Ophir

Ophir was a seaport or region from which the Hebrews in the time of Solomon obtained gold. The precise geographical situation has long been a subject of doubt and discussion. It was probably in India or perhaps southern Arabia; at any rate, it appears from scriptural mention of the place that it was accessible by water from the towns on the Red sea.

Salt Universally Taxed

Salt is not only one of the most important articles in the daily diet of mank nd but one of the earth's most plentiful substances. Yet today it is so universally taxed that it continues to be a luxury, in fact the first luxury, of two-thirds of the human race .- Col-

QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

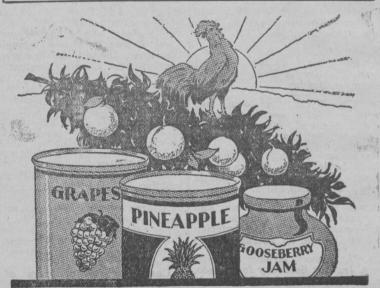
CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from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

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

See Us For Prices. THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Better Breakfasts



FRUITS for breakfast are part | night, and serve in glass dessert of the start of a fine day. dishes. Serves six of the start of a fine day.

They make you feel fine, even Fine Co. if the weather isn't. The following breakfast contains so many kinds of fruits that it ought to make you feel extra fine. It will make sunshine inside of you whether the weather is cloudy or not. Here it is:

Fruit Appetizer Cereal with Cream Creamed Kidneys on Toast Gooseberry Jam Coffee

And here's the recipe for the dish which contains several kinds of fruits in addition to the gooseberries in the gooseberry jam:

Fruit Appetizer: Combine threefourths cup pineapple tidbits or sliced pineapple cut in wedges, three-fourths cup white grapes, halved and seeded (either fresh one cup orange juice. Chill over | health.*

Fine Coffee

But even this breakfast will be a failure if the coffee you serve is not fresh. Fortunately it is easy nowadays to be sure of the important fact that your coffee is fresh. All you have to do is to make a practice of buying one of the many brands of coffee that are sold in vacuum packed cans. Oxygen is the enemy of freshly ground coffee, and these vacuum packed cans absolutely exclude all oxygen, so that the coffee is sure to be fresh when you open

If you use vacuum packed coffee and plenty of fruit in all the breakfasts you serve you'll find that it makes a great difference. Ask your own doctor about it and he'll tell you that these two eleor canned), one-fourth cup syrup ments in every breakfast will go from the canned pineapple and far toward keeping you in good ments in every breakfast will go

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes.

A REVITALIZING OIL PERMANENT WAVE

will reestore healthy coloring and natural lustre to the hair.

Specials For The Month

Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00 Vita Oil-Steam, \$7.00 La Paris-Natures Rival, \$5.00 French Oil Wave, \$3.00

all waves complete.

Try our new hair stylist

Mr. Diffenbauch FOR AN INDIVIDUAL HAIR CUT

> LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP Phone 395, WESTMINTSER

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, on Emmitsburg 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, cross-cut saw; corn sheller, 5-ft. watering

trough, cistern pump and pipe; pipeing, belting, 2 picks, boxes, about 10 bushels of potatoes, a double toilet, etc., etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, corner cupboard, leaf table, several antique bedsteads, 1 churn, good as new; lot of Irish Cobbler potatoes, 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. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk.

\$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 mack---state which.





PROBLEM OF RHINE REVIVED BY HITLER

Always Played Big Part in European Politics.

Washington.-Germany's new military program, which defies the Versailles treaty, renews the old problem of Rhineland fortifications, and again brings into the news a fertile valley which has so often been an economic and political frontier.

According to the terms of the treaty Germany was allowed to retain the left bank of the Rhine providing it was completely demilitarized. Military occupations of this zone (from 1918 to 1930) by American, French, and British forces insured Germany's fulfillment of her agreement.

"The Rhine has always played an important part in European politics," says the National Geographic society. "A glance at the map shows many of the most famous Rhine towns standing on the left bank of the river. This is because the Rhine was once a frontier of Roman civilization, and it was on the west side that Roman strongholds were established. Today, starting near its source, the river marks the boundary first between Switzerland and Liechtenstein, then Switzerland and Austria, Switzerland and Germany, and finally Germany and France.

Important Waterway.

"Flowing from south to north, the Rhine is one of Europe's chief waterways. With its numerous tributaries it drains one of the most densely populated regions of Europe, a country rich in minerals and intensively cultivated. It reaches the North seal coast opposite London, thus connecting with British shipping, and forming a natural outlet for Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

"Canals join the Rhine from the Rhone, the Marne, and the Danube. It is navigable without interruption! from Basle to the sea, a distance of 350 miles. Ocean-going steamers can ascend as far as Cologne, where cargoes are transferred to river boats, but only small craft can navigate the upper Rhine above Spires.

"Since the Versailles treaty the Rhine has become an international waterway open to ships of all nations.

"Although it rises in the Swiss Alps and enters the North sea through Netherland territory, to the Germans the Rhine is their national river. It is firmly woven into their history, their art, their music, and their literature. A boat trip down this stream is a journey through Germany's past as well as her present.

"The Rhine enters the Rift valley at Basle, flowing north between the ranges of the Vosges and the Black forest. At Mainz, where the Main enters the Rhine, the slopes of the Tauhus hills turn the river westward until it reaches Bingen. Between Bingen and Bonn it winds through the narrow Rhine gorge beneath high cliffs adorned with ancient castles or steeply terraced vineyards.

Medieval Stronghold.

"Halfway between Bingen and Bonn the gorge is broken by the entrance of the Moselle from the west and the Lahn from the east. Coblenz is built on a triangle of land between the Moselle and the Rhine. The Romans called it Confluentes. During the ocennation of the Rhineland by the allies after the World war it was headquarters for the American division. On a rocky precipice across the Rhine is the old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, an important stronghold since medieval

days. "Bonn is famous as Beethoven's birthplace, and as the seat of an ancient university. Beyond Bonn the Rhine swings north and then west through a wide plain. Cologne (Koln), third city of Germany, is a busy port, trading in grain, wine, ores, coal, and timber. Above a sea of city roofs soar the twin spires of the Cologne cathedral, each nearly as tall as the Washington monument.

"Industry and commerce crowd out natural beauty along the lower Rhine. Dusseldorf is an important manufacturing town, noisy with factories and great steel and iron works. It is particularly noted for its dyeing industries, and also as the birthplace of Heinrich Heine. Duisburg, at the point where the Ruhr joins the Rhine, is one of the most extensive river ports in the world. It is a chief center of the German steel industry, and commercial gateway for the coal and iron shipped out of the Ruhr. Incidentally it was once the home of Mercator, the great map maker.

"Coal smoke and machinery have failed to destroy the legends of the past. Siegfried was supposedly born at Xanten, near the Netherlands border, and at Cleves, Lohengrin, the knight of Wagner's opera, rescued the beautiful Elsa."

Snake With Hind Legs Is Found in Nebraska

Omaha, Neb.-A snake with two legs was brought to town by Harry O. Palmer from his farm at Louisville,. He says snakes with legs are rare, but they do have them sometimes. The fact that these may properly be called hind legs makes the reptile particularly worthy of notice, in its captor's opinion. The snake is a spreading viper, one of the nonvenomous kind. It is two feet long and its legs are about five inches from the tip of the tail. They don't amount to anything to speak of, because they measure only a little more than a quarter of an inch in length, but nobody can deny that they are legs.

HEART OPERATION SAVES FROM DEATH MAN CUT IN BRAWL

Puerto Rican Derelict Joins the Legion of Modern Medical Oddities.

New York.—A knife thrust in the heart usually means death. To twentythree-year-old Jose Malandez, until recently a Puerto Rican derelict, it meant fame and a good living.

Jose now belongs to that exclusive legion of medical oddities who, by the turn of fortune and a surgeon's scalpel, have been converted into rare physiological specimens, the living exhibit A of science who are the cynosure of attention at gatherings of physicians and surgeons, writes John Kobler in the Chicago Herald-Ex-

Headliners All.

Other members of the legion have been headliners in the newspapers recently-Klaus K. Evavold of Fergus Falls, Minn., who lived for a year without a stomach; the several persons who speak without a larynx; Jesse Combs, Lebanon (Ind.) farmer, who lived for 13 years minus most of his intestines; Beatrice McCrory, Rushville, Ind., who is fed through a "window" in her side because food cannot reach her stomach through her throat; the New York infant without an esophagus, and Alice Jane McHenry of Omaha, "the girl with the upsidedown stomach."

All are destined to become case histories, like the Los Angeles man whose body is steadily growing smaller; the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) child whose body is turning to stone, and Alexis St. Martin, the Indian who provided science with its first accurate knowledge of digestive processes when the accidental discharge of a shotgun laid bare his stomach without killing him.

Jose Melandez was stabbed through the heart—and lived to tell the tale! As a result of knowledge gained from his case, an incalculable number of lives of persons whose hearts are punctured in war or industry may be saved.

Unusual Operation.

Jose owes his life and his fame to Doctor Joseph Stenbuck of Harlem hospital, New York, who performed the heart suture which virtually dragged Jose back from the dead. This operation, technically known as cardorrhaphy, is not unique, but in the annals of medicine it has been attempted only a few hundred times, rarely with success. Stenbuck himself has performed it only five times, and Jose

is the only subject to have survived. One night Jose was brought into the Harlem hospital unconscious, bleeding from a terrific rent through his heart, the result of a brawl over a woman among the denizens of Harlem nightlife. He was placed on the operating table, and Surgeon Stenbuck went to work. First the skin and muscle over the heart were folded back in a flat. Then two pieces of rib were cut out and the pericardium, or shell surrounding the heart, was cut wide

The heart was held in place by a thread pulled taut through it. This was removed as soon as the operation was completed. Two stitches were taken in the wound and the flap sewn back.

The most dramatic part of the operation occurs at the moment when the surgeon enters the pericardium. Unless he is quick the patient will bleed to death.

Federal Agent Gets His Man After Nine Years

Salem, Ore.-It took Roy R. Norene, head of the federal immigration and naturalization service in Portland, nine years but he "got his man."

Since 1926 Norene has been looking for Lew Sen, Chinese who was smuggled into the United States. On a visit here Norene went into a Chinese restaurant and as mere routine asked the orientals there to show their papers. The certificate presented by one man bore the name Lew Sen and the federal agent's search was ended. Sen said he obtained the certificate in Seattle, Wash., where he attended school and declared he had been in Salem most of the time since coming to this country.

Wills Cash to Friends Who Lost on His Tips

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments. William E. Griesinger, Medina business man. attempted to make reparations in his

The document, filed for probate, revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, \$1,000 each; Dan R. Pel ton, Medina, and Ivan Ault. Ashland. Ohio, \$800 each; Clarence Shumaker. Seville, Ohio, \$1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, \$500; Jay Einhart, Leland Einhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, \$400 each.

Stolen Prayer Book Is

Found in Another Car Boston, Mass.-Miss Virginia Tobin's automobile was stolen and recovered in Jamaica Plains a year ago, but a prayer book left on the seat was miss

Recently thieves stole Mrs. Mary S Kane's car from the same neighborhood and when it was recovered police found Miss Tobin's prayer book.

They returned it to Mrs. Virginia McGurk of Malden, who was Miss Tobin before she was married.

Because New Low Rates enable increased use of Electric Service:



POTOMAC EDISON (ompany

Goes to Jail So His Wife May Have Aid

Salem, Mass.-Because he wished his wife to collect welfare aid of \$1.50 a day for herself and four children, Charles R. Ingraham asked and received from Judge George B. Sears a term of one month in the house of correction. Sears, appearing in District court on non-support charges, told the

"I have been unable to get work of any kind, your honor, and I feel my wife and children will be better off if I am sent to jail and they are put on the welfare list."

PITCHES DENTIST THROUGH WINDOW

Burly Patient, Taking Gas, Goes Haywire.

New York.—A Washington Heights dentist was thrown out of the window of his operating room by his patient while he was engaged in extracting a molar from the left side of the jaw and was busy administering gas. Fortunately, the window was on the first floor, and the dentist was not seriously hurt.

The dentist is Dr. Alvin B. Leavitt, sixty years old, with an office at 144 Audubon avenue on the ground floor of a house between One Hundred and Seventy-second and One Hundred and Seventy-third streets. The patient was Albert Callahan, thirty, of Washington Heights. Mr. Callahan is six feet tall and weighs some 175 pounds.

The patient, a burly individual in fine condition, threw the dentist out of the window with his right hand and the gas machine out with his left, and then leaped through the window him-

When all three were outside, the patient went after the dentist and tried to throttle him. He was subdued by several astonished citizens.

A few minutes later the patient was back in the operating chair. A policeman and an ambulance surgeon were holding him down, and the dentist, without the use of gas, removed the troublesome tooth from the left side of the jaw.

The patient then went home to resume what most of the time is a normal existence.

Russian Gives Birth to

Child With Three Legs Moscow.-A peasant in the village of

Sebezh on the Latvian frontier gave birth to a child with three legs. Ten days after the child, a girl, had

been born, the mother noticed a peculiar swelling near the base of the infant's spinal column. She took it to the local hospital where surgeons found that it was a miniature leg. The joints could bend and the leg was ordinary in every way except that the big toe was inverted.

The mother's other children are nor

MONSTER MAMMAL IS RECONSTRUCTED

Museum Shows Largest Animal That Ever Lived.

New York.-The largest land mammal that ever lived was taller than a giraffe-twice as long as a full-grown elephant-tipped the scales at the combined weight of 100 average men-and needed about 500 pounds of food per day to keep from starving

It is the Baluchitherium, a supergiant prehistoric rhinoceros that lived in Asia about 25,000,000 years ago when the Gobi desert was a paradise of woods and waters-75,000,000 years after the dinosaurs had laid their last eggs and long before the coming of

This information was made public by the American Museum of Natural History and is based upon data collected over a long period of exploration by Dr. Walter Granger and of research by him and Prof. William K. Gregory of the museum's scientific staff.

In preparing the restoration of this animal, Doctors Granger and Gregory studied some 200 Baluchitherium bones which represented about 20 animals of varying sizes. In no case, however, were there enough bones to make a complete skeleton. This disappointment was largely offset by the presence of enough material to furnish an accurate yardstick which, after months of research, provided a picture of this super-beast of the past.

The restoration now completed at the museum visualizes an animal that was 17 feet, 9 inches tall at the shoulders and almost 80 feet long and weighing in the neighborhood of 20,000 pounds, that looked like a rhinoceros under a magnifying glass—a rhinoceros that lacked the horns of the present-day rhino. It had long legs, a small head, a large neck, and doubtless a tough hide. Its teeth were unusual in that it had two great incisor teeth in each jaw, which the animal probably used in tearing leaves and branches from bushes. Its name, the Baluchitherium. is derived from the fact that the first fossils were found in Baluchistan.

Water Plants Lured

Mastodons to Death Beloit, Wis.-A craving for un-

derwater plants brought death to 40 "coal scoop" mastodons and preserved their pre-historic skeletons until ages later when they were found by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert, the famed Beloit college alumnus revealed here.

These mastodons who drew their common name from their peculiarly jutting lower jaw which enabled them to scoop up plants from the soft mud of inland lakes were found piled skeleton upon skeleton by Andrews.

He reconstructed their history in times when the desert was a place of plenty of food and told how they apparently sank in the mud where they were searching for food.

PEPPER AGAIN SEEN AS TROUBLE MAKER

Commodity Long Has Been Cause of Contention.

Washington. - Failing companies closed their doors and 23,500 tons of pepper—several years' supply—piled up in London warehouses during the recent attempt by London speculators to corner the world supply of white

"This is not the first time pepper has caused excitement," says the National Geographic society. "This fiery commodity was long a cause of contention between the early European trading companies operating in India and the Far East. Pepper cargoes raised the ire of rival sea captains of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, and, along with other spices, led to pitched battles among Portuguese, Dutch and English.

"Native to the moist forests of southwestern India, especially the Malabar coast, black pepper has long been prized by Eastern peoples to quicken languid appetites. They used it not only as a pungent condiment, but even as a medicine. For centuries pepper was the staple article of commerce between India and Europe. As far back as the Fourth century B. C. Greeks relished pepper as seasoning, and sneezes from it echoed in the kitchens of Rome. It was once valued on a par with precious metals. When Alaric, king of the Goths, pounded on the gates of Rome in 408, he demanded as the city's ransom 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver, and 3,000 pounds of pepper.

Most Prized of All Spices.

"In the Middle ages, pepper was prized above all spices. The most important early English guild was the Pepperer's Guild. At that time, the spice was so valuable it frequently took the place of money. Soldiers swaggered off with pounds of it as part of their booty. People received rewards in pepper, often paid their rent in pepper, and when a will was read, held their breath to hear how

much pepper they had been bequeathed. "The constant cry for pepper, and its high price, was largely what set canny Portuguese explorers searching for an all-sea route to the Indies. Vasco da Gama, sailing around the Cape of Good Hope, reached the home of pepper, the Malabar coast, in 1498. Venetians and Genoese who until then had practically monopolized the trade in pepper, now watched the Portuguese sail away with it. The Portuguese held the pepper purse-strings until the Seventeenth century. Under their control, less pepper was raised on the Malabar coast, but its cultivation was extended to the islands of the Malay archipelago. Malacca, a port on the west coast of the Malay peninsula, became a great pepper emporium.

"So flourishing was the trade in pepper and other spices that in 1595 the Dutch organized an East India company: in 1600 Queen Elizabeth chartered the English East India company; Danish. French, Swiss and other organizations followed rapidly on their heels.

historically of all these companies was the English East India company.

Forced to Raise Pepper.

"For years, pepper was the object of England's trade with Sumatra. There the company made contracts with raiahs who were obliged to compel their dependents to cultivate pepper. Each native family was forced to plant 1,000 pepper vines, and each bachelor 500. The system of compelling natives to raise pepper for the company to buy was practiced by Dutch East Indian colonies until fairly recent times.

"A second system of cultivation fostered by European trading companies was to lend the Malays money with which to cultivate pepper. But since most of the borrowers never paid back the loans, often whole villages under local laws became liable for the debt, and in effect, 'pepper slaves.'

"Although black pepper claims a lot of relatives scattered throughout the tropics, these do not include sweet peppers, red peppers, and chilles, which belong to an entirely different

"The pepper vine is a symbol of perseverance, a plant that simply doesn't know when it is licked. Taken from its natural habitat in the moist leafmold of shady jungles, it will grow in plantations, though often given scant shade, and on poor soil, if fertilized. Although it climbs freely in jungles, sometimes up to 30 feet, it continues to thrive on plantations when tied to a rough-barked tree, hardwood post, or even a stone post, and kept pruned to about twelve feet."

Canada Has New Scheme to Assist Drouth Areas

Ottawa, Ont .- A vast scheme to rehabilitate 10,000,000 acres of land rendered waste by drouth in western Canada is to be undertaken by the Canadian government.

The scheme calls for construction of more than 100 dams and modification of the system of farming in wide areas in the prairie provinces.

Under the supervision of Department of Agriculture experts, farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be taught what kind of crops to plant in certain districts and how to conserve moisture and prevent soil drifting by planting trees and grasses best suited for the purpose. The dams will be used for water storage.

U. S. "SPY" COUPLE FREED BY FRANCE; HELPED NAB AIDS

Twelve Confederates Are Given Jail Sentences on Switzes' Testimony.

Paris.-Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., were freed after France's most sensational spy trial in recent history, but their testimony sent twelve confederates to prison or exile.

Worn out by twenty-eight months in jail, the Switzes were released under article 10 of the espionage act, which provides liberty for those giving information useful to the state, even though convicted of spying.

Mme. Bercowitz, Mme. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Douchan Narandzitch, Vatroslaw Reich and Moise Salman were acquitted. Salman's wife, an interpreter at the ministry of marine, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined 3,000 francs.

Mme. Mermet and Mme. Salman each gave birth to babies, whose wails punctuated the trial.

Plenty of Money.

The Switzes, after the trial, appeared to have plenty of money. Switz is a graduate of Princeton and a capable pilot. Mrs. Switz was graduated from Vassar.

Switz said: "I am happy that everything has ended just as it has. I was disgusted with the cheap politics and war maneuvers of the Soviets and the mercenary attitude of the spies with whom

we associated." Other sentences imposed by Judge Benon were:

Benjamin Bercovitz, Rumanian, paymaster for the spies; five years' imprisonment, five years' exile, 3,000 francs fine.

Colonel Dumoulin, retired army officer, five years' imprisonment, five

years' exile, 3,000 francs, Jean Aubry, French engineer, four years' imprisonment, 2,000 francs. His wife, two years' imprisonment, 500

francs. Riva Davidovici, woman dentist, two years' imprisonment, 1,000 francs.

Woman "Brains." Marie Mermet, school teacher, three years, 3,000 francs. Louis Martin, government interpre-

ter, five years' imprisonment, five years' exile. He was convicted of "indiscretions" only. Lydia Stahl, a Russian, former stu-

dent of Columbia university, regarded as the "brains" of the ring, was sentenced to five years and fined 3,000 francs. Switz' extreme nervousness at the

last sessions of the trial have been ascribed partly to the knowledge that by breaking down and revealing his gang's activities he had lost the affection of his more iron-willed wife, who became known as hard-boiled Marjorie to the French police.

North Carolina Tract to Be Wild Fowl Refuge

Washington.-An executive order recently set aside a 50,000-acre tract of land as the Lake Mattamuskeet Wildlife refuge in Hyde county, North Carolina, for restoration of waterfowl under the bureau of biological survey pro-

Drainage operations were started on the lake, a shallow body of water 12 miles long and seven miles wide, several years ago. They proved unsuccessful, however, and the new program will restore to waterfowl one of the best resting and feeding areas on the Atlantic coast.

The government is purchasing the lake bed with funds provided by the FERA for the retirement of submarginal lands. It is expected that the lake will restore itself naturally.

Fire Chief "Operates" on Hen Neck With Penknife

Painesville, Ohio.-Fire Chief Lee J. Elliott turned "surgeon" when he performed a successful operation on a chicken's neck.

Elliott had asked his wife for needle and thread. Curious, she followed him to the chicken house. There Elliott caught a sick young hen, tied her feet, then deftly with his pocket knife split her throat. Carefully he removed a small wad of straw that had lodged in the crop, then sewed the wound

Just as the chief finished, a fire call sent him scurrying. The hen clucked contentment and walked off.

Stopped Three Times for Stealing Own Car

Lawrence, Mass.-Samuel Goldstein proudly showed the new automobile he had just purchased to some friends. then went into a restaurant for lunch. The friends, playing a practical joke, pushed the car around a corner from the restaurant. When Goldstein emerged to find the machine gone he reported the "theft" to police. He later found it, but en route home to Arlington he was stopped three times for stealing his own automobile.

Avenging Bees Routed

by Artist With Bomb Youngstown, Ohno .- When a bee insisted on buzzing around in his studio several days ago. Ralph Ellis, commercial artist, took a swat at it. A mo-

ment later a whole swarm descended upon him. But Ellis showed those bees a thing or two. He cleared out the studio with a stench homb.

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-

as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Sr., have returned from their trip to Salisbury, Md., where they visited friends and attended the 34th. annual conference

of Rotary International.

The "Koontz Confecturant" at 52-54 West Main Street, has been purchased by George B. Hutting and Elgin P. Lippy, both of Westminster. Mr. Hutting has had the management of the business for the past three years. The new firm is planning a complete renovation and will shortly install new and up-to-date equipment. They also plan to change the name of

The business.

The annual Spring concert by the Western Maryland College orchestra, was given in Alumni Hall, of W. M. C., on Friday night. Mr. Philip Royer is the director of the orchestra and the High School conhectors of the of the High School orchestras of the

Miss Emmaline Witter and Miss Margaret Lowe, represented the Young Women's Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church, at the Young Women's Congress, which was held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, May 4th. Rev. Dr. Ott

is pastor. In the absence of the senior pastor of Grace Lutheran Church the Rev. Paul W. Quay, the sermons on Sunday were delivered by the junior pastor, the Rev. J. Hess Belt. At the morning service the Rev. Mr. Belt's subject was "Living Under Pressure." James Richards, baritone a student of Western Maryland College, was the guest soloist at that time. A quartet, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," Johnson, by Mrs. Vernon H. Harbaugh, Miss Emmaline Witter, Oliver Myers and Walter Zepp, was sung. At the evening vesper service beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr Belt's sermon subject was "The Dice of God are Loaded." Mrs. G. Norman Hunter, Jr., sang "Come Unto Me" by Cohen.

Me" by Cohen.

Lace Day was observed in the Sunday School, "The Shuttle" by Emma Gerberding Lippard, of Japan, was given by members of the Torch Bearer's division of Light Brigade No. 12.

Mrs. John D. Belt, Superintendent.

Mr. Sherman Flanagan succeeds
Mr. George E. Benson as Police Justice. Mr. Benson has served nearly seven years in this office and has tried

seven years in this office and has tried 8,286 cases; 4,697 were criminal cases and 3,589 were civil cases.

Mr. Abraham Price an active mem-

ber of Grace Lutheran Church died in Baltimore, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock of the infirmities of age and a heart attack. Funeral from Grace Church, Thursday, at 2:30 P. M. The pastors Rev. Paul W. Quay and Rev. J. Hess Belt will be in charge. He is survived by his wife, on son, C. LaVine and the property of the only one that falls, another neighbor was out calling last week and she slipped on a wet culvert and fell down and hurt her arm which was very unpleasant. othy Mae Gordon and Clarence Lavine

The Royal Class of the First Church of God Sunday School held a meeting in honor of the mother's, at the home of their teacher, Miss Anna Helti-

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Nellie Hibberd, of Baltimore, called on friends in town, on Thurs-

Miss Mary Englar, of Baltimore, called on her parents here on Sunday last.

Quite a number of the members of the Home-makers' Club attended the council at Westminster, on Thursday. At the town election on Monday the old board was re-elected.

Mr. Smelser Brown and family, moved from Baltimore to the home of the late Walter Englar on Saturday. A mother and daughter meeting of the Brethren Church met at the College, on Wednesday evening and had the girls of the college and the Mis-

sionary Societies of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.
Prof. Eaton and wife, entertained a number of the college students at

their home recently.

Little Miss Elizabeth Bell who was taken ill on the play ground at school on Tuesday is very much improved.
Dr. F. F. Holsopple, Washington,
D. C., formerly president of Blue
Ridge College, will speak in the Blue
Ridge College Chapel, on Sunday evening May 12, at 7:20 ning, May 12, at 7:30.

MANCHESTER.

A number of our folks attended the rendition of "The Messiah" at W. M. College, Sunday afternoon.

A number of folks attended the

concert of the Hanover Civic Orches-

tra, on Thursday evenig.
Mr. S. A. Profst will be guest
speaker in Manchester Reformed

Charge, Sunday.

Miss Mary Berwager and Dr. John
S. Hollenbach, Manchester, helped to
render "The Messiah" at W. M. Col-

lege, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeHoff and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rote, Mr. Charles Horich and Harry Kuhns, Greenmount; Mr. and Mrs. Champ Zumbrun Minado Zumbrun, Mrs. Ida Zumbrun, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Frederick Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frock and children, Lavina and Leone and Rev. Jno. S. Hollebach attended the opening session of Maryland Classis of Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Taneytown, on Sunday evening. Dr. Hollenbach attended sessions on Monday and Tuesday. Charles Horich attended as delegate Elder on Monday and Dr. J. A. DeHoff, on Tuesday.

FEESERSBURG.

After April finished with more than a week of clear days and warm, May begins with almost a week of rainy and cool together, but every-thing is growing and its "bloom time" in Maryland.

Measles around, with new victims day-by-day, and this damp weather emphasizes all rheumatic joints. Once it was considered and advisable to take a Spring tonic to clear the system, so in some homes sasafras tea was drank for a week or ten days; but don't mention that sulphur and

molasses dose! Mrs. Erma Harman Davis has given their country home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks a fresh coat of paint. Workmen at the Wilbur Miller place are applying paint to the out-door buildings.

The past season was hard on the hedge fences, so our neighbor removed all the dead tops, and it is sprouting nicely from the roots; while several others dug out all the old hedge and planted a new and studies. and planted a new and sturdier varie-

Willis Swigert, of Leeton, Mo., with Willis Swigert, of Decon, Mc., while is cousin, John Barr and wife, of Waynesboro, were callers at the Birely home on Tuesday. Mr. Swigert was a native of Newville township, Pa., going to the Middle West in early life—where he has spent fifty years. Attending service in his home church, (Presbyterian) on Sunday he saw but one person he knew—thus time work

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning. Rev. Kroh had as his theme for the five minute sermon to the children "Unafraid," and discoursed on the 100-100. coursed on the 103rd. Psalm to the adults. Mother's Day will be duly observed by song and story and a special offering, and C. E. next Sunday. Some of the members are planning to attend the S. S. Convention at

Keysville next week.
Mrs. L. M. Birely and Miss Lizzie Birely attended the annual Missionary Conference in Immanuel Church, Manchester, on Wednesday of last week, which was well attended and every moment interesting. Four or more of the Synodical officers were present as guest speakers, and Miss Susan Glatz, Maryland Missionary to India instead of Dr. Mary Baer who retired last November. The Jr. Choir of the Manchester Church was splendid in song and pageant; and a sketch entitled, "The Fountain of Youth" was well done by old and young. The pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and wife and the ladies of the church treated every one royally. The auditorium was decorated with lilac and apple blossom.

What a wonderful celebration they must have had in London on Monday for the 25th. anniversary of King George's reign their Silver Jubilee with greetings by radio from all the British possessions around the world! Millions of persons lined the streets thousands waited there all night long for the procession that started at 10:30 A. M.

Miss Esther Sentz has suffered the past week with a severe attack of Inflammatory rheumatism requiring the doctor's attention.

Miss Sue Birely had the misfortune to miss a step at the front porch where Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw lives in Union Bridge, and fell to the pavement injuring her knee which kept her housed for a few days, but now she is stepping out again. Sue isn't the only one that falls, another neighbor was out calling last week and she

We have been reading some history of the Jamestown settlement in Va., in 1621, when wolves howled and panthers screamed at night, and one's very soul was subject to the Court of High Commission of England; and wondering why we think we have any troubles in 1935? But it is the little hornets that sting the sweetness out of life.

DETOUR.

Mrs. E. D. Diller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright and Mrs. S. R. Wey bright, attended the district meeting of the Church of the Brethren, Wed-

Col. and Mrs. W. M. Diller are pending some time with Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Luther Reisler attended meeting of the Eastern Star, Balti-Birely, spent Tuesday of last week sight-seeing in Washington, Arling-ton and Mt. Vernon.

E. Lee Erb, Westminster, was a

Miss Collins, Charles Town, W. Va, pent the week with Miss Thelma

Henry, Detour. Robert Austin and William Arnold were the first to try swimming in Double Pipe Creek this spring and

report the water was fine.

Mrs. C. W. Miller visited her sister

Mrs. Upton Mehring, on Wednesday.

Miss Fay Austin, who has been

sick and unable to attend school for several weeks, is out again. Mrs. W. R. Smith, Taneytown, Mrs. H. F. Delaplane, Misses Carmen and Helen Delaplane, spent Saturday in

Baltimore. Mrs. John Krom, who has been ill for some time, continues the same. Mrs. Forney Young and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shildt, on

Miss Geraldine Grossnickle, Keymar ,spent Wednesday evening with her friend, Mrs. Fay Austin.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parish, Baltimore; Mrs. Evelyn Mann, daughter, Josephine, sons Russell, Boyd, Norman and Samuel; Mr. Stewart Keeney and Charles Keeney, all of Finksburg; and Miss

Rachel Heffner, Mayberry.

Miss Helen Hymiller is able to be out again, recovering from a severe case of measles.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Miss Virginia and Patty Jean My-Miss Virginia and Patty Jean Myers, of Gettysburg, called on Wednesday evening on Ruth Snider and was accompanied home by Mrs. Martin Myers who will spend the balance of the month of May in their home.

We are hearing a great deal this week about having our village lit up to nights with electricity which would

at nights with electricity which would

add much to the place.

Miss Katherine Lambert accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lambert and daughter Helen and Doly Lee and aunt, Mrs. Frazier of New Windsor, visited a few hours Sunday with Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth.

A chicken and waffle supper in the hall by St. Pauls Aid Society Saturday

evening, May 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh and daughters, entertained Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider and Mrs. Erma Shryock; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cltuz, daughter Eliz. and Thelma and Mrs. Reaver in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kaltrider and

Miss Catherine Stambaugh.

Mothers' Day program will be rendered in St. Paul Sunday. Sunday School at 1 P. M. by the St. Class taught by Mrs. A. C. Leatherman. Worship with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Schmidt. Come worship with her

worship with us.
Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null attended the graduation exercises in Baltimore at the Church Home and Infirmary where their daughter Amelia Virgi-nia graduated in a class of 29 other

Mrs. Emanuel Wolff returned to her home in Harrisburg, after a visit with her mother Mrs. Laura Null.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle have made an improvement at their home by giving the house a coat of paint which adds greatly to appearances. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and Miss Olivia Warehime, spent a few days in

Baltimore, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and daughter, Marian, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Harman and Mrs. Stacia Dyser, of Baltimore, were visitors in Keymar this

Mrs. Alice M. Hartsock Barrick, wife of the late James I. Barrick, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Leakins, Wednesday at 10:30 A. M., age 76 years. She is survived by two children Charles W. Barrick, of Tonkaws, Oklahoma; Mrs. Stacia Dyser, of Baltimore; two grand-children also four brothers, Lincoln Hartsock, of Johnsville; Edward, of Union Bridge; William, of Seattle Washington; Albert, of California. Funeral from the house, Friday, 1 P. M., and further services at the Friendship Church of God, conducted by Rev. E. W. Culp, assisted by Rev. E. Gernand burial in adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Barrick, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins for the past three years.

-22-UNIONTOWN.

Sunday morning, at the Bethel, Rev. J. H. Hoch delivered the first of a series of illustrated lectures of the Bible that he will give during the Summer months in his three congrega-

Rev. Hoch has with considerable work prepared a chart showing the journeying of the children of Israel, which he fully explains. He took as part of his text the Book of Exodus. showing its relation to the other

Miss Lillie Smith was unfortunate in making a misstep on the pavement severely spraining her foot. Miss Miriam Fogle entertained for

the week-end Miss Helen Mullinix, of

amascus. Mrs. Elizabeth Pittinger, Ijams-ille visited her parents, Mr. and ville, visited her parents, Mrs, Guy Cookson last week. Our sick are reported improving. Rev. M. L. Kroh attended com-

Theological Seminary this week.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. H. B.
Fogle daughter, Miss Miriam, were

also in attendance.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, lectured there three days on the "Zimmerman" lecture "The Effective Preaching." The general subject of Dr. Baughman series for the week was "Preaching with Authority." more, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Diller, Mrs. C. W. Cover
Miss Vallie Shorb, Mrs. John Crabbs,
Mrs. Luther Reisler and Miss Lulu

Mrs. Luther Reisler and Miss Lulu

Seminary also had sixteen in their graduating class.

LAST OF TRIPLETS, DEAD.

caller in town, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry,

Abraham Price, the last of three famous triplets, died at the home of his sons, Charles Levine Price, Baltimore, on Tuesday. The triplets were named Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and were born in Jefferson County, Pa.

Mr. Price was 75 years old and for the past fifty-three years had been a resident of Westminster. He was the son of the late Ephraim and Jutina Price, who during the youth of the three boys lived for a time in Baltimore. All three were light complexioned, had light hair and were distinguished from one another only with difficulty. The stories are told of the three going to country picnics and church affairs when the only solution to a knotty problem of identities was to tie bands of ribbon on their arms. Isaac died two years ago and Jacob died at the age of 30.

Mr. Price was married to the former Miss Suranda Kohler, of Jefferson county. The son was an only child. Mr. Price was for many years connected with a hardware company in Westminster until recent ill health forced him from active affairs. The couple had been married fifty-three

Funeral services were held on Thursday, in Baltimore, and later services were held in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Interment in Westminster cemetery.

----John J. Raskob says he is through with politics, thus confirming a popular suspicion formed in 1928.—The Chicago Daily News.

EXPERTS COME HIGH IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Staggering Expense of Trial Brings Censure.

Trenton, N. J.-More than \$1,000,000 was spent to solve the Lindbergh baby murder including the capture and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. This estimate was made by Assistant Attorney General Joseph A. Lanigan. He made this estimate when the joint legislative appropriations committee approved a supplemental appropriation of \$80,000 to defray the remaining expenses of the recent trial at Fleming-

"My estimate," said Lanigan, "takes in two and one-half years of investigation by the state of New Jersey, the city of New York, and the federal government."

The cost of the trial alone was extraordinarily high-more than \$200,000 -and caused Attorney General David T. Wilentz to fume, sputter, whistle and turn red of face. Routine expenses he could do nothing aboutbut the expenses dealing with expert witnesses are something else. "I'll whittle some of them down with a blue pencil," Wilentz warned savagely, as he scanned the "expert" fees totaling

Kosher Dinners.

Among the charges listed were \$68.50 and \$84.20 for special kosher dinners for the family of dead Isidor Fisch, brought here from Germany to testify against Bruno Richard Hauptmann's story. Only one member of the family, Hannah, a sister of Isidor, ever testified—and she only for a few min-

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, who testified about the autopsy he performed on the murdered baby, Charles Lindbergh, charged the state \$500 and Prof. George H. Priest, of Princeton, asked \$150 for reading his translation of a letter Hauptmann wrote to the Fisch; family in Germany. District Attorney Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, charged \$807.50 for going to Flemington dur-

ing several weeks of the trial. Of the handwriting experts, Dr. Wilmer Souder, the government expert from Washington, charged only \$69.15, travel expenses. But ponderous old Albert S. Osborn valued his orations as a pen seer at no less than \$12,000 and his son, Albert D. Osborn, asked \$9,655. Fees of the other handwriting experts were: Elbridge W. Stein, \$4,800, Herbert J. Walter, \$4,856; Harry E. Cassidy, \$3,536; J. Clark Sellers, \$8,238, and John F. Tyrell, \$3,507.

Angered, the caustic little attorney general said:

"All these bills will be measured by: the same yardstick as in the case of a private litigant. No one will be permitted excessive fees merely because the state is the debtor. Some of these bills are outrageously high. They will not be approved by me."

Expert Asks \$4,130.

A German medical expert, Dr. Louis Schulhofer, was never called as a witness, yet he billed the state for \$4,130. The Hildebrecht hotel in Trenton asked \$4,130 for housing and feeding state's witnesses.

Meanwhile, Hauptmann still rem in death row in Trenton prison, having little to do with other prisoners, looking forward to visits from his wife, Anna, and his lawyers. His little son, Mannfried, he may never see again. On her last visit, Mrs. Hauptmann was told that she cannot bring the infant to prison, that her husband can never see him again unless he wins a new trial and is acquitted.

This news disheartened Hauptmann, but he still insisted he would triumph in his fight for a new trial. The cost of his appeals will run to more than \$10,000, and will not be borne by the state, as originally agreed, but by the defense. By appearing at rallies in New York, largely before German groups, Mrs. Hauptmann has managed to raise several thousand dollars. Moreover, the defense fund has been swelled by press and radio appeals. Barred from openly soliciting funds in New York, Mrs. Hauptmann is planning appearances in other large cities.

Ancient Deed Tells of

Indian Land Transfer Stevens Point, Wis.—Transfer of a huge tract of land in western Wisconsin from the Nawdawissie Indians to one Jonathon Carver in 1767 is told in the original transfer document on file in the office of the Crawford county register of deeds at Prairie du Chien.

Carver is described as "A chief under the most mighty and potent George the Third, king of the English, and other nations, the fame of whose courageous warriors have reached our ears."

Symbols record the signatures of two Indian chiefs, Aawnopawjatin (symbol of a lizard), and Otchtongoomliskcaw (symbol of a snake).

Strange Bird Threatens Crops on Pacific Coast

Yakima, Wash. - Agriculturists in the West Coast states are watchful for a strange bird that recently invaded America. It is known as the Asiatic minah, believed to have found its way here from Honolulu. It is native of Indo China, but apparently thrives

It is noisy and quarrelsome, makes war on other birds and is a menace to grain and fruit crops. The minah, about the size of a blackbird, has yellow beak and feet, dark head and brown body, with a large white patch on each wing.

ANCE.

The following pupils of the Taneytown School made perfect attendance during the month of April.

First Grade—Richard Ashenfelter, Donald Bollinger, Donald Eckard, Donald Erb, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, David Hess, Ralph Hess, Laverne Keilholtz, Miriam Duble, Marion Humbert, Mildred Ohler, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Louella Sauble, Doris Wilhide.

Second Grade—Wilbur Alaman, Donald Grade—Wilbur Alaman, Mrs. Ernest Graves and Miss Sulkent Mrs. Ernest Graves and Mrs. Ernest Graves and

Donald Garner, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, George Null, Joseph Reaver William Stavely, James Teeter, Hilda William Stavely, James Teeter, Hilda Harman, Carolyn Vaughn, Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Dottie Sauerwein, Mary Smith, Jean Mohney, Mary Leppo, Dorothy Lookingbill, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Mary Lou Essig, Marion Eckard, Vivian Boone, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin Lane Angell

Boone, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin, Jane Angell.

Third Grade—Orville Claybaugh, Wirt Crapster, Charles Conover, Carroll Eckard, Lee Haifley, Fern Haines, Frank Harman, Paul Heffner, Richard Hess, Francis Lookingbill, Eugene Sell, Mary Utz, Mary Sauerwein, Kathleen Sauble, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Celia Fair, Harriet Feeser, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Geraldine Crouse, Elizabeth Bankard.

Fourth Grade—Paul Donelson, Raymond Haines, Norman Nusbaum, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Alice Vaughn, Elva Valentine, Letitia Smith, Hazel Sies, Thelma Roop, Maxine Nusbaum, Truth Myers, Jennabelle Humbert, Naomi

Hess, Louise Foreman, Ollyne Eckard, Hope Ashenfelter.
Fifth Grade—Richard Bollinger, Austin Davis, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, Luther Foglesong, William Formwalt, Fern Hitchcock, John Haifley, Norman Johnson, Paul Mayers, Richard Reifsnider, Josiah Skiles, Thomas Smith, Alice

garet Mayers, Louise Slick, Ida Vin-yard, Phyllis Hess, David Angell, Ralph Baker, Paul Bankerd, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Garner, Franklin Leppo, David Myerly, For-rest Skiles, James Stavely, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter.

Seventh Grade—Everett Hess, Clifton Myers, Kenneth Nusbaum, Robert Sarbaugh, Margie Cashman, Alice Cashman, Helen Cashman, Pauline Will meet in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Tay Valentine, Grace Reaver, Elizabeth
Myers, Roland Stonesifer, Martin
baugh, Carmen Austin. Little Angell.
Miss Hall's Room—Kenneth Airing, Donald Crabbs, Kenneth Hull,
Norman Gist, John Menenger.

Griffith's Room-Roy Reaver, urged to attend. Harold Simpson.
Seniors—George Marshall, Homer Myers, Roland Stonesifer, Martin Zimmerman, Charles Formwalt, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Eleanor Kephart, Marian Ohler, Mar-

Eleanor Kephart, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz.

Juniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Fornwalt, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Freda Stambaugh.

Sophomores—Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Haines Thelma Harner, Grace Hyser, Mary K. Maus, Ruth Miller, Pauline Sentz, Virginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe, Ruth Smith.

FreshmenRobert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Wilbur Bowers, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, Martin Nusbaum, David Shaum, Arlin Utz, Warren Wantz, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Rachel Heffner, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Sarah Utz.

A special series of sermons entitled "The Christian: His Creed and Conduct," will be given at The Church of God, at Uniontown, each Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. by the pastor Rev. John H. Hoch, beginning, Sunday. May 12th.

The subjects are as follows: "The Christian and His Rible" "The

DIED.

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

Shirley Ann Lawyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Lawyer, Iron Ridge, near Hanover, died at her home, Friday, May 3, 1955, of Lobar pneumonia and convulsions. She was aged 2 months and 13 days. She was aged 2 months and 13 days. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Lawyer, the paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, Iron Ridge; the maternal grand-father, Harry E. Clemm, West Fairview, Pa.; the great-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. John

Lawyer, Mayberry. Funeral services were held from the home of her great-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Yingling, Taneytown, on Monday morning at 9:30. Further services will be held at the home of her grand-father Harry Clemm, West Fairview, Pa. Interment in Penbrook cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. Ernest Graves and Miss Sylbert Pendleton,of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. R. L. Annan and family. George W. Ohler, of San Diego,

California, is spending some time with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, and other relatives in this community. This Saturday afternoon, The Record Office will be closed after 2 o'clock. The probability is that the office will

The first baseball of the season, and the first game on the Sauble field, will be played on Saturday, at 2:30 between Taneytown and Manchester teams. A large attendance will be appreciated by the home boys.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button, of California, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Elliot, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., were visit-ors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot during the past week. Margaret Elliot who has been critically ill is slightly improved.

Miss M. Amelia Annan entertained to tea on Thursday afternoon, May ryn Dinterman, Louise Hess, Erma Unger, Esther Mae Wilson. Sixth Grade—Treva Carbaugh, Marie Hilterbrick, Mae Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Louise Slick Ida Vin

Mrs. W. Rein Motter, Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Allan Walker, Mrs. Clarence Naill, Mrs. George Hess, Miss Belva Koons, Miss Nettie Putman, Miss Ruth Sni-der and Miss Virginia Bower, attend-ed the County Council Home-makers'

The Taneytown Farmers' Union will meet in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Tan-eytown, May 14, at 8 P. M. After a short business session a social will be held. An interesting program is being planned by the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served All members and their families are

B. R. Stull, near Emmitsburg, a retired B. & O. engineer, who recently made his annual trip with the B. of L. E., to the Pacific Coast, visited our office last Saturday and showed a memento of his trip in the shape of an "embalmed" horned toad, from Arizona. It was a nice looking specimen of its kind, but it would not make a desirable bed-fellow, if alive. He took many interesting snap-shots of scenes along the way.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks

ANNA MAE FAIR.

SPECIAL SERIES OF SERMONS.

Christian and His Bible." "The Christian and his Amusements," "The Christian and the Family," "The Christian and his Country," "The Christian and his Crurch," "The Christian and his Future Reward."



First Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Missouri, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited toattend.

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 7 Living Room Suits; 3-piece over-stuffed, \$3.00; 2 new over-stuffed, \$35.00 each; Extension Table, 8-ft square; 1 dozen Chairs.—Charles Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop.

FOR SALE-2-horse Wagon, good as new, Brown make; Washing Ma-chine and Motor—will be sold at my sale.-Wm. T. Kiser.

AUCTION—Will have Auction this Friday night, and every Friday night from now on. Will have this week 50 bushels good Potatoes, Bananas, Oranges, Cabbage, Grapefruit, etc. Will have plenty of good music for entertainment.—Bill's Cut-Rate Cash Store, Bruceville Md.

15-TONS PRIME Timothy Hay, slightly mixed with Alseike for sale by E. L. Crawford.

WARNING-The party that took a sulkey wheel from my stable is well known If it is not returneed inside of a week from this notice, I will prosecute to the full extent of the law.—E. L. Crawford.

PLEASE RETURN Potato Chip Cans and Pie Plates.—Mrs. A. G.

WANTED .- Pure Country Lard. Leave order for Carnations for Mother's Day. For sale late Potatoes for planting.—A. G. Riffle. 5-3-2t

FOR SALE.—Tomato Plants. 15,-000,000 Delaware field grown, ready 15th. to 20th. May until July 10th. Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clen-daniel Manager, Lincoln, Del. Phone

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

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

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

> WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, May 6th., 1935—George E. Miller, J. Vial Miller and Wilbur E. Miller, administrators of William E. Miller, deceased, received order to sell

Margaret S. Stevenson, administratrix of Arthur S. Stevenson, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer title.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of J.

Walter Englar, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued on order ni. si.

warrant to appraise personal property Chester E. Sherman, Selvin S. Sher-

man and William D. Sherman, administrators of William N. Sherman, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their second account. Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nt.

C. Lamar Hoffman was appointed guardian for Robert Hoffman, infant. Letters testamentary and letters of administration, w. a. on the estate of Ezra M. Senseney, deceased, were granted to Silas D. Senseney and Union Bridge Banking and Trust Com-

pany.

J. Frank Diffendal and Robert K. Billingslea, executors of Frank R.

Tuesday, May 7th., 1935.—Letters of administration on the estate of Carl William Beasman, deceased, were granted to LeRoy A. Beasman.

Lamar Hoffman, guardian for Robert Hoffman, infant, received order to pay out money and settled his first and final account

Merwyn C. Fuss, administrator of H. Fletcher Clingan, deceased, returned inventory of personal property. Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian Company, guardian for Marie S. Smith, infant, settled their first and

A new revolver shoots through bullet-proof vests, and cops can buy it ers, because our own vanity stands in just as soon as the bandit trade is supther way, or casts its shadow before plied .- The New London (Conn.) Day.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Mothers' Day Services, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 13th., 8. Taneytown Presbytenian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor,at 6:45; Mother's Day Service, 7:30; (Congregational Meeting.)

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Mothers' Day Sermon at 10:00, at which time the Junior Choir will sing; 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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Young People's Anniversary Day will be observed in the evening, at 7:30. A one-act play, entitled "I Count" will be given by six charac-

Harney Church-Sunday School, at 9:30. A Mother's Day program including songs, recitations and exercises will be given at 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15, Mothers' Day Service. Special offering for cemetery; Evening Service, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mothers' Day Pageant "Behold thy Mother," will be presented.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; The Sunday Slhool of the Reformed Church at Keysville, will hold its annual Children's Day Service, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran—9:00 A. M., Preaching; 10:00 A. M., Sunday School; 7:00 P. M., C. E. Society. Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School,

9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Rev. W. O. Ibach will supply at both services.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Manchester Evangencial and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S. at 9:30.
Trinity Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., at 7.
Lineboro—S. S. at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Dr. S. A. Pyrost, will be guest speaker at all services

guest speaker at all services. Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's

Church—S. S. at 9:30; Worship with sermon at 10:30.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30.

A special re-opening and re-dedica-tion service will be held at the Mt. Zion Church, on Sunday afternoon of Zion Church, on Sunday afternoon of May 19, at which time new pulpit furniture and new carpet will be dedicated. Dr. John H. Ness, of York, Pa. will deliver the message. The Summer session of Quarterly Conference will convene after the above service and all members of the conference are requested to be present.

ence are requested to be present.

Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A.

M. and a special program will be rendered in the evening in observance of Young People's Anniversary Day with special message to young people

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Christian and His Bible." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:30

A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. Sub-ject: "Jehovah's Demand and Satan's

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Ordinance Service, at 7:30 P. M. We request every member to be present; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Subject: "Jehovah's Demand and Satan's Objections.'

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust

L. Marie Kimmey, executrix of Rachel L. Kimmey, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, administrator of H. Fletcher Clingan, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and received inventor parsonage, Wednesday, May 15. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

-22-THERE MAY BE A SPUD QUEEN THIS YEAR.

There may be a Potato Queen this year.

The contest in Aroostook County, Maine, which has determined the Potato King for a number of years has this year been opened to girl as well

The Agrico Potato Raising Contest offers three sweepstakes prizes in the county, and an additional three in every high school, scoring being made on the basis of high yield and low cost of production. The contest is open to all agricultural students, boys and

Cassell, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

High man last year turned in a record of 671 bushels per acre, produced at a cost of 13½ cents per bushel. The runner-up produced the record yield not only for his county and state, but for the nation on unirrigated land, but his costs lowered his final score to second place. His yield was 852 bushels of potatoes per acre, or enough to supply the needs of 310 people for a year at the average percapita consumption recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sympathy is one of the finest of human instincts, yet if it is unintelligently directed and controlled it can final account and received order to easily lead to corrupting generosity.

friends than when they are united in their objects and wishes.—Cicero.

full. The turtle couldn't climb a tree till he had it to do.—The Newark (N. J.) Ledger. Of course married men are success-

We often fail to see virtue in oth-

DETERMINE SOURCES OF NIGHT SKY LIGHT

Chicago and Texas College Professors Make Study.

Chicago.—Although the huge 82-inch telescope of the McDonald observatory, joint project of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, on Mt. Locke, Texas, is not yet completed, an investigation already is under way near the new observatory to determine the sources of light in the night sky.

Using an old 12-inch refracting telescope which was presented some years ago to the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago by Dr. G. E. Hale, assistant Professor C. T. Elvey of the Yerkes staff and Dr. F. E. Roach of the McDonald observatory have been recording the light of the night sky with a recording photo-electric photometer designed by Doctor Elvey.

The light of the night sky is made up of direct starlight; starlight which is scattered both by the earth's atmosphere and the matter in interstellar space; zodiacal light which is concentrated in the ecliptic but which may extend over the entire sky; and of the light originating within the atmosphere of the earth: the permanent aurora. This aurora is not the polar aurora, or northern lights, although it is related to it.

Many Study Problem.

Many investigators have studied the problem of the composition of the light, and a general investigation by the Dutch astronomer, Van Rhijn has shown the following percentage composition: Direct starlight, 18 per cent; starlight scattered by the earth's atmosphere, 5 per cent; zodiacal light, 43 per cent; aurora, 15 per cent, and scattered earthlight, 19 per cent.

It is well known to astronomers that there are large fluctuations in some of the sources of light, particularly of the zodiacal light and the aurora. Lord Rayleigh found that the light of the night sky undergoes large variations, with a range of eight-fold between the

smallest and largest. The variations are sometimes fairly rapid, Doctor Elvey having found in his work at Yerkes as much as a 25 per cent change in brightness of the sky within a period of two hours. There also are daily variations in the intensity of the auroral light in the night sky, which in some parts of the world reaches a maximum about 2 a. m., and in other parts is at its maximum just after twilight has ended.

These large variations have made detailed analysis of the light difficult, because during the several hours required to cover the sky, there are many changes in the light.

To make possible observations in a brief space of time Doctor Elvey devised the recording photo-electric photometer. It consists of a very sensitive galvanometer which measures the output of the amplifier. The recording is achieved by shining a lamp on the galvanometer mirror, which reflects the light to a slit behind which is a moving sheet of bromide paper.

Deflections Recorded.

The deflections of the galvanometer are then recorded on the bromide paper, which is directly connected to the photometer so that it moves past the slit as the instrument is rotated around the vertical axis. With this instrument a complete record of the brightness of the sky on a circle parallel with the horizon can be made in approximately five minutes, and the entire sky can be observed in about an hour. A check of the variations in light during this time can be made by observing a given region of the sky several times.

Doctor Roach already has obtained over a hundred tracings with the instrument, from which he and Professor Elvey have determined the axis of the zodiacal light, the cone of light that can be seen rising from the horizon after sunset and before sunrise.

Contrary to general belief, the axis does not coincide with the plane of the orbit of the earth—the ecliptic. Observations show the morning zodiacal light is displaced to the north of the ecliptic by as much as five degrees. A series of evening observations indicate that in part of the ecliptic the zodiacal light was near the ecliptic,

apparently crossing it. The astronomers expect that a detailed analysis of the tracings will give the relative amount and the distribution of the light from various sources contributing to the total light from the night sky.

His Beard Is Passport to Wilds of Colombia Hollywood. - Whiskers - plain or

fancy—are a passport to safety in the Colombian wilds. And because he is soon to carry out a dangerous errand into the South

American jungle, Gregory Mason, author-explorer, is growing a lavish An anthropologist of the Museum of

the American Indian, Mason is widely known for his research in ancient Mayan civilization. His embryo beard bristling fiercely,

Mason explained that various Indian tribes in interior Colombia were unable to grow whiskers. He added. "Even a thin lip mustache has its appeal for these natives. A full Van

Dyke acts as a ticket to almost any thing in Colombian jungles."

Smallest Electric Motor

Cordoba, Spain.-Juan Jose Aguilar Tojero, a watchman, claims to have built the smallest electric motor in the world. It weighs 20 centigrams and is composed of 30 pieces.

HIGHWAY TO MEXICO VILL BE POPULAR

Expect Million a Year to Use Pan-American Road.

Washington.-Representative Kent E. Keller, Democrat, of Illinois, onetime resident of Mexico, has taken an active leadership among congressional friends of the Pan-American highway. His enthusiasm over the possibilities of international tourism has brought him the chairmanship of an unofficial committee to arrange appropriate celebration of the opening of the Laredoto-Mexico City sector, expected next

Representative Keller predicted that within a few years, when travelers' hotels and other facilities are developed along the new highway, at least 1,000,000 tourists annually will motor to and from the United States and Mexico.

After the Laredo-to-Mexico City sector is open, he understands that the Mexican government promptly will shift the construction workers to the road south of Mexico City, aiming at its early completion to the Gautemalan frontier.

Completion of Central American sectors of the Pan-American highway may require some external financial assistance, but Representative Keller thinks that this eventually will be forthcoming from the United States.

"The richest agricultural soil in the world is in south Mexico and Central America," he said. "The productivity of this region, with irrigation, can scarcely be exaggerated. One crop can be grown after another. When modern transportation is available that region will develop rapidly. "The Pan-American highway, be-

sides attracting tourists, will be a direct stimulus to international commerce. As people come to know each other, they do business with each other. Better acquaintance also will inspire a sense of political security among the various countries."

Construction of the Pan-American highway south of Panama is still "out in the future," but Mr. Keller said that motorists' enjoyment in travel through the tropics will encourage its construction.

Straw Wine Is So Named From Its Drying Mats

Paris.—Straw wine is not a synthetic drink derived from horse food, but an authoritative, amber-colored wine which owes its name to the manner in which the grapes are "cured." Straw wine comes from the mountainous Jura region, and has been produced by the same methods since 1764. The grapes are so delicate that no one is allowed in the vineyard after July, as the slightest contact withers them. Harvesting begins long after other wines have been pressed. The grape clusters are left on straw mats to dry. Hence the name.

New Device Will Keep Pictorial Flight Log

Baltimore, Md.-A new device designed to keep a "pictorial log" of an airplane flight has been tested here on a Glenn L. Martin airliner.

Two small cameras, attached to tripod brackets fastened to the ceiling, took several pictures of the ship's instrument panels. In less than a second, the cameras had completed a permanent record of the reading on all instruments.

The cameras eventually will be operated by clockwork so that the panels may be photographed every five minutes, or at any other period de-

Developed films will reveal a pictorial log of the plane's altitude, speed, weight of fuel, heat of engines and other data as indicated by the instruments at a particular moment.

It is believed impossible for a pilot or co-pilot to keep as complete a log in writing.

Boston Offers College

Course on Youths' Sins Boston, Mass.-A new course in the "sins of youth" will be available next year at Boston university.

The course, called "Institute of Character Adjustment," will train those who deal with adolescent delinquents and will be included in the university's school of religious and social work.

With only college graduates eligible, the program is based on the results during the last two years at the school in technic of psychological adjustments.

Sees Trouble for Radio in Sun Spots Activity

Kansas City, Mo.—Sun spots are giving indication of activity, according to George C. Blakslee, photographer for the Yerkes observatory, and that, he believes, spells trouble for radio. The spots, any one many times larger than the earth, have been more or less dormant for several years, but past records, over a long period of years, show they are due for a period of exceptional activity.

Seven Words in Will Cambridge, Mass .- Alden H. But-

trick's will was the smallest ever filed in Middlesex Probate court. The seven word will, written on paper five by three inches in size read: "Eva Buttrick to have all I possess."

RELATIVES OF OTTO TAKE VARIED JOBS

HapsLurgs Have Hard Time Paying Their Bills.

Vienna, Austria.—The uncles, cousins and other kin of Otto of Hapsburg, exiled heir to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, are having a hard time meeting bills from the butcher and baker. Many of them, all archdukes and

archduchesses of royal blood, were left practically penniless when the republican government of Austria confiscated the Hapsburg properties in 1919. One became an insurance agent another went to Hollywood, another

became a small farmer, another a

grain merchant, another an aviator,

while the rest lived as best they could. All of them bore their difficulties in a cheerful and dignified way. Naturally, they all await a turn in their fortunes, if and when Otto re-

turns to his father's throne. Archduke Maximilian, the only brother of the late Emperor Charles, earns his living as an agent for a British reinsurance concern.

Maximilian Is Married. Maximilian is forty and married to: a princess of Hohenlohe. He has two

Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, who commanded an army in the war, and is that the patient, on his awakening became commander of the Austrian-Hungarian air forces, runs a small

peasant's farm. The archduke, who is sixty-three, morganatically married a bourgeois widow in 1921. This marriage ended by divorce in 1928.

His eldest brother, Peter Ferdinand, married to a princess of Bourbon, lives with his family in modest circumstances in Switzerland.

The younger brother, Henry Ferdinand, who also had contracted a morganatic marriage, is a painter and etcher in Salzburg.

Archduke Anton, thirty-four, son of Archduke Leopold Salvator, former inspector general of the Austro-Hungarian artillery, was a renowned aviation instructor in Barcelona before he became wealthy by his marriage to Princess Ileana of Rumania.

Leopold, opened a grain business in Vienna. It did not prosper and was liquidated. He spent some time in Hollywood film studios.

The sons of Archdukes Francis, Hubert, Theodor, and Clement Salvator, devoted themselves to agriculture.

Manage Minor Estates.

They personally manage minor estates along the Danube, which they inherited from their mother, who was a daughter of Emperor Francis Jo-

The children of the so-called "Polish" Archduke Charles Stephan are living in Galicia. Three have become Polish citizens, and are officers in the Polish army. The fourth, Archduke William, joined the anti-bolshevik ranks of the Ukrainians.

Archduke Eugen, seventy-two, field marshal of the former Austro-Hungarian army, returned to Vienna three years ago. He is living in modest retirement.

His older brother, Archduke Frederick, who was commander in chief of the Austro-Hungarian army during the World war, still is considered the richest among the Hapsburg princes, although he lost two-thirds of his fortune by confiscation of his properties in Czechoslovakia and in Poland. He lives in Hungary.

JEKYLL AND HYDE CASES ARE CURABLE

After Long Sleep Patient Soon Becomes Normal.

Moscow.-Doctor Jekyll might have banished the troublesome Mr. Hyde entirely from his life-simply by sleeping long enough. That is the opinion of Soviet scien-

tists who have been experimenting recently with schizophrenia, the form of divided personality on which Robert Louis Stevenson based his famous story.

Schizophrenia, a state which leads eventually to complete insanity, is curable, in certain cases, they declare, by prolonged sleep, induced by drugs. And though the process is still admittedly in an experimental stage some practical success has been recorded.

Basis of the assertion is a case treated by Dr. M. Seresky at the Moscow Psychiatric institute.

An inmate of an asylum who had been insane for two years was brought to the institute, according to a recent publication of Doctor Seresky. Using various types of drugs physicians kept him sleeping for ten days.

For two or three days following his nap, the patient was in a virtual coma from the effects of the drugging, but thereafter, it is declared, he returned to a normal state, showing no signs of split personality, or hallucinations.

An interesting feature of the case remembered nothing of his life during the previous three years. When his son was brought to him, he remembered the boy perfectly, but was surprised at his growth.

After 20 days, the patient was released from the institute, apparently

cured. Very few cases of a cure of schizophrenia are on record, according to Doctor Seresky and even the causes of the mental disease are unknown. Stevenson, in his story, was compelled to put Jekyll in possession of a mysterious personality-changing

drug. Admittedly, the method developed here cannot be used in all cases, as an extremely strong physique is necessary to withstand the effects of prolonged drugging. In two other cases here the patients proved unable to take the full dose of drugs believed Anton's elder brother, Archduke to be required. Doctors say, however, that they showed some improvement after shorter periods of sleep.

South Africa Booms Wheat

Montreal. - Canada's trade with South Africa has increased so greatly that one steamship company here has been forced to press five extra ships into service. The ships are "added starts." The company's regular four freighters on the route will run on their usual schedules.

Without a Country; He Lives on Vessel

Haifa, Palestine.—Herman Zevi Nibam, carpenter, is a man without a country, living on a ship, the S. S. Dacia, in Heifa harbor. Nibam, a resident of Palestine since 1925, says that some months ago his wife left him and in his hurry to overtake her he boarded a ship for Rumania and forgot to take his passport. Rumanian authorities refused to allow him to land, so he immediately returned to Palestine for his passport. Now the Palestine authorities refuse to let him come ashore.

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DELICIOUS FRUIT & NUT BREAD, loaf 15c

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

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

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POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

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CITY COUNCIL. 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. Ridinger, 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.

Hunters "Get Best"

of Mountain Lions Sacramento, Calif .- Predatory animal hunters are "getting the best" of mountain lions in California.

Only 215 lion scalps were turned in for bounty last year, compared with an average of 270 for the past several years.

Instead of believing hunters were losing their aim, officials of the state fish and game division said here that there was reason to believe that in nearly all parts of the lion country, hunters were winning out in their long battle to rid the ranges of the stock killers.

"The best evidence is the increased percentage of females turned in for bounty," one official said. "Last year female lions constituted 57 per cent of the kill."



May Parties Are Essential

your May party. Here it is, to-gether with tested recipes for the dishes. May the weather prosper

and wild flowers decorate this day

Here's the Menu

Chilled Prune Juice Chicken and Celery in Cream

of days for all your guests.

Ambrosia

big boots

MAY was the favorite month of Geoffrey Chaucer, England's first poet, and England's first poet, lish and American bards have been hymning its beauty ever since that time. In the sixteenth century Richard Barnfield wrote in his "Address to the Nightingale":

"As it fell upon a day
In the merry month of May,
Sitting in a pleasant shade Which a grove of myrtles

Early in the nineteenth century our own Ralph Waldo Emerson

> "What potent blood hath modest May!"

Everyone is familiar with Alfred Tennyson's "The May Queen," and it was Helen Hunt Jackson who wrote in this country:

"The voice of one who goes before, to make The paths of June more beautiful, is thine,

The Arcadian Month

Sweet May!"

Louise Chandler Moulton is the author of "The Secret of Arcady," contains the rollicking

"I hied me off to Arcady-The month it was the month of May,

And all along the pleasant way The morning birds were mad with glee, And all the flowers sprang up to see.

As I went up to Arcady."

Tomato Jelly Salad: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in two cups hot canned tomato juice. "Here's to the day when it is And care as light as a feather, When your little shoes and my Add four teaspoons sugar and one-half teaspoon salt, and allow to Go tramping over the heather." cool. When it begins to thicken, add one cup shredded raw carrot What a month! "Merry," "modest," "sweet," "pleasant," with "care as light as a feather." Could and turn into fancy wet molds or in a flat wet pan. Chill. Turn out the fancy molds onto lettuce or cut the flat sheet in squares there be a better time in the whole year in which to give a party? and serve on lettuce. Serve on The answer is no, and the only question what sort of a party it should be. May first is the traditional date, and out-of-doors the traditional place, so all that we can suggest is a good menu for same plate with the chicken. Top with a spoonful of cooked salad dressing. Serves eight.

And what could be a happier name for a May Day dessert than Ambrosia: Cut peel from three large oranges, then cut pulp in small pieces, discarding white fibre and seeds but retaining all the juice. You will need, beside this, one cup of canned crushed pineapple, two tablespoons sugar, three-fourths cup canned moist cocoanut, eight maraschino cher-ries and eight teaspoons cherry Sauce
Tomato Jelly Salad
Whole Wheat Sandwiches
Milk or Cocoa juice. Put alternate layers of orange, pineapple and cocoanut and a light sprinkling of sugar in eight glass dessert dishes. Have the top layer of cocoanut. Top

principal dishes:

Chicken and Celery in Cream
Sauce: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups milk and salt to taste. Add diced contents of a 12-ounce can chicken and one cup cooked celery, and reheat cup cooked celery, and reheat. Serve on narrow toast fingers. Serves eight. If desired, half a by a graduate dictitian with the cup of the water in which the celery was cooked may be substituted for half a cup of the milk.

age and health of the children in mind, and you can serve it without fear of any ill effects.*

The Salad and Dessert

ESCAPED PRISONER

Seaside Ore.—A 20-foot shark Fugitive Convict Proves He Has Way With Dogs.

lieves stone walls and iron bars were made for prison breaks and pursuing bloodhounds created for pets.

Eddie smashed a window at the city prison farm and escaped. Prison Manager George Mitchell set four flerce hounds on his trail.

die's ways with animals. The dogs caught up with the fugitive. Eddie then "kept up with the dogs."

pointed ahead of us," Eddie told police later, "and said: 'Chase him, boy!" "They quit hollering. One was be-

hind, baying, and I had to stop and wait for him to catch up so he wouldn't give me away. "I found that as long as I kept them

with me they were all right. But if I moved a little too fast and got ahead. they began hollering again. Lonesome, I guess."

Police caught Eddie at the home of a friend, Eddie said he learned about dogs

Alabama. Bloodhounds were put on "When they caught up I took the

bells off them so they wouldn't be heard, and got out on the highway. "A man came along and gave me

way but gave up. "Lonesome, I guess."

Money Sweeper Successful Millersburg, Ohio .- Add to the list of occupations a "money sweeper." Ben

Johnson claims he makes handsome pin money searching the gutters for coins which are dropped by persons. Ben says he picked up \$96.83 last year and his earnings so far this year are \$7

Mail Course in Plumbing Raleigh, N. C .- A correspondence course in plumbing has been added to studies made available by the extension department of North Carolina State college.

Brownington, Mo.-While working in a mine near here, R. R. Shoemaker unearthed a petrified snake 5 feet long and 4 inches in diameter. The fossil was under a 3-foot vein of coal 40 feet

IT'S BEEN FUN

By FRANCES HEATH ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

USTY'S brown face was spotlighted by the match that he touched to his cigarette.

"This is our last night to-Leila laughed but didn't

"Well, let's make it good!" "Yes. Let's have fun!"

That had been their theme song all summer. Whether it was lying on the warm sand of the beach where Rusty guarded lives, or dancing at Dick's dive, or saying good night on the wide porch of Leila's home, they had had

"What'll we do, Rusty?" Leila hung on his answer. She hoped he would say, "Let's get your

And that meant they would ease the green roadster out of the garage, drive about thirty miles, very fast, to a certain lane that wound through an apple orchard. They would talk a little and laugh a lot. Then she would say, "Perhaps my father could get you a job in the city."

And he would answer as he had the other time she had suggested it, "But I like it here. I have a perfectly good job all season. In the winter I help my father with the garage."

"But Rusty, don't you want to be somebody?"

The boys she knew were always saying, and only half of it was in fun, "When I get to be the city's best known surgeon-" or "I'll be a better judge

than he is when-" Rusty would say, "I am somebody," with a flash of his strong white teeth, and a gleam in his bright blue eyes, that only partly denied the egotism of

his words. And he'd kiss her ear and maybe he'd thrill her with, "Leila, will you stay here and marry me? Don't go back to the city tomorrow with your

parents." If only he would say it. But Rusty suggested the beach instead. It was just a kid's party. They

were glad to see Rusty and proffered hot dogs and burnt marshmallows. One of the girls started strumming her uke. Leila thought, I wonder if she was Rusty's girl?

"All I do the whole day through Is dream of you-"

Everybody was listening. But she was singing to Rusty.

Leila wondered if Michael felt like that when she deserted him and the Beach club and the crowd, for Rusty, guardian of the public beach, and his

"Come on, Rusty. Let's go." Leila had had enough. "O. K.! We're off to Dick's, kids.

Don't do anything I'd do." "Be seeing you." The girl with the guitar called after them.

"Who is she?" Leila asked. "Dot Kestor."

"Native?"

"Kid, the way you say 'native,' anyone'd think you were holding your nose. What's wrong with being a na-

"Why nothing, certainly. I didn't mean it to sound that way-" "Skip it!"

They were in the shadows and he caught her roughly in his arms. "Baby, I-" Leila thought Dot and some boy passed by, but she wasn't sure.

It must have been Dot though, because she was at Dick's when they finally arrived. "Hello!" they a!l said casually.

Dick's was just an old barn. The orchestra consisted of four pieces and what they lacked in music they made up in noise. Apple highs were a quarter and they were the best bet because Dick made his own applejack. The crowd was almost wholly native with a smattering of cooks and chauffeurs from the ocean colony.

"I just love this place." Leila was doing a hop, skip and a jump dance that threatened the shins of the other dancers. She was laughing up into Rusty's face when Michael and the club crowd came in. "Slumming," she heard Suzanne Engle say. They smiled a cool, "Hello, Leila."

She looked from her table to theirs. At hers the girls were Dot and Gert and Alma. At the table across the room sat Detzi, Suzanne, and Meryl. They were wearing a forecast of the autumn's fashions, while she and the natives were wearing what they had worn since May. And except for Rusty, Leila much preferred the crowd across the room.

"Dance with me?" Dot was asking Rusty.

"Sure thing. 'Scuse me, Leila." Leila lighted a cigarette and slowly sipped her drink. They must have danced together a lot, she thought. Then she caught the flash of Michael's gray eyes and she laughed and winked at him. He was such a stunning thing. Too bad he couldn't flutter her the way Rusty did.

The band started their version of a shumba. Dot and Rusty danced on. They were looking straight into each other's eyes. The girl's brown ones were saying, "You and I belong." Leila could read it, but Rusty could only sense it. "Oh good, they're going to do their

dance," someone at the table said. Faster and faster went the music un-

til the floor was cleared by breathless couples who left Dot and Rusty to finish it alone.

Dot had a hard time stopping. She slumped to the floor and her ankle turned. She limped back to the table holding fast to Rusty.

"Leila, mind if I take Dot home?" "Not at all." Leila was carefully rouging her red lips. "I'll wait for

The girls exchanged a look of admir-

ing hate. Two by two the gang drifted out, each couple offering to see Leila home. But she stayed though she knew he

wouldn't come back. Dick came over to her. "We're closing up, Miss Leila. Want me to take

you home?" "Thanks, Dick, I'll see to her." Michael had her by the hand.

"Nice of you to come back for me." He squeezed her hand,

"Is there a moon?" she asked. "Yeah."

"Are there stars?"

"Uh, huh." "I wouldn't know."

Michael was silent for a long time. A kind and understanding silence. Then he said, "You're a sweet kid, Leila. It's been a dull summer with-

out you." "Mike, you're a swell guy."
"Skip it."

"By any chance, Mike, you didn"t

go native, too, did you?"
"Yeah—how'ja guess it? I've been
trailing around with Dot Kestor."

"Have fun?" "You bet! What are you laughing

"You and Dot. Rusty and me. Do you hurt?"

"No. Dot's a swell kid, but-" "Well I do. I hurt like h-l. Can you imagine it, Mike? I saw myself hanging curtains at the windows over his father's garage. I almost proposed it. I wonder what Rusty would have

said." "Nertz!"

They both laughed into each other's eyes, and found themselves clasping hands and swinging arms as they walked down the lane under stars that seemed not quite so far off.

Relics of the Stone Age

Days Are Found in West Traces of a "Stone age" civilization which apparently prevailed many centuries ago in northern Montana have been unearthed by Prof. H. M. Sayre of the Montana school of mines, writes a Butte United Press correspendent.

Professor Sayre, on a 1,400-mile exploration trip through the northern, eastern, and central sections of the state, found hundreds of circles, 8 to 15 feet in diameter, made of stones. No evidence was obtainable regarding the use to which these circles might have

been devoted. He also investigated long rows of stones 1 to 3 feet high, which in some

cases were a mile in length. It is thought the stones were placed by a tribe that occupied the plains section before the Crow, Cheyenne, and Blackfeet Indians took over the territory. Ancient legends of the Blackfeet, referring to a tribe "that lived without fire," are believed to concern the stone builders.

Professor Sayre also found a giant stone hammer, weighing more than 20 pounds-too large to have been wielded by a man of ordinary strength.

Near the town of Hinsdale, in northeastern Montana, the professor discovered a layer of buffalo bones 3 feet deep and 18 feet wide. The bones lay at the bottom of a steep bluff. Profesof a buffalo hunting ground used in a remote period-so remote it is not even chronicled in the legends of more mod-

ern tribes. It was the custom of the Indians to drive buffalo over a sharp bluff or cliff during their hunting forages, then destroy the crippled animals with bows and arrows.

Paris Has Oversupply of Museums Nobody Visits

Paris has more museums than any other city in the world, but most of them are never required to disclose their treasures. Everybody knows about the Louvre, the Cluny, the Luxembourg and the Carnavalet, but the Paris correspondent of the Observer of London says there are hundreds of others to which hardly anyone ever goes at all:

"Private collectors bequeath their treasures to the state or the municipality, or else to the Institut de France, together with the house in which they lived, which is to become the museum. A curator is appointed, these small curatorships having become a recognized sort of pension fund for literary men. The house is open at regular hours, but nobody ever thinks of visiting it.

"Who, for instance, knows the Musee d'Ennery, the rather inferior collection of Chinese and Japanese works of art, brought together by a playwright who made a fortune out of melodramas and left by him to his country, together with a house in the Avenue Foch, the best address in

Paris? "Who has ever been inside the Musee Gustave Moreau, the house of that indifferent Nineteenth century painter, which he made a public legacy on condition that his works-and the gallery contains nothing else-should be shown? Who could even find the way to the Musee Henner, another house

of a painter, full of his paintings? "There are galleries of more permanent artistic interest than these, such as the Musee Guimet and the Musee Jacquemart-Andre, but they are too dispersed.

Java's Relics

Java holds some of the most ancient Buddhist and Hindu relics. Borobudur, an amazing temple built some 11 centuries ago, whose bas-reliefs, stone panels and terraces tell the story of Buddha from the hour of his miraculous birth.

Convict Escapes to Woo

Wife, Then Surrenders Seattle, Wash .- While Charles Manfre, twenty-nine, was serving time in a federal road camp here for counterfeiting, he received a letter informing him that his wife was preparing to file

divorce proceedings in Los Angeles. That night, he escaped, hitchhiked to his home near Los Angeles, and patched up the marital troubles. A month later he walked into police headquarters here and surrendered. A federal grand jury has been requested to indict him for his escape, so he may be given an additional sentence. But his wife will be waiting for him when-

Ten-Year Trial Proves

ever he gets out.

His Friends Were Wrong Belmont, Mass.-Friends told John C. Fohn, Boston manufacturer, that flowers wouldn't grow if he built his conservatory on the north side of his

home here. That was ten years ago. Today everything from lemon trees to cactus plants thrive in his "north side" conservatory, and he is famed

in this section as a grower of fine flowers. Though his golf score is usually in the lower 80s, he doesn't play much nowadays, preferring to devote his the dive.

Fastidious Cannibals

time to his other hobby.

Pass Up All Smokers New York .- The inveterate smoker can reflect complacently that he is safe from at least one of life's little hazards-that of being converted into stew by the cannibals of the New

Hebrides. This rassuring word was brought to New York by Dr. Edgar Auberc de La Rue, French geologist, who said nicotine gives a certain tang to flesh that no fastidious cannibal can abide. Therefore they feast almost exclu-

High Cost of Living Is

sively on their own kind.

Hit by College Course Amherst, Mass.-Massachusetts State college has undertaken a program to help people battle the high cost of liv-

The college offers a one-week course in vegetable gardening, which will cover the more important fundamentals necessary to successful culture of common vegetable plants when such are grown on restricted areas, as in the home or subsistence garden.

Six Sea Lions Win

Battle With Monster proved no match for six sea flons in a battle royal witnessed by two surf fishermen near here. A single sea lion was first seen to tackle some creature near shore. The water churned and soon a shark leaped from the waves. Five other sea lions joined in the fight, ripping large pieces of meat from the side of the shark as it surged at the attackers. The conflict continued for an hour. The shark finally succumbed. Mterally eaten alive.

Hysterical Ivian Knocked Out by Woman Air Ace New York .- Miss Annette Gipson, woman flyer and promoter of air races, landed a monoplane at Roosevelt field, New York, after fighting off a student flyer who became hysterical and

"froze" to one of the dual controls at 2.000 feet. After a few maneuvers Miss Gipson attempted to nose her plane to earth when the young passenger who was sitting beside her at the controls, held | the control stick and refused to permit Miss Gipsen to push it forward for

She struggled for a moment, then noticed that her companion was hysterical. Fearing that a struggle might prove fatal to both of them, Miss Gipson grabbed a metal fire extinguisher

and struck the man on his head. He toppled forward. As he straightened up, Miss Gipson reached to strike again. This time he parried the blow and the extinguisher struck Miss Gipson on her nose. The man then collapsed.

Miss Gipson brought the plane down and helped the young man from the plane. He was semi-conscious but soon revived

Marrying Justice Gets

softest job."

New Job as Beer Taster Fresno, Calif.-George Washington Smith, former Fresno champion "marrying justice," had added a new distinction—that of having "the world's

Smith, together with several other

elderly men, was selected by a San

Francisco brewer to test his product

and to compare it with preprohibition All Smith had to do was to sit around a San Francisco hotel, eat plenty of meals-and drink plenty of

PETS BLOODHOUNDS

Houston, Texas.-Eddie McHugh be-

But Mitchell did not think of Ed-

"I just snapped my fingers and

when he escaped from a road gang in

a ride. The dogs chased the car a

Finds Fossil Snake

underground.

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 May 12

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT-Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16; Acts 2:41-45. GOLDEN TEXT—So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.—Romans PRIMARY TOPIC-Going to God's

House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Church Is. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What the Church Is For. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-The Nature and Work of the

I. What It Is (Eph. 3:3-6).

It is the body of redeemed men and women of Jews and Gentiles called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13). 1. It was unknown in Old Testament

times (Eph. 3:5, 6). 2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ went to

still in the future. He said, "I will build my church."

3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2).

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23).

Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all its activities.

III. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6).

Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the body.

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ by faith, they are members of the one body of which he is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent in regeneration and the baptizer into the one body and is the animating life uniting the believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). Completed redemption at the coming of the Lord is the Christian's hope.

4. One Lord (v. 5). The one ruler of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ. 5. One faith (v. 5). This faith is the one doctrine which centers in Christ and the one instrument which unites the believer to Christ.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This means the baptism of the Holy Spirit-that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of his body.

7. One God and Father of all (v. 6). This is the almighty Creator and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. 4:11-16). It is through the ministry of certain officials having the gifts of the Spirit.

1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church (v. 11).

a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world and the creation of an authoritative body of teaching, the Scriptures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures.

c. Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries.

d. Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the two functions inherent in the one office.

2. The object of the ministry of the Church (v. 12).

a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that which has been rent; the adjusting of something dislocated.

b. "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to

render efficient service. c. "Edifying of the body of Christ."

Edify means to build up. 3. The duration of the Church's min

istry (v. 13). It is to continue until a. There is unity of faith. b. We come into the knowledge of the Son of God. Unity of faith can only be realized when the members of

the Church come to know Jesus Christ as the very Son of God. c. A perfect man, which is the meas-

ure of the stature of Christ. 4. The blessed issue of the ministry

of the Church (vv. 14-16). a. Not tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine (v. 14). Knowledge of Christ as the very Son of God is the sure defense against the efforts of cunning men.

b. Speaking the truth in love (vv. 15, 16). Holding the truth of Jesus Christ as the Son of God in the spirit of sincerity and love will issue in the symmetrical development of believers, causing them to grow up in him as

QUIET THOUGHTS

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.-Marcus Aurelius.

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.-George Eliot.

. . . What St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Rome nearly two thousand years ago is as true today as ever it was. There is "peace in believing."

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £22222'222222222222222222

"ATHLETE'S HEART."

The heart is a muscular organ, and like all our other muscles, requires exercise to keep it in health and at its top level of efficiency. Like the other muscles, too, it is susceptible to strain through abuse. It is obvious, though, that the effects of heartstrain are likely to be more lasting, and more of a menace to general health and long life, than straining an arm or leg or even the trunk muscles. Unlike these muscles, the heart cannot be immobilized, that is, set completely at rest while it recovers, since from birth to death the heart must be constantly at its work of keeping the blood circulating throughout the

It is true that the heart has wonderful powers of recuperation. However, youthful hearts are often subjected to strain in student athletics, under the stimulus of "school spirit." Under the whip of ambition, fostered by non-competing and thoughtless or ignorant schoolmates, damage may be the cross he spoke of the Church as inflicted which, though not apparent at the time, has in it the seeds of future disability and untimely death.

What is the "athlete's heart?" It is a heart strained and stretched in the adolescent period of life by repeated, excessive strain in strenuous sports such as running, wrestling, rowing and the like. Such a heart may never recover its normal and necessary muscular "tone." The early symptoms may only be detected by medical expert, but long after school days are over, the grown man may pay a sadly severe penalty for his "do or die" spirit, and will to win on the cinder path or in the arena.

This is a very real and urgent problem, for parents and school and athletic authorities. With heart disease growing in frequency, and standing at the top of the list of causes of death, it becomes necessary to consider preventive measures beginning with the child.

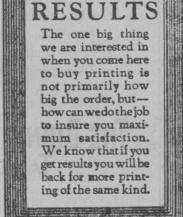
The form of adult heart disease which has its beginning in athletic strain during adolescence is part of the heavy price we pay for today's emphasis upon interscholastic and intercollegiate competition. This is not to condemn athletics, of course. It goes without saying that exercise, athletic games and play are necessary for everyone, more especially young people. But competitive athletics, and those boys and girls who participate, should be closely supervised, and a conscientious physician should have an active part in the direction.

"Nothing in excess," should be the watchword. No young person should be encouraged, or allowed, to train or compete to the point of becoming exhausted or "stale," and no motive should be introduced or recognized which subordinates the child's physical well-being to his "school spirit" or ambition to win.

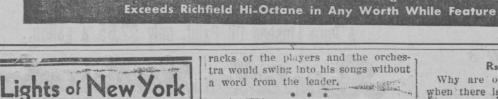
The coach who thinks first of the score and after that of the players should have no place in school or corlege athletics, and the sooner he is banished from the educational scene the better for the national health.



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SINCE WE CHANGED TO

RICHFIELD

POWERFUL BIRD NOW-

At present, there are eight dog actors on Broadway. That number may not be a new high for simultaneous canine stage appearances but it certainly is a season's record. Of the octet, the most famous is Flush, the cocker spaniel who appears with Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This is Flush's second Broadway appearance. He started with the original Broadway run of "The Barretts" and went right through to the finish. Then he took to the road with, Miss Cornell and thus is known all over the country. Flush is somewhat fatter than when he made his Broadway bow, but that may be due to the fact that his part calls for so little action. All he has to do is recline on a couch and regard his surroundings with dead-pan boredom which he does so well all his notices have been flatter-

by L. L. STEVENSON

The greatest number of dogs appears in "The Great Waltz," four taking part in the first act and then being seen no more. They are Leah and Miller, French poodles, Teddy, a spitz and Tite, a genuine, stream-lined dachshund. Before taking to the footlights, Tite was the property of Paul Whiteman and was in Hollywood during the making of the Whiteman picture but failed to land a place in the movies. So he probably hates Hollywood.

Mr. Dooley, a handsome Scotty, has a part in "Fly Away Home." He is a commuter, traveling to and from Forest, Hills with Elmer Browne, the stage manager, and probably having a better time than the dog actors who live in town. Then there is Fifi, the French poodle who has quite a part in "Anything Goes" and, finally, Toto, the companion of Cecilia Loftus in "Times Have Changed." Toto is a blue ribbon dog from a famous Connecticut kennel. Her registered name is Lassie.

"During winter's last and most furious blast," reports John N. Wheeler, "when everyone was snuggled down in coats with collars turned up about their ears, I saw a man about fifty years old, portly, hatless, with dark glasses, a bathing suit, running shoes and a dog on a string heading for Central park to take his daily constitutional and show the world how hearty he was. I never followed up to see if he died of pneumonia. But that American, arrested in Paris for going around in shorts, should have tried his. experiment in New York since no one would have paid any attention to him. The sophistication of New Yorkers is indicated by the fact that my bathing suit gentleman as he went along Sixth avenue, didn't get even a curious glance from pedestrians, taxi drivers and others whom he passed or who passed

. . . Speaking of taxi drivers, there was the couple on their way to a masquerade at a fashionable mid-town hotel. They had their costumes but were wondering about their make-up. Finally the driver looked back. "Excuse me for buttin' in," he said, "but maybe I can help you out. I was in Hollywood for five years and you can tell by this map I wasn't an actor." So they had him help them out and with the aid of lipstick, rouge and shaving cream he did such a good job that they took first prize.

"Taps," the greatest of the old-time song pluggers, is now a booking agent in a smart up-town office. In the old days when song plugging was a highly specialized profession, "Taps" was so well liked by orchestra leaders and musicians that he could bring new music to a band, place the sheets on the face of the ocean.

racks of the players and the orchestra would swing into his songs without a word from the leader.

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More Power to you with

. . . One of the mid-town clubs has a Japanese princess-said to be authentic -as an entertainer. She does a dance that defles description in the English language. It seems to be a mixture of an American Indian war dance mingled with eastern symbolism.

©, Bell Syndicate-WNU Service,

Best Attendance Marks Go to Rural Students

Harrisburg, Pa.-Boys and girls from the rural sections of Pennsylvania, despite the distances they have to go to school, outdo their brothers and sisters from the cities in regular class attendance.

Perfect attendance records announced for 1934 by the state department of public instruction show that 17 out of each 100 pupils in rural communities did not miss a day of school. In the larger city districts only 11 of each 100 were neither absent nor tardy during the year.

Horse Pumps Water for Missouri Farmer

Blairtown, Mo.-Bud, a six-yearold 1,500-pound Percheron horse, learned, without being taught, according to O. T. Ward, Bud's master, to pump water from the well in the barnyard.

The trick, however, is worth more to the other horses than it is to Bud. Every time he starts pumping the others gather around the trough and Bud has to satisfy their thirst before he can quench his

British Railways Will

Install Camping Coaches Washington.—Railway coaches fully

equipped for camping are to be made available to the British public at a relatively small charge, a report to the Commerce department from its London office shows.

This unique experiment has been decided upon, the report states, by both the Southern railway and the Great Western railway in their campaign for greater passenger traffic over their lines. The sites for the "camping" coaches will be selected with regard to scenic and other advantages.

The rental of the camping coaches varies between 50 shillings and 80 shillings per week, depending on the season and the location of the coach. The only additional charge is the minimum number of four "monthly return" tickets to the site where the coaches are located.

The cars which will be employed, the report states, are old equipment, refitted for the purpose.

"Invisible" Torpedo Is Developed by Germans

London. - An "invisible" torpedo, propelled by electricity instead of compressed air and fired by invisible means has been adopted for German submarines, according to the Daily Telegraph.

Both improvements, says the Telegraph's naval correspondent, will make submarine attacks on merchantmen of slow or moderate speed much more deadly although to fast warships the torpedoes may not be so dangerous as the old type.

Electric propulsion eliminates the telltale trail of bubbles that always accompanies the compressed air type. The discharge has been made invisible by a device that cuts off the air blast the moment the torpedo leaves the submarine tube. Normally the discharge of a torpedo from a submarine is betrayed by an upheaval on the sur-

Rs and Oysters

Why are oysters "in season" only when there is an "R" in the month? For successful spawning the oyster requires water at a temperature approximating to 60 degrees. Consequently the spawning season is practically limited to the summer months, and the oyster is at its best between September and April. But even thus an oyster may not be at its very best unless it is in its fourth or fifth year. Younger than this they are inclined to be thin, and older than this to be tough, and fit only for soup.-Tit-Bits

Choosing Jewish Names Religious tolerance filled Eighteenth century Austria with Jews, the majority having only one name such as Isaac or Israel. This resulted in confusion, especially in law courts, so Maria Theresa ordered every Jew to take a new name, and one not used by Christians. So names were derived from minerals, flowers and other things and that was the origin of such present-day surnames as Goldberg (gold mountain)

Diamonds as Grinders

Rosenbaum (rose tree) and Rothschild

(red sign).-Collier's Weekly.

Genuine diamonds are used for coating grinding wheels. Stones that are off color or too small for the market are crushed and graded, mixed with a cial bond and coated on a sition form to a thickness of oneeighth of an inch. The diamond layer is applied to the side of the wheel form for side grinding. The wheels are used for conditioning the hardest machine tools.-Pearson's Weekly.

An Odd Ant-Eater

An astonishing animal, the African pangolin, or scaley ant-eater, has no teeth, and, unlike ordinary ant-eaters, its body and tail, instead of being covered with hair, are protected by long, horny scales that overlap each other. This coat of armor serves a purpose other than warding off enemies, for such is its elastic quality that the pangolin can roll itself up into a ball and fall from the top of a tree without blinking an eyelid. On hitting the ground it may bounce from three to four feet.

"Hundred Isles of Venice"

The storied "hundred Isles of Venice" are separated by the many canals for which the city is famous. The Grand canal winds through Venice in the form of the letter S. It divides the city into two nearly equal parts. The other water streets are as crooked and mixed up as the streets of London, following the windings of the deeper channels among the mud banks and islands on which the buildings stand.

White Elephant in Siam The white elephant has lost none of

his royal standing in Siam despite the almost complete surrender to western progressiveness. The Royal stalles in Bangkok contain many specimens of these priceless animals, whose names are equivalent to those of members of the peerage.

Family Seeks Name

Arena, Wis.-The Alton Branders family of Arena tried to decide on a name beginning with "F" for a newborn son to continue an alphabetical sequence. Brander' name is Alton; a son is named Beryl; a daughter, Carol; another son, Donald, and Mrs. Branders' name is Edna.

Collects Pennies 35 Years Stevens Point, Wis. - William Dugan has collected pennies for the past 35 years. He has at least one penny for

every year between 1856 and 1935.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Curious things happen in the City of the Seven Million. For instance: Ira Wolfert, dramatic critic of the North American Newspaper Alliance, with his wife was awaiting the opening curtain of "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," when a friend touched Mrs. Wolfert on the shoulder and asked her if she had lost her purse. Hasty investigation showed that she had. The friend explained that she had boarded an Eighth avenue subway train and happened to see the purse under the seat. Opening it, she found Mrs. Wolfert's name. Knowing where her friends would be, she followed them to the Guild theater and made restoration-and saw the play with the Wolferts. Incidentally, the purse contained all the current funds of the family.

After all this time, I've found an ally in the crusade against red fingernails. He is William H. Allen, secretary of the municipal civil service commission. He holds that red fingernails remind him of the "blood of a dead horse." He has issued no orders against such feminine adornments in his department but refuses to give dictation to the five or six stenographers who serve him, if their fingernails are that deep red. Also he regards fresh air and exercise as better than make up. His attitude has caused quite a lot of talk among the girls in his department. But there is a noticeable paleness of both fingernails and faces.

In the opinion of William P. Mulrooney, who has just completed two years as head of the state liquor control board, New York has the most liberal and the best enforced liquor law of any state in the Union. There are defects, of course, he admits, holding that perfection in handling liquor will never be reached. Incidentally, Chairman Mulrooney is a teetotaller and always has been. That, after 37 years in the police department, he should be in the liquor business is a constant surprise to him. In the last two years, the state has collected \$43,000,000 in liquor licenses.

Not so long ago, the news broke that an investigation had disclosed that a downtown financial club had run afoul of the liquor laws because the stuff that went into the highballs and was served straight, lacked authority. There was no prosecution, however, Chairman Mulrooney explained why. The guilt was not on the house committee or those connected with the bar. It seems that the night watchman and porters liked their liquor, and to conceal their takings, had added water to the bottled goods.

An announcement by William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., commissioner of markets, indicates that a colorful bit of metropolitan life is to come to an end at last. The announcement concerns push-carts of which there are about 14,000 scattered all over the city. Instead of allowing them to continue to park in the streets, Commissioner Morgan is planning on putting the merchants under cover and thus mak ing small shopkeepers of them.

The start, according to present plans, is to be made on Park avenue, between One Hundred Eleventh and One Hundred Fifteenth streets, about June 1. The New York Central railroad runs above ground there and the railroad elevated structure will serve as a roof for 467 stalls, each 7 by 8 feet. The cost will be \$200,000 and in return the city will receive \$3.50 a week rental

from each merchant. ©. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Yachtsmen Warned of Alcatraz Prison Peril

San Francisco, Calif.—Yachtsmen who do not want to have their sails or their persons shot full of holes must keep away from Alcatraz island, federal prison penitentiary on the bay.

Warden James B. Johnston posted orders that any yacht or power cruiser within 300 yards of "Devil's isle," will get a bullet chucked across his bow.

The government is taking no chances that friends of Al Capone, or any of its other prize prisoners might use a regatta race as an excuse to come close up to the island and pick up an extra deck hand.

Owns Valuable Testament

Newport, Ark .- A New Testament printed in 1812, the first Cooperstown edition, is owned by Marvin Reynoles, Jackson county farmer. The edition compares word for word with the printings of today, readers observed. The only difference is in the printing where the old German "s" is used in the 1812 edition.

Deer With a Memory

Chases Man Up Tree Eastham, Mass.-Henry Howland was "treed" by a buck deer-one he believed didn't forget a past ex-

perience. Howland, working in his back yard, saw several deer crossing a field, when suddenly one espied him, chased and forced him atop a hen-

During the half-hour imprisonment he noticed a scar on the animal's fore leg, the place where he wounded a deer three year ago. The buck apparently recognized him, he

thought.

PROCEEDINGS OF 115th. MARY-LAND CLASSIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Charles E. Long; Dr. Joseph H. Apple; Glade Charge, Rev. Nelson C. Brown and Elder Clayborne Zimmerman; Funkstown Charge, Elder Gail Iseminger; Cavetown Charge, Lic. Edward T. Plitt, Pastor-elect, and Elder Eugene A. Spessard; Brunswick Charge, Elder Albert Fagenhardt. The following visitors were recognized from the chair: Mr. Kenneth Kohler, student of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Elder Howard Maus, of Baust Church; Deacon Frank L. Bennett, of Zion Church, Hagerstown; Lic. Leslie R. Savacool of the Moravian Church, Rev. A. A. Bartholomew, of Littlestown, Pa.; Rev. D. H. Bicksler, of Littlestown; C. A. Remsberg, of Adamstown, Md., and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

The President's report on the State of the Church took notice of the fact that during the past year four church

The President's report on the State of the Church took notice of the fact that during the past year, four church buildings had been repaired, all in Carroll County as follows: Grace,, Taneytown; Trinity, Manchester; St. Mark's, Snydersburg, and St. Mary's, Silver Run.

The Stated Clerk's report called the

attention of Classis to the death of three of its members during the Classical year: Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Rev. Conrad Clever and Rev. R. Franklin Main. The report contained considerable material relative to the life and labors of these brethren. Business session continued through Monday morning and afternoon, and on Tuesday until adjournment early in the afternoon. Parochial reports from all the Charges and ministers without Charges were read. The report of the Treasurer was presented and adopted, and Elder Henry M. Warrenfeltz was re-elected Treasurer. The Cavetown Charge reported that Lic. Edward T. Plitt had been elected pastor to succeed the late Rev J. Stewart Hartman. Classis confirmed the call and made arrangements for his ordination and installation. Lic. Plitt was also appointed Stated Supply for the Funkstown Congregation.

The following were elected to posts on Committees, etc: Trustee of Classis, Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman; Member of the Missionary and Stewardship Committee, Rev. John S. Adam; Member of the Committee on Evangelism, Rev. Addison H. Groff; Members of the Committee on Christian Education, Rev. Harvey S. Shue and Elder Mehrl H. Ramsburg; Member of the Executive Committee of Classis, Elder H. Kieffer, DeLauter. Dr. William E. Lampe, in presenting the second of the concerning the

Dr. William E. Lampe, in presenting his report, spoke concerning the progress made on the new Constitution of the Evangelical and Reformed Denomination, and concerning the new hymnal and Book of Worship.

The reports of the Committees of

The reports of the Committees or Supply for the Burkittsville and Leitersburg Charges were read, and the committees were continued. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder reported concerning the second annual Synodical Camp, sponsored at present by Maryland Classis, to be held during the coming summer at Camp Hancock.

At the end of the sections received.

coming summer at Camp Hancock.

At the end of the sessions, resolutions were adopted praising and commending the hospitality of the Taneytown congregation.

Members of Classis were served

members of Classis were served meals in the Sunday School room by the ladies, as the guests of the congregation. Those who staid over night were entertained in the homes of the members. Those who entertained delegates in their homes were:
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Mrs. Harvey Ott and Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

The splendid musical numbers rendered.

The splendid musical numbers rendered were a feature of the evening services. These consisted of organ numbers by Mrs. Rein Motter and Mr Richard Main, anthems by the church choir, solos by Miss Marion Hitchcock and Kenneth Baumgardner, and a selection by the Classical Chorus.

Wifey: Here's at article in this paper on how to avoid war. Hubby: What does it say—stay single?

Housewife: I'm afraid you're not fond of work.

Hobo: Why should I be? Work killed my poor wife

One of the new rose bushes, we note, is named "Better Times." We suppose the best place to plant it would be just around the corner.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William D. McDonald and E. Anna Prough, Silver Springs, Md. Walter J. Teal and Grace V. Martin, Ellicott City, Md. George P. Freimiller, Jr. and Rosa

N. Poole, Baltimore, Md.
William Boring and Nora Anderson,

George Shriver and Beatrice Heck, Taneytown, Md. William S. Rudisill and Addie M. Walker, Hagerstown, Md.

MEMBERS OF THE TANEYTOWN CHAMBEROF COMMERCE TAKE NOTICE!

A SPECIAL MEETING, for the purpose of locating a long wanted industry in Taneytown, will be held in the Firemens' Building, on FRIDAY

May 10, 1935
AT 7:30 P. M.

As this is a very important meeting, a full attendance is desired.

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce M. C. FUSS, President.

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HELP WANTED-Male and Female Experienced and Inexperienced

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All Applications Will Be Held Strictly Confidential

Apply At
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Turn out, and give the boys an encouraging start!

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Made of Our Same Delicious Vanilla Ice Cream, Coated With Rich, Pure Chocolate and Placed on a Stick.

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Price 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

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"Virginia Dare" Candy in beautiful Mothers Day packages. Prices 49c, 59c and \$1.00 a box.

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1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE 19c

2 LARGE CANS PEACHES 29c

10c Will Buy 19c Will Buy

1—Can Feeser's Sauerkraut 1—Can Heinz Spaghetti

1—Bottle Olives 1—Can Monocacy Valley Corn

1—Can Monocacy Valley Corn 1—Can Peas 1—Jar Frenchs Mustard

1—Jar Frenchs Mustard
1—Box Rice Krispies
1—Box Grape Nuts Flakes
1—Bottle Vanilla

1—Bottle Olive Oil
2 lb Can Cocoa
3—Pkgs Jello
3—Cakes Lifebuoy Soap
2—Pkgs Puffed Wheat
2 lb Box Crackers
1—Jar Peanut Butter
1—Large Pkg Gold Dust
2—lbs Prunes



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For everyone, a well-managed bank makes the Community a better place in which to live and work. Such a bank and its customers have the welfare of the Community at heart and work together for the mutual profit of all.

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