THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR! THE NEW YEAR! OF THE PAST MAY

VOL. 42 NO. 27

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 3, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

EXPERIENCES

HELP IN 1936

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. — Charches, Lodges, Societtes, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. — Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. — Cocal Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. Cora Duttera, left, Monday for Miami, Florida, to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebil and two sons, spent Sunday at the home of James Kebil, Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son, Harry, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, at Johnsville.

Edward Heidt, Jr., has returned home after spending several weeks as the guest of John Staffard, at Orlan-do, Fla.

Mrs. Agnes Kane and son, David, near Washington, have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Miss Dorothy Blair, of Sabillasville, Md., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair near town.

Miss Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is the guest of her grand-moth-er and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodrer and children, of Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Anna Hoagland, of New York City, made a business trip South stopping off Sunday at the Garner home, East Baltimore St.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stonesifer and family, Keysville.

Mrs. Ella Zumbrun, of Union Bridge, is spending some time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh had as their guests to dinner, Sunday eve-ning, Rev. Joseph F. Lane, George A. Arnold and Charles R. Arnold.

The Record office observed New Year's Day in the best possible way —by working, and in being glad to have work to do, and able to do it.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, and Miss Nellie Smith, of Bal-timore, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town, last

Misses Jessie and June Heidt, of Washington, and William Swift, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, at Glenburnie, near town.

THE BUSINESS MAN Is also Entitled to be given a "Square Deal" Along with Others.

The merchants and general business men who have been paying, since last April, 1, either a gross receipts, or gross sales, tax of 1%, for emergency relief, now feel that they have earned a rest from it, and that the law should not be renewed by the leg-islature. And this feeling is all the more reasonable because such dealers are already taxed and licensed heav-ily on their stocks, and have not passed the 1 percent tax on to buyers.

These merchants and dealers are also the marks for all sorts of local money-raising schemes; for beggars local and general, and are looked to, to head subscription lists, and lead in the support of churches and schools, as though they must necessarily be as chough they must have because they are "in business," and because if they do not act the part of Santa Claus whenever called on, they may "lose

customers.' And, in addition to all of this, they are expected to be liberal in giving

credit to all who ask it, and not insistently urge the payment of bills, because debtors are "hard up." Without any whining about it, it is

time for the public to understand that because one is a "business man," means that when other people suffer, he suffers fully as much—or more. His "overhead" expenses can not be cut down to match his sales and prof-When his stock on hand does not its. move, he has it to pay for, just the

same. The credit he gets on purchases is 30 days, and when not paid in 60 days, he loses his credit and is classed as unworthy of more, and does not get it. The "selling" credit he gives, is very different from his "buying" credit

We have a great deal of "organiz-ing" various occupations, these days, for their "protection" and for getting favoratle legislation, and the like; but when mercantile, or other business concerns, attempt to organize, that is taken as being "monopolistic" and against the "public good," very much as though because a man, or

Company, has something to sell, he, or it is dishonestly inclined. In all fairness and honesty, it is full time for everybody to understand that the world's problems and hard-ships reach all classes, and that the bind of husiness are in in is not evi kind of business one is in, is not evidence of either virtue or rascality. -11-

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE.

(The following letter was received at our office, this week. It fully explains, itself, and we shall be glad to send in the name of any interested and quali-fied volunteer, willing to engage in this worthy service.—Ed. Record.) "If you could be here at National Headquarters, it would do your heart good to see the thousands of communi-getione acomine to us from all nexts of

cations coming to us from all parts of Fredericksburg, Va., are visiting at the the country indicating the enthusiastic willingness of our people to again have a part in this movement aimed to relieve and rehabilitate the unfor-

RED CROSS STATIONS TO TREAT ACCIDENTS. Reckless Speed on Highways is

Largely Responsible.

From Red Cross Headquarters comes the information that this splen-did ageency for the relief of suffering feels compelled to establish first aid stations in Maryland to care for accidents on our highways, largely due to speedeing, that should not occur. It is also planned to care for home

and farm accidents. Already nine such stations have been established in Maryland, eight of which are in Prince George's county, the Washington area, and one at Oakland, Garrett Co. Throughout the country 240 stations have been established and 1400 oth-Washington ers are in various stages of preparation. Governor Nice says of this new program;

"It is my firm belief that the Red Crass highway first aid program, along with the home and farm accident prevention program, will do much to reduce the loss of life in Ma-

ryland. "The increase in the number of deaths and accidents on the highways of Maryland is becoming of more and more vital concern to all agencies engaged in the task of promoting means of safeguarding the lives and safety of the public. Many other agencies have done splendid work in this field; there is, nevertheless much more to be done on this important problem." The Red Cross is of course justi-fied in meeting a condition that is rapidly increasing; but it should not be necessary for the situation to ex-ist, and it is up to our legislators to find an effective remedy for its continued growth.

Motorists have been too widely ca-terred to in their comparatively un-restricted misuse of our highways. And it must me remembered that the Red Cross receives its financial support largely from the public. When it appears as a fact that motor acci-dents last year took a toll of 34,500 lives and injured over 1,000,000 persons in this country, surely it is high time that recklessness and speed be considered and treated as major criminality

During 1935 a traffic death occurred every sixteen hours in Maryland, and a death every sixty hours in Balti-more. The total of deaths in the state was 530, and of accidents 12,265, of which 10,022 resulted in personal injury. -11-

THE RECORD COMMENDED.

That long-standing good friend of the Editor of The Record-Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore-sent us a letter of commendation during the Christmas holidays, that we hesitate to publish, feeling that the strong per-sonal friendship existing between us, has warped his impartiality. Howev-er, by trimming it down a bit, we feel justified in passing on his views, for

SPRINGFIELD BOARD STAYS -11-The Governor will not ask for Resignations.

Governor Nice will not ask the members of Springfield State Hospital Board to resign. He said the matter of resigning is one for the personal con-sideration of each member. And possibly it is not within the power of the Governor to expel, if he so desir-

the Governor to expel, if he so desir-ed. What action in the case may be taken by the legislature, or some other authority, is of course for the future to reveal. In any event, there may develop the possibility that the evidence drawn out by the investigation, may have the effect of righting some of the matters complained of in the conduct of affairs at the institution. The members of the Board have ex-The members of the Board have ex-

pressed their intention of staying on the job, and have not given any indication of what changes, if any, will be made. In all probability an early meeting of the board will be held.

-11-CHRISTMAS SEAL RETURNS.

It is hoped by the officials of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association that those persons who have not yet made their returns to the Christmas Seal chairmen of their respective counties will do so as soon as possible. William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Association, stated that "as soon as all of the people to whom Christmas Seals were sent are heard from the Association can go ahead with its plans. It is not too late to purchase these little Seals and help wage the war on tuberculosis."

Mr. Matthews also announced the reports for the various counties that were made by the Seal Sale chairmen.

e reports for the	receipts are:
Allegany	\$1,500.00
Anne Arundel	915.77
Baltimore	1,714.45
Calvert	55.70
Caroline	163.40
Carroll	337.85
Cecil	292.34
Charles	81.00
Dorchester	no report
Frederick	841.80
Garrett	94.75
Harford	437.70
Howard	89.00
Kent	280.70
Montgomery	1,699.56
Prince Georges	754.70
Queen Anne	152.39
"St. Mary's	103.30
Somerset	86.75
Talbot	415.75
Washington	1,041.03
Wicomico	557.20
Worcester	181.90
Starting the cam	naion against

Starting the campaign against tu-berculosis early the Maryland Tuberculosis Association has arranged for sixteen clinics in January for several of the counties. The counties selected are: Allegany, Anne Arundel, Car-oline. Carroll, Cecil, Charles, Dorches-ter. Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Prince George's, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester. Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester. These clinics are conducted free of charge and anyone may attend upon

CONGRESS OPENS A TENSE SITUATION. Bitter Partisanship and Court Decisions to follow.

Congress opened today, Friday, for its regular session. Predictions are made that it will be as short a ses-sion as possible, evidently expressing the desire of the President. The expectation is that after hearing the President's message, that will be per-sonally delivered and broadcasted tonight at 9 o'clock, adjournment will

be made until Monday. If this is done, it will break anoth-er record, as such an address has never been delivered at night. The main idea being that a much larger radio audience can be had, at night. Republican leaders were quick to see the possibilities of a night ad-dress, and Henry P. Fletcher, chair-man of the National Republican Committee, promptly dispatched requests to presidents of the National Broad-casting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System to allot "on some closely following day" the same amount of time over the same sta amount of time over the same sta-tions, at the same hour in the day, given to the President.

Mr. Fletcher made it clear that his committee was not objecting to the program but was merely asking opportunity to place its case before the people, patientially to the same audi-

The broadcasting companies, it appears, make it a general practice to give over their networks to Presi-dential addresses, whereas political parties, as a a rule pay for the time

for purely campaign speeches. Among the bills in prospect is one by delegate Wilson, Baltimore, that by delegate Wilson, Baltimore, that would make it mandatory on magis-trates of the Traffic Court, and the Justices of the counties, to take up the operator's card of any person convicted of reckless or drunken driv-ing, and possibly of speeding, failing to obey traffic signals, and other serious offenses serious offenses.

The opening of the session will be marked by intense partisanship that is likely to deal to rapid developments. In addition, the shadow of the Su-preme Court and its decisions suppos-ed to be ready for announcing, and in creating a very tense situation. -11-

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY HAVE BEFORE IT.

There will no doubt be "many men of many minds" at the coming legislature, relative to sources for revenue. We think it pretty generally underwe think it pretty generally under-stood that the tax on gross receipts, or sales, will be abandoned, as repre-senting all that can be expected along that line from business men. It also seems probable that a reasonable tax

on beer may be placed. In general, no doubt the lessening of public expense for administering various laws and departments of state government, will receive the attention it deserves. There is some indication that one cent of the gasoline tax may be diverted from roads to relief measures, but this will be opposed by counties in which too many very poor dirt roads exist. Senator Donavin, of Howard county, has announced his disposition to favor the state going out of the relief business, and placing the duty on the counties and other local units. This proposition would also be disapproved some of the units. Senator Baile, of Carroll, quoted as holding the same sibility therefor be placed. The salary rolls are pretty sure to come up for revision. Unquestionably, many salaries are much too high for the amount and character of service rendered by comparison with pay in private business for like services No program will be complete, or fair, that does not give more consideration to the improvement of dirt roads than has been given during the past two years. Expensive and un-needed highways, should be held up. The rebuilding of the Governor's mansion, at greater cost than was provided for, will undoubtedly be gone into critically, and the responsibility therefore be placed. The investigations of alleged cruel-ty, and improper food, at Springfield Hospital, will likely be brought to the floor, and some action taken. If complete justice is attempted the careless and drunken drivers of motor vehicles will be acted on through the passage of stricter laws, and more thorough enforcement present laws. The safety of our highways is a paramount question.

THE NEW HIGHWAY CASE Influence for it Apparently on the Increase.

The question of building a new highway from Frederick to Hagerstown, is still in the suspension stage, but with apparently more interest in evidence on the part of the new road advocates. Governor Nice will hear arguments on both sides this Friday in the office of the State Roads Commission

The PWA has notified the State Roads Commission that the new highway must be under contract by January 15 or the \$1,000,000 Federal appropriation for its construction will be abandoned. Bids have been opened on several stretches but the contracts held up pending the hear-

ing. The State Commission has also been informed that a grade-crossing program in Hagerstown, to cost ap-proximately \$500,000, would also be abandoned if the new dual highway is not built. The State Roads Commission has informed the Governor that it would cost \$1,800,000 to re-habilitate the present highway be-tween the two cities and would cost the same amount to construct one of the two lanes of the new highway.

-11-FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA and Gov. W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration will be the headline speakers when farm-ers gather in Baltimore, January 14 to 17, for the annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau. Federation and effiliated organizations according to C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the federation who is in general charge of the program. Mr. Davis is scheduled to speak on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th., and Gov. Myers the next afternoon.

The progress and opportunity in self-organization among farmers will also occupy an important place on the Farm Bureau annual meeting, accord-ing to Mr. Wise. Secretary Murray D. Lincoln, of Ohio, where Farm Bureau business organizations have built a co-operative business volume in marketing, purchasing, finance, and electrification with a volume running into more than ten million dollars an-nually, will speak on the Thursday program, as will Mrs. Verna Hatch, long associateed with co-operative de-

velopment in Indiana, and now with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. What projects Maryland farmers will undertake through the Farm Bureau in 1936 are expected to be outlin-ed at the business session of the organization on Friday morning, Jan. 17. The annual barquet of all the affiliated groups is scheduled for Thursday evening, according to Mr. Wise.

Stockholders of the Agricultural Corporation of Maryland, one of the co-operative business units established by the Maryland Farm Bureau, will hold their annual meeting in Balti-more on Wednesday, Jan. 8, according to William H. Evans, manager of the organization. Elections, reports of the year's progress in co-operative busi-ness, and plans for 1936 will occupy the attention of representative farmers from most of the counties of Maryland who are expected to attend. H. H. Nuttle, of Caroline County is president of the organization.

Eugene Gallery, S. J., of Fordham, N. Y., and William Gallery and Robt. Gallery, of Bethesda, Md., were the guests of Robert Arnold and Miss Agnes Arnold, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and family, of New Windsor.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines, near town, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Daneker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, grand-daughter, Anna Mae Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, of Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh,near town, entertained at dinner on Sun-day, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, sons Reuben and Charles, daughter, Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, son Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. G. Lum Fleagle, entertained the following guests at dinner, on on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fleaon gle, daughter, Miss Ellen Fleagle, of Hanover; Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reif-snyder, Baust Church; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleagle, daughter, Catherine, son, Stoner; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dod-rer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodrer, Mayberry.

The Editor of The Record invites the reporting to the office of news happenings that should appear in print. The work of the Editor is far from being confined to what appears in The Record. He must be business manager, proof reader, salesman, book-keeper, treasurer, and looks after more details than the average person knows of. Let us have your help along the local news feature line.

On Tuesday evening while a lot of boys were coasting down the steep alley between Francis Shaum's and C. H. Long's, that intersects Middle St., one of the coasters, Master Clarence Harner, ran head-on into a rear wheel of a passing truck. The sled was mashed and Clarence was swung under the truck, but fortunately escaped with several severe 'scalp wounds and a general shaking up. By the merest chance, he escaped death or more serious injuries. The alley was given a coating of coal ashes, that stopped the coasting at a place that should never again be used for that mort

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Contin

tunate victims of infantile paralysis. Aware of the increasing menace of this disease, brought home to all of us

again this past year by the epidemics occurring throughout the country, nearly all of the local General Chairmen who conducted last year's birth-day ball for the President, have already agreed to act again in this capacity in their respective communities I am disturbed to learn that we have

thus far not been able to make an appointment of a General Chairman to conduct the birthday ball in your community. The citizens of your area will want to have the opportunity of taking part in this nation-wide effort to create funds with which to combat the disease and to provide local treat-ment and rehabilitation of infantile paralysis sufferers. Hence, I do not hesitate to ask for your assistance in the selection of some outstanding member of your community to con-duct your birthday ball to be held on Thursday, January 30th. You, as a publisher, are best quali-fied to make mark

fied to make such a selection and while we are mindful that you are busily engaged in' your newspaper activities, our problem of organizing upwards of 5,000 communities throughout the country is one in which you, individually, can be of great assistance to us

HENRY L. DOHERTY, National Chairman.

50 East 42nd. St., N. Y. ------

A TOUR OF THE WORLD.

The following from Westminster, are scheduled to start on a tour of the world, on January 7, on the steamer "Franconia" from New York: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mather, Jr., Miss Carrie Mourer and George R. Mather, of Westminster.

The places to be visited are: Tin-idad, Brazil, Helena, South Africa, Madaguscar, India, the islands of Ceylon and Java, Malay, peninsola, the Philippines, China, Japan and the Hawaaian Islands.

Landing will be made on the return trip at Los Angeles, about May 15, and include an overland trip to the East.

. 11 OUR SALE REGISTER.

We again call attention to our Sale Register, that begins in this issue. Those who will have public sale, and will want to use the register, should hand in their dates, or ask their auctioneer to do so, and get the full benefit of this service.

If we are economieal in prosperity, there is no fear that we will not be me in adversity.

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what they may be considered to be the recommendation of their physiworth, by others. He says-----

"For thirty years I have been a close reader of The Carroll Record, because a good while ago I spent four years in Carroll County, and am still interested in the news of its activities and the doings of its people. But, aside from its "homey" news value, The Carroll Record has interested me most because of its able aditorials: most because of its able editorials; and the remarkable feature of them to me has been the freedom, and independence from partisanship that has characterized them, and the ability to do so, continuously, for so long a time. But I have found as well, that the general features of The Record that are considered by so many as mere "fillers," are of such real worth as to supply, in themselves, a liberal educa-tion to those who read them. I read them every week and D. V. shall continue to read them in their entirety. I desire also to say a word for your fine service in the way of general printing. During the thirty years your office has turned out many hundreds of dollars worth of work for me. It may interest you to know that after the few times I "shopped" around, I always came back to the Carroll Record, for in all the years I never found work that was more pleasing. In fact, I ceased long ago to ask for "bids" and merely send you the copy, and depend on you for good service at a right price. And, I have never been disappointed.

I think if others knew the worth of your work as well as I do, you would be kept pretty busy all through 1936. Here's hoping that you may be, and a Happy New Year to' yourself, your family, and The Record staff." WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS, Baltimere

Baltimore. -11-

CALENDARS FOR 1937.

Our office has 50 lbs of samples of 1937 Calendars, that will be ready for inspection, and the booking of orders, by January 11. This is the largest shown in our Calendar experience of over twenty years, and the prices are as attractive as the designs. During the past year we sold more

than during any previous year, and expect the present year to more than equal the past, as the scope of our sales covers more territory.

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend to the faults of his companions which offered him, than to their own perfections which please him.--Rousseau. -

It has been truly said that history is but a register of successes and disappointments; of vices, follies and quarrels.

cian.

-11-A SLUSHY NEW YEAR.

The New Year came in with an accompaniment of the winter's worst weather-snow, ice and rain, making not only plenty of slush, but icy and slippery sidewalks and highways. Reports throughout the East are alike in recording many small accidents, delayed traffic and mails, and many accidents of all sorts. Concrete highways were naturally

the most difficult to navigate successfully, even with the aid of chains, and ice on windshields prevented clear vision. Naturally, all who were not compelled to use the roads, did not do so, but trouble calls were plentiful.

The rain that fell most of the day, Thursday, perhaps helped the situation a great deal, in the matter of skidding accidents; but brought with it other dangers, such as floods, leaks and overflowed drains. And, the whole mixture was most unwelcome to all unfortunates who lack comfortable homes, and work, and who are not well cared for by relief measures. Strange to say very few serious ac-cidents involving either loss of life or property have been reported. The schools throughout Carroll and Talbot counties were closed wholly, or in part on Thursday.

-11 MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Maurice B. Spencer and Nellie M. Hood, Westminster, Md.

Lewis R. Baer and M. Louise Green,

Westminster, Md. Arthur W. Hiscoe and Emily Keenan, Upper Darby, Pa. Charles R. Beck and Ruth Gemmel,

York, Pa. Clarence L. Clark and Dorothy B. Miller, Baltimore, Md.

John H. Yohn and Leona M. Miller, Carlisle, Pa

Lester Myers and Florence Senft, York, Pa. Raymond L. Smith and Velzetta I.

Hughes, Dover, Pa.

Dillon B. Hoover and Virginia R. Ringo, Waynesboro, Pa. George J. Reaver and Mildred Zepp

Hanover, Pa. F. Christian Anderson and Nora

Kirssin, Baltimore, Md. Carlos E. Bowers and Katherine I. Green, Mt. Pleasant, Md. Wilbur E. Baublitz and Rose V. Wallett, Reisterstown, Md.

Kenneth Barnes and Evelyn Green, Oakland Mills, Md.

John W. Todt and Bernice B. Blubaugh, Taneytown, Md. John A. Stern and Myrtle M. Ed-

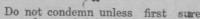
mondson, Westminster, Md.

99 SENATOR TYDINGS MARRIED.

Senator Millard F. Tydings, and Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheesborough were quietly married last Friday af-ternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emlen Davies, in Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenent, and Senator Tyding's bestman was Donald Symington, Dar-lington, Md. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate members of the couple's families.

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Narrow souled people are like nar-row necked bottles—the less they have in them, the more the noise in pouring it out .- Pope. -87-



you understand fully both sides of a case. -22-

In a great majority of things, habit is a greater plague than ever afflicted Egypt.

PREDICTS THAT SMITH MAY BE A CANDIDATE.

Among the numerous prophesies that indicate a lively contest for the presidency in November, is one by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem., III) that former Goy. Alfred E. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem., Ill.) that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, may enter the arena, backed by the Liberty League, of New York. Smith has been very outspoken in his opposition to some of the "New Deal" policies. He has not indicated that he may be a candidate; but no one doubts that he will be heard from, one way or another, on the subject.

Random Thoughts

THE COMMON RETORT

There is hardly any form of speech that causes as much trou-ble, unnecessarily, as the retort, that is more than a reply-the words sharply and quickly spoken that are meant to hurt; or a bit of barbed wit that aggravates a tense situation and invites a quarrel.

Truly "silence is golden" many a time when an argument is dropped, leaving unspoken the taunt that is on the "end of the tongue" ready to cause trouble-how much, no one can ever tell, nor where it may lead to.

There is a vast difference between calm disagreements, and one's worst inclinations let loose. Just the wrong word in an argu-ment may cause the "lie" to be passed-and the usual consequences of it.

Sometimes a retort may be in-tended merely to be a flippant remark, too quickly made to be considered as to its effect. On the other hand, it may be intended to ridicule an opponent; but neither of these intents represent legitimate argument, and are of no credit to the one who uses them. courteous retort suffers from its lack of use, and we rather take pride in what we consider "smartness" in speech that is mainly made up of a glibness that attributes great virtue to having the "last word" in an argument P. B E. argument

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THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 aonths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-a, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in U cases

months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVHRYISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936.

NEW FIELDS FOR CREATING EMPLOYMENT.

All of the "expert" inventions of experimental legislation with which to provide jobs, fail to attack the source of the several main causes for the shortage of jobs, but confine themselves to jobs as they now exist.

Admittedly, machines are perfected with the sole object in view of reducing cost of production, mainly labor. Also admittedly, votes for women have given them power that has compelled their consideration, along with men, for paying jobs-political, as well as other kinds.

For a time, the manufacture of Improved machinery merely put some classes of men out of work in order to provide jobs for men in other classes; and as foreign as well as home demand for such machinery grew rapidly, there was a natural shift of men who had been workers in rural districts, to workers in manufacturing districts.

There was a time-fifty and sixty years ago-when a number of young men in the East would buy a trunk, and "go West," regularly every Spring, and find jobs there. This emigration gradually changed from going west, to going to eastern manufacturing towns, representing another shift, but still giving employment.

Manufacturing naturally increased in the line of improved machinery. Then came along the automobile and truck-the general motor that upset the status of the demand. Large plants to suit the changed demand; | bination?

ble-minded.

hay, straw, corn and oats from the age. local market as farm income produces and cattle.

so doing have largely removed oneers. There is little use now for the handy local blacksmith, shoemaker, wagon-maker, tailor, harness maker and dozens of trades that once supplied employment that is now furnished by factories and inventions, and Borah that he will enter the primarwonder why we have men and women unemployed.

And so, a good many are now paying taxes because we have educated and fling their hats into the ring as hands because they feel that "the and trained men to reduce jobs. Not a great amount of thought is required to understand just what has happened.

-11-SENATOR BORAH IN THE LEAD AT PRESENT.

On the face of pretty well determined facts, Senator Wm. E. Borah, of Idaho, is pretty strongly in the lead for the Republican nomination for President, next June, but is still far from the necessary majority of votes in the convention.

Senator Borah, though an outspoken "progressive" in his party, has nevertheless been able to hold "good standing" as a Republican. His ability is unquestioned, and his very long experience in the Senate-though from one of the smallest states-has equipped him with most of the qualities that are commonly supposed to represent "Presidential timber."

His chief handicap seems to be the "falling out" with former President Hoover that appears so very real, but has never been explained. And this is a real handicap; for while Mr. Hoover is hardly likely to be a candidate, seriously, he nevertheless has a host of strong friends who believe him to be the best all-around equipped man for the nomination.

Not only this, but a man who has shown every inclination to take an perhaps through some fault or weak- our own ranks who should be rounded active part in the 1936 campaign, and ness or inefficiency of his own, sud- up and clapped into jail until judgwho will in all probability have a strong following in the National Convention will take his advice.

This seems to indicate at least two important questions. Can the "break" between Borah and Hoover be mended, in favor of the latter? If not, will the Hoover following be strong enough to unite on another man, withshops that were equipped for making | out weaking the party's chance of horse-drawn and horse-powered vehr- success against President Roosevelt. cles and machines, were either forced and what would be the Idaho Senaout of business or to equip their tor's attitude in case of such a com-

represented evidence on which to send Secretary of Agriculture, just off the of the Great Seal of the United States folks to at least a home for the fee- press. At the present time the food Farmers are now considered espec- cultural Department, with respect to New Order (or New Deal) of the ially entitled to legislation to improve food and drugs but not as to cos- Ages." The value of the dollar is still the profits of their occupation, chiefiny metics, authority over claim and rep- 59 cents .-- Industrial Press Service. because invention largely removed resentation made in or upon the pack-

With the AAA and all its other aland decreased the demand for horses phabets to look after, there seems no reason why advertising control should have been forced to flee from their We annually spend thousands of be handed over to a Department that own country because they have been dollars now on public education, in- is already too busy with such a mulstead of the former hundreds; and in titude of readjustments, resettlements, recovery and reconstruction, and othroom teachers-the product of our er problems, the wisdom and constiformer schools-from becoming teach- tutionality of which is being question- who will find the loophole which will ed, particularly as the Federal Trade Commission seems to be doing a pretty good job in this field.

> ies in Wisconsin as a presidential candidate it is likely that there will be a flock of others who will follow him and taking everything into their own presidential candidates. Most of those who have been "prominently mentioned" are really anxious to make some definite move so that the counthe office of President of the United States-even though big Jim Farley says they haven't a ghost of a show against President Roosevelt.

> The statesmen from the "grass roots" and other parts of the Nation have evidently been listening to their [constituents while they have been at home between sessions. As they return to Washington it is very notic- cut-throat and radical than have anyable from the things they are saying that they expect to be more businesslike and less emotional during the coming months. They are even trying to figure out how they can "nearly balance the budget." But no one expects they will get anywhere near the lions of them who have entered illegoal in carrying out this optimistic gally and who have sisters and cousintention.

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT.

the year-a sobering thought, perhaps. And it isn't intended just for the office boys, either.

Every once in a while we hear of some friend or acquaintance who, through some change in the organization with which he was connected, or denly finds himself without a job.

A situation like this is usually suffisomething like this:

good a job right away? Would I home. have as many privileges? Would my But will they? We doubt it. For work be as pleasant? Could I com- the past two years Newsdom has been mand as good a salary as I now re- urging the press of the country to ceive? What have I to recommend start a drive on criminals and troume for another job? What can I do blesome aliens in this courtry. So

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasand drugs act confers upon the Agri- ury, interprets that as meaning "A

> 24 **HOW ABOUT IT?**

It is a shame that the Lindberghs hounded by criminals and cranks. And it is a disgrace that our laws are so loose that any criminal with the necessary funds can hire a lawyer save him from jail, the chair or the noose.

It is not within our province to pass judgment on Hauptmann. But we With the announcement by Senator do feel that the newspapers of the country ought to do something about the criminals and aliens who are running footloose in every community world owes them a living."

If our sentimental editors and politicians had not shirked from the duty of demanding a law to fingerprint all try will know that they are out for aliens in this country, perhaps Hauptmann would never have set his foot on this soil.

But no. We are a big-hearted people. We do not want to hamper anybody's liberty. We would not dare to compromise the freedom of the press. speech and person by tagging everyone who crosses our borders. Rather we would suffer our country to become a harbor of refuge for every one accuse us of interfering with his liberty.

In almost every country in the world but our own, aliens are tagged from the day they enter. Why not here? Because we have a few milins and aunts who mean votes to the politicians and circulation to the

newspaper. If every citizen in the country were Here's a thought for the first day of finger-printed and every alien registered at least we would know where we stand. As it is, we do nothing until the tragedy occurs and then yell

hell-fire and brimstone. We have criminal aliens and radicals within our borders who should be deported; we have criminals within ment day; we have politicians who should be tarred and feathered for cient to set the man's friends to think- their passive attitude toward the ing and their thought usually runs crime menace in this country and we have editors who ought to be driven "Suppose it was I? What would out of their profession for their re-I do? Where would I apply for an- fusal to arouse the citizenry to the other job? Would I be able to find as need of greater protection for the



P So must popcorn if it is to pop properly. So why not combine the Bake properly. So why not combine the two, as so many people have been doing recently, and have a peppy add contents of one can condensed

popcorn party at which everyone will have lots of fun? Be sure to have your popcorn ground popped corn, one cup peppy. That's fifty percent of the fun. Every kernel will pop if you canned moist cocoanut and one-half teaspoon vanilla, and drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. your corn in cans because Bake in a 325-degree oven for about fifteen minutes. This makes nothing but selected kernels are put into these receptacles, and they are hermetically sealed with about twenty-eight small cakes. just the right amount of moisture in each, so that there will be no

Popcorn Penoche: Boil two cups brown sugar, two-thirds cup thin cream and one tablespoon corn syrup to 236 degrees, stirring as little as possible. Add two table-Although this is not necessarily spoons butter, and cool to lukea costume party, it's a good plan warm. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla, and beat until it loses its to provide long kitchen aprons for everyone, for not the least part of shine. Add five tablespoons ground the fun is making dainties with popped corn, and spread out in a buttered pan. Be sure that the the popcorn after it has popped. You can either make these aprons corn is finely ground. Makes one pound.

These Taste Good

Popcorn Brittle: Pop two-thirds There's a thrill, too, for young of the contents of a 10-ounce can folks in cooking things together. It suggests all sorts of pleasant popcorn, and then run it through the food chopper. It will make future domestic possibilities, and one cup. Make a syrup of one cup perhaps the corn will not have done all the popping before the sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup canned molasses, evening is over. Some young man one-fourth cup water, one table may pop the question to a pretty girl whose hands look so alluring spoon butter and one-fourth tea-spoon salt, boiling them to 300 dethey busy themselves with grees, or until brittle. Pour over dainty confections on a board or the corn, stirring as little as possible. Pour out immediately onto a buttered slab or inverted pan,

And here are some recipes for and spread very thin. When cold, a few of the confections which break into pieces.*



By virtue of three writs of

DARTIES must be full of pep. | may bring about this surprising

nd the West, nautrally, in the course of time, engaged in manufacturing.

And still later, foreign countries that had been buying largely our machinery, stopped war as a business, and entered upon the more peaceful business of making their own machinery and motor vehicles. So, we have at present reached a kind of jam, without sufficient demand for menhome or export demand.

Something like this same object lesson in evolution has affected women as laborers. After a time, this demand for men, turned over to a demand for women to take the places some of the men had vacated. Women many of them in many lines of work, were more expert than men. Many of them had been given a better education than men-they had more time for it-and this gave them superior adaptability.

Business executives have sought out those best adapted to their needs, and those who turn out the most work at the least cost. One business, alone, demonstrates, quite forcibly, what machines have done to labor-the cigar-making business.

Summed up, our inventive genius has developed too rapidly, and is still going forward, without hindrance. If we are to "go to law" for remedies. why not make it illegal for more "labor saving" machinery to be made, for say a period of ten years, and see what happens to the majority of our population?

Preposterous! Some may say. Well, what are we doing to correct conditions but trying out the "preposterous" along many lines, and getting no closer to "recovery." We have been developing the highly efficient in mechanics, until we have done about everything but add to the human mind a machine.

Another alternative would be to so bold as to attempt that?

This sort of reasoning is no crazler for economy in public affairs. than some ways that are being tried. Flying machines were "crazy" propositions not so long ago; and the

NATIONAL INDUSTRIES NEWS SERVICE.

Political Washington is disturbed is my actual market value?" by the fact that Michigan has elected V. W. Main to Congress by a 2 to 1 vote, in a campaign in which he came painful one, and he does not pursue out for the Townsend plan.

There is no doubt but what there is power to keep it employed, either for a national and continued trend toward more adequate and liberal pen- Killjoy, but I'd like to suggest that sion laws. The Townsend plan seems to be commanding most of the attention. Right or wrong it is before the self. Men and women go through life American people for study and consideration. Most folks need to find out what they are talking about so they are worth in brains or energy, could be had at lower wages and glibly, before approving or condemn- or whether anybody would care if ing the plan.

> The question of how far unionized workers may go in interfering with Federal courts again, and the answer is awaited with keenest interest by almost every branch of industry. The | indifferent .-- The Transmitter. test comes in a suit just filed with the U. S. District Court in New York City by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and fourteen of its members against the local union of the International Brotherhood of The manufacturers accuse the union

of conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and ask heavy damages. While specific- ally, discounting the seasonal fall ally this case relates only to business in the New York Metropolitan area, its implications are nation-wide.

It is not necessary to hold an ear to the ground to realize that there is a nation-wide demand for less wastefulness in Federal and State governments. Leaders of both the old parties are interested in seeing to it that | are equal to or above the 1929 level. "no one shall starve," as the President says, and at the same time credit is given to Mr. Hoover for having in October, exceeding 7,000,000 rung the bell when he said there were pounds for the first time since 1923. too many playboys from Washington limit the field of work for women, and trying to take the Government ma- Board finds that the value of world who, in politics nowadays, would be chinery apart. The thin, still voice trade in the third quarter of 1935 was of the American public is crying out 2.5 percent higher than last year.

> Control of advertising of foods, New \$1.00 bills are being printed, drugs and cosmetics is asked for by bearing the Latin phrase "Novus Ordo day, January 7th., 1936, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

better than the average man? What far, nothing has been done chance would I have in open competition with hundreds of others who may |

But the average individual finds the subject an unpleasant one, even a it to its conclusion.

Far be it from me to play the role of Calamity Jane, Mrs. Flint or Lady you, gentle reader, think the matter over and take an inventory of yourin a haphazard way, without ever checking up to find out how much they should quit tomorrow.

After you have made your little in-

ventory, the next thing to do is to find out in what way you can become so an employer's sales has reached the valuable that if you should leave your job for a better one elsewhere, the boss would be sorry instead of glad or -77-

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Incomes of automotive workers in 1935 will be nearly 30 percent higher than last year. The total 1934 pay-Electrical Workers and its' officers. roll was \$322,073,000; that for 1935 will be around \$411,604,000.

The Federal Reserve Board's last monthly index shows business generrise, stood at 94 percent of normal m October compared with 85 in May. The 1923-25 average is 100.

Production of steel is heading toward a new high since 1930, Commerce Department estimates forecasting a total around 30 percent above last year. Meanwhile, wage scales Wool sales, standard supervisory service reports, were 7,390,000 pounds The National Industrial Conference

Washington - (IPS.) - The New Deal is fixing up the money again.

Perhaps the sad spectacle of the Lindberghs aboard a small ship on the be looking for a similar job? What | high seas in mid-winter will rouse the press to action .- Newsdom.



From Worms Vaccinate Against

Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations

Keindollar Bros. & Co. **Faneytown**, Md. 15-W

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1935.

Estate of Eliza Miller, deceased.

Estate of Eliza Miller, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 9th. day of December, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Chandos M. Benner, administrator d, b. n. c. t. a., of the last Will and Testament of said de-ceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the second Monday, 13th. day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some news-paper printed and published in Carroll County, before the first Monday, 6th. day of January, next.

of January, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1505.00.

Election of Directors

Directors of The Taneytown Garage Co., for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesprediction of the radio would have his Department in the report of the Seclorum" which appears on the back 12-27-2t D. J. HESSON, President.

USED CARS FOR SALE

DEALER

STUDEBAKER

old maids" left to sort out.

Provide Costumes

yourself in pretty pastel colors,

ones in the stores.

in a bowl.

you'll find some very attractive

Dainty Confections

2-1935 PLYMOUTH DELUZE SE-DANS.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH 1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN 1930 CHRYSLER "66" SEDAN. **1930 CHEVROLET COUPE 1929 BUICK SEDAN** 1929 WHIPPETT COACH. **1928 STUDEBAKER COUPE** 1926 CHEVROLET COACH.

C. C. C. Co., plan with a liberal trade in allowance. I will make you special prices during the balance of this Liber O. D. G. No. 120, folio 129, etc. month.

We also have a lot of different size used tires.

CHARLES W. KLEE RAILROAD AVE., WESTMINSTER, MD.

B. C. WEANT, Salesman. Phone 286

AT-SNA

KILLS RATS Also mice, roaches and beetles. One package proves this. RATSNAP comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn., say they "tried a 5-cake package and did wonders. Will most certainly make short work of them after Rat-Snap gets on the ground.

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. **REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE** STORE.

Taneytown, Md.



tion issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Taneytown Savings Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, in and to the following described real estate:

1. All that lot or parcel of land situated on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of John T. Koontz, et. al., The above cars can be bought on the . C. C. Co., plan with a liberal trade a allowance. I will make you special Land Records of Carroll County in Land Records of Carroll County in

> This property is improved by a twostory frame store property and ad-joins the properties of the Reindollar Hardware Store and Mrs. Bricker.

> This property is centrally located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a business location in Taneytown.

2. All that lot or parcel of land situated on Emmitsburg Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Edward E. Reindollar and wife unto Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, bearing date August 9, 1915 and recorded among the Land Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 127, folio 404 etc. This property adjoins the property of Charles E. H. Shriner.

This property is mproved by at two-and one-half story frame dwelling house, with front and side porch. The property is further improved with all modern conveniences and affords an excellent opportunity to anyone desiring to purchase a fine residence in Taneytown

3. All that lot or parcel of land sit-uated on Emmitsburg Street, and ad-jacent to the parcel of land above mentioned containing 3500 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Edward E. Reindollar and wife to Samuel C. Ott and wife, bear-ing date March 29, 1920 and recorded in Liber E. O. C. No. 137, folio 407 etc. This lot is improved by 8 frame garages, and adjoins the property of Joseph B. Elliot.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell said property so seized and taken in execution at public sale on the premises in Taneytown aforesaid, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936, at one o'clock, P. M.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff of Carroll County.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer. 12-13-4t

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges rue Copy Test:_ HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12.13-4t

The annual election of a Board of

PARTY GETS FILMS **OF WILD BIRD LIFE**

Make the Trip With Sound Trucks to Get Records.

Ithaca, N. Y .-- Two motor trucks, bearing specially devised motion picture cameras and sound apparatus, were used in a 15,000-mile exploration of wild bird haunts in the United States, made by the Cornell-American museum and recently completed. The expedition, which obtained valuable bird records, was sponsored by Albert R. Brand, associate in ornithology at Cornell, and left Ithaca last February under the direction of Arthur A. Allen. The story of the unusual quest is told in the Cornell Alumni News which characterizes the results as "undoubtedly the most complete collection of pictures and sound records of birds ever made."

Such uncommon species as the ivorybilled woodpecker, the limpkin, sandhill crane, wild turkey, bald eagle, golden eagle, prairie falcon, trumpeter swan and lesser prairie chicken were included. Many of the recordings will be transferred to phonograph records to be available to school children and nature students, the negative to be permanently preserved at the university.

Meet Difficulties.

-

Besides Doctor Allen, Mr. Brand and Dr. George M. Sutton, the party included Paul P. Kellogg, instructor in ornithology, who with Mr. Brand and Prof. True McLean, electrical engineer, designed and assembled the sound apparatus; and James T. Hanner.

In their long trek they experienced many incidents both perplexing and amusing. Efforts to catch the voice of the water ouzel, for example, were discouraging, because it lives only in dashing mountain torrents. By observing carefully the habits of one bird, Mr. Kellogg was able to put his microphone in such a position that the bird's bill in singing was less than two inches from the diaphragm, and a good record was made, above the sound of the stream.

Similarly, in recording the dance of the lesser prairie chicken the microphone was so placed that the patter of the bird's feet could be distinctly heard above all other sounds. In Louisiana the sound truck became hopelessly bogged in the "gumbo mud" and it was necessary to transfer all the delicate equipment to a farm wagon and with four mules haul it seven miles through the swamp to the haunts of the ivory-billed woodpecker and there set up the laboratory in a tent. Here almost perfect recordings of the voice of this nearly extinct species were obtained.

Eagle Tackles Microphone.

In Florida a Carolina wren insisted upon building a nest in the sound truck while efforts were being made to record its voice. In Colorado a young golden eagle wanted to swallow the microphone, which had been hung over a 700-foot canyon wall down to the ledge on which the eagle's nest was built. Fortunately, the microphone had previously been padded in case it should strike the rocks.

FLYING GIRLS WILL "AIRMARK" SKYWAYS

WPA Funds Will Pay Expenses of "Selling" Idea.

Washington .- Eight keen but lovely eyes are preparing to "airmark" the nation's skyways to facilitate airplane travel.

Even as the highways are dotted with directional signboards to help the motorist, so will the air lanes be charted for the itinerant pilot by Phoebe Omlie of Washington; Louise Thaden of Little Rock, Ark.; Nancy Harkness of Boston, and Helen McCloskey of Pittsburgh.

This attractive quartet await only the approval and accompanying necessary funds from WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, whose unit will finance the venture.

Then they will be off to roam the skies and "sell" the idea of "airmarking" to communities throughout the country.

Plain and plump, pretty in that quiet way which makes plain women doubly attractive, Phoebe Omlie will head up the flight. A young woman despite a record-studied career in aviation, this outstanding personality among racers of airplanes now is a valued adviser to Uncle Sam's Advisory Committee of Aeronautics.

She will be given support by the grinning, boyishly-handsome Miss Thaden, secretary of the National Aeronautic association, and one-time holder with the late Frances Marsalis of the women's endurance flight record; the snub-nosed tomboy of the air, Helen McCloskey, who holds, at 166 miles an hour, the world's women's airplane speed record over the 100-kilometer distance, and the lovely Nancy Harkness, member of the Boston Harkness family whose name has been for so long irrevocably linked with the fames of Harvard and Yale.

The four youthful veterans will first choose desirable locations, then co-ordinate their signboard system, finally obtaining donations of space wherever necessary for establishment of the markers. The government will put up the money to do the rest.

So, on building and barn roofs, on mountain tops and highways the first systematic method of directing the airplane pilot on his way will take substance under their direction.

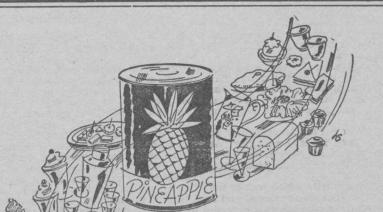
Pennsylvanian Cold in

June, Hot in December

Charleroi, Pa .- While thousands ran to the cold showers for relief during summer heat waves. George Gosney sought hot water and hummed "Turn on the Heat," and with autumn's first kiss promising cold weather, he prepares to shed his clothes and stroll through the snow, wishing for more cold to make him warm.

He's the original "June in January" man, and he got that way through no choice of his. He suffered a sun stroke July, 1933, while an employee of the state highway department. Since then his reaction to the thermometer's flirtations has been the reverse of correct.

Sunshine drives him to heavy blankets; icy winds bring him memories of the equator; he's shiverproof in



Two Juicy Pies Pineapple Chiffon Pie: Beat four egg yolks slightly, add onethird cup sugar, three-fourths cup canned pineapple juice, two tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Beat four egg whites stiff, add one-third cup sugar and fold into first mixture. Line pie plate with pastry and pre-bake five minutes in a hot oven. Fill with mixture, reduce heat to 300 degrees, and continue baking for twenty minutes or until the mixture is set and a delicate brown. Cool. Makes one large

Combine two cups canned pineapple juice, one cup sugar and a two-inch stick cinnamon, and boil two or three minutes. Pare, core and cut four greening apples in eighths, add to syrup and cook gently until tender but not broken. Remove carefully to a plate. Smooth together two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons water, add the hot syrup and continue cooking for a few minutes longer or until thick and clear. Cool. Lay apples evenly over bottom of a baked pie shell, and pour over the thickened syrup. Cover with me-ringue made with three egg whites and six tablespoons sugar. Bake at

two tablespoons sugar and the contents of two 12-ounce cans pineapple juice into a cocktail shaker or jar, add cracked ice and shake until well mixed and frothy. Serve with a sprinkling of nutmeg on top. Makes four and a half cups. Iced Pineapple Cocktail: Combine the contents of a No. 2 can pineapple juice, one-half cup honey and two cups sweet cider, and chill well. Put a green mint cherry in each tall slim glass, fill glasses with crushed ice and pour in cocktail. Top with a sprig of fresh mint. Makes eight to ten glasses.

General Service in 1918 Air mail stamps were first introduced by the Post Office department in 1918, and since that time there have always been available one or more United States stamps of distinctive design and of the proper denominations for use in prepaying letters and other first stamp to be issued, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was the 24-cent, carmine and blue, placed on sale in 1918, for use on the route established between New York and Philadelphia or Washington, or any two of these cities. The same year a 16-cent green stamp was placed on sale for use on the route mentioned, and still later in the same year another change in rate necessitated a 6-cent stamp, orange in color. In the latter part of 1923 and early part of 1924 preparations were completed for a transcontinental route reaching from New York to San Francisco. This route was divided into three zones, with western limits at Chicago, Cheyenne, and San Francisco. and the air mail rates were fixed at 8 cents per ounce for each zone or portion of a zone over which the mail was carried by plane. The service was instituted in 1924, but the stamps had anticipated the date by almost a year.

GOLD DIGGINGS LOSE OLD-TIME GLAMOUR

Colorful Western Prospector Ousted by Geologist.

Phoenix, Ariz .- Another bit of color of the old West is slipping from the stage, in the person of the old-time prospector, mining men say.

Once the picture of the patient prospector matching patience with his gray, plodding burros was authentic. No longer is that true-not for a

majority or even a sizable percentage of the thousands who have poured back into the gold districts with the rise in value of the yellow metal.

Perhaps there are not 100 of the genuine old-style gold seekers left within the state. Their favorite pack animal, the burro, once of some value, is today worth less than nothing. Hundreds of them roam the desert wild, particularly in the western mountain districts, where they damage ranges and cause cowmen difficulties.

Become Wild as Deer.

As wild as deer, they are practically impossible to trap or shoot and outspeed the fleetest horses.

While the prospector's aid has speeded up and taken to a wild life, the prospector has settled down. There are perhaps as many prospectors as ever, but they operate differently.

No longer driving burros across the hills in search of gold, most of them confine their activities to a single community, or to only a few communities, and move at rare intervals. Oftentimes they will work years in development of a single prospect.

The result is that when they do move, they do so by train or auto. Economic factors have contributed to the passing of the old method of prospecting. It no longer pays. The most easily discoverable deposits of rich ore having been taken, it usually requires more digging and development for a claim to have demostrable value. The digging or development cannot be done in a short time, and so the prospector chooses a locality which shows favorable indications and settles down to go to work.

Now Making Good.

With the increased price of gold and silver, as well as copper, many who have patiently worked without return for years are now beginning to realize on their labor. But for the majority there is still no rainbow at the end of the trail.

This is partly due to several reasons. Popular impression which assigned geological or mineralogical insight to the prospector was mostly wrong-and so were the prospectors. Many of them, in addition to being without mineralogical knowledge, were without capital.

To correct the former failing, the University of Arizona School of Mines, co-operating with the federal government, has offered prospecting courses in principal districts throughout the state and has trained thousands in detection and location of minerals.

The prospector who depends upon school training is a far throw from his predecessor, the "burro pusher," however.

SERVES 32 YEARS AS PADDLE MAKER

Student Styles Change, Says Missouri Veteran.

Columbia, Mo .- Wayne Allen is recognized as official paddle maker of the University of Missouri. He has been at it 32 years along with desultory work at plano tinkering. In 1928 Allen Advertised:

"Allen's paddles have made lasting impressions on Mizzou freshmen for the last 25 years."

During that time Allen estimated he has made thousands of paddles.

"I've made paddles out of every kind of wood that grows," he says. "Rosewood was the favorite in prosperous times. Some fraternities favored mahogany, but seasoned oak is the favorite now.

"I have made them out of ebony." Styles in paddles change, Allen declares. Some years students want heavy two-handed ones. Other years they require shorter, lighter blades.

He has to be something of a draftsman. The engineers send the paddle maker specifications drawn like architect's plans for a building.

"Engineers' paddles must weigh just so much and must be just exactly so many sixty-fourths of an inch thick." Agriculture students want them tough and strong.

One of Allen's masterpleces was an explosive paddle which concealed a percussion cap. When the wood was brought in forcible contact with luckless freshmen the resulting blast was -very amusing.

He now is attempting to devise a set of paddles which will emit pleasant tones when in use.

Allen's paddles for women are popular. They are made of soft wood and are considerably wider than the male type.

And he not only makes the disciplinary woods but also-for a sumconstructs form-fitting paddle protectors for luckless frosh. The paddleproof, made-to-measure armor is made of piano felt.

Boston Counts 6 Houses

Built Before Year 1776 Boston .- Only six dwellings built before the Revolutionary war remain

standing here.

They are: Willis house, at Sun court and North street. Built about 1680. Only overhang house left in Boston except Paul Revere's.

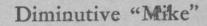
Old corner bookstore at Washington and School streets. Built in 1718. Marshall house, on Marshall lane, off Hanover street. Built in 1713.

Langdon house, on Unfty street. Built in 1713.

Brick house, at Tileston and Hanover streets. Built in Eighteenth century.

Daniel Pierce house, next to Paul Revere's house, in North square. Built in 1711.

Most of them need immediate repairs if they are to be preserved for future generations.



300 degrees for fifteen minutes or until a delicate brown. Makes one large pie. Delicious Drinks Pineapple Egg-nog: Put two eggs,

cup water, stirring until smooth. Cook until clear and transparent; then cool. Add two cups orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2 car pineapple juice, chill thoroughly and serve in glass cups or tall Chilled Fruit Soup: Soften four teaspoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, and dissolve with one-third cup sugar in one cup canned pineapple juice heated boiling. Add another cup of pineapple juice and one and a half cups orange juice. Chill, and, as it becomes thick, beat with egg beat-

Pineapple Cream Sherbet: Softer occasionally to keep broken up. Add the pulp of two oranges, cut en three tablespoons gelatin in two-thirds cup cold water and disin small pieces, together with any solve in one quart boiling water. juice from them. Let stand a short Add six cups sugar, dissolve and time longer, and beat again just before serving. Serve either in let mixture cool. Add five cups scooped out orange shells or in scalded and cooled cream and the contents of five No. 2 cans pine-

tall glass sherbet glasses. Serves apple juice. Freeze. Serves fifty.9

First Air Mail Stamps in

Pineapple Apple Meringue Pie:

Considerable difficulty was experienced in recording the voice of the nearly extinct trumpeter swan, a few of which still persist in northwestern Wyoming and eastern Montana. After several days of study, however, a blind containing the motion picture camera and microphone was placed to catch the activities of the parent swans and their young and record the calls of this vanishing bird, which attains a wing-spread of nearly ten feet and a weight of 35 pounds. The patter of the swan's large feet when rising from the water, Professor Allen says, could be heard for half a mile, and its resonant call for two miles. Records were made with the birds within 20 feet of the microphone.

Right of Owner to Raze House Is Taken to Court

Paris.-Has a proprietor the right to tear his own house down?

That question is to be decided by the Seine Civic tribunal as the converse of a suit against a young architect because the man for whom he built a house tore it down eight days after it was finished.

The architect's plea is that he has a moral right in his creation which permits him to protest against its destruction, and that he has suffered actual damage because his reputation will be affected by the natural conclusion drawn that if his work was destroyed it must have contained serious faults. The proprietor's case is simply that after the house was built he was of. fered a larger sum for the property without encumbrance. Therefore he razed the house.

Italian Wheat Yields 123 Bushels to Acre

Rome .- A world's soft wheat record of 123 bushels to the acre is claimed for a new seed produced by Senator Nazareno Strampelli, Italian authority on cereals. The seed was experimented with in the last sowing in Italy, and it is officially reported, established the record yield. The new wheat also is said to ripen faster than any known variety.

Fence Traps Farmer

Defiance, Ohio.-Relatives searching for seventy-five-year-old Joseph Keller found him hanging helpless by his foot from a wire fence, a prisoner in a thicket on his own farm for 48 hours.

dead winter.

He's ready to present his case, one of the most weird in medical history, to the workmen's compensation for his distressing condition.

When word of his case reached' newspapers, dozens of amateur Mayos penned their ideas of the "infallible" cure to Gosney, whose Bentleyville home became cluttered up with advice involving snake oil and muskrat hides. Physicians have beaten the early

symptoms of his affliction-rash, chills, exhaustion-and hope for his recovery.

Hawaiian Sugar Cane Is

Saved From Deadly Pest Honolulu .- Intricate detective work, tedious as tracking a criminal, was cerdited with saving Hawaii's sugar cane from invasion by one of the deadliest plant "killers"-the giant moth borer.

Several months ago a resident imported 12 bulbs of Heliconia, an ornamental plant, from Panama. They were furnigated, inspected, and passed quarantine, and about to be released when Dr. H. L. Lyon, head of the pathology department of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association suggested fumigation might not have been sufficient.

The bulbs were kept under observation and recently Lyon discovered a large moth flying about the quarantine room. It was identified as the giant sugar cane moth borer, which had emerged from a root stalk of Heliconia. The stalks were destroyed.

Unwitting release of the moth upon Hawaiian cane fields might have proved disastrous, since no effective parasite for it is known.

This Factory Makes

Beggars "Invalids" Madrid .- A factory for making beggars "invalids" has been discovered here by a Spanish journalist who lived for a month on the streets of Madrid, as a beggar. An apparently one-armed beggar introduced him to this factory of synthetic injuries, which is run by a man who was formerly a sculptor, but now makes a comfortable living by fitting healthy beggars with infirmities. His work consists largely of creating the appearance of one arm, or one leg, but he can also give his clients "blindness."

also thought that mandrakes could not be uprooted without producing fatal effects, so a cord was fixed to the root and around a dog's neck so that when the dog was chased he drew out the mandrake. Another fallacy was that a small dose made a person vain of his beauty, and a large one made him an idiot; yet another belief was that the mandrake utters a scream when it is uprooted. It was supposed to be a creature having life, engendered under the earth of the seed of some dead person put to death for murder.

Mandrake Plant Superstition

tory, namely the mandrag'ora, is sup-

posed to become forked and resemble

the human form. In this condition it

was used as an aphrodisiac. It is al-

lied to belladonna and has poisonous

qualities. In ancient times human fig-

ures were cut out of the root and spe-

cial virtues ascribed to them. It was

The root of the mandrake of his-

PINEAPPLE

JUICE

In Modern Menus

THE best thing to do with pine-

apple juice is to drink it. Everyone is agreed on that. But did you know that it can be used

in making all sorts of dishes, from soups to pies, and that the results are most delicious? If you

doubt it, just try the following recipes. The first two are for soups

and the second two for pies, just

to prove our contention. We know

that if you try the first, you'll try

Orange and Pineapple Bouillon:

Mix three tablespoons sugar and

one tablespoon arrowroot. Add one

slender glasses. Serves eight.

all the rest.

eight.

The Tiger Beetle

The Tiger beetle is a very graceful and beautifully colored insect. They are the most agile of all the beetles, and are not only swift runners but can also fly. They may be found on hot days in roads, in beaten paths, or on the shores of streams. Their popular name is suggestive of their habits, and of the spots by which many are marked. They are usually a metallic green or bronze, banded or spotted, with yellow. Some, however, are black, and some, that live on white sand, are grayishwhite. The Tiger beetle larvae are as ugly and awkward as the beetles are beautiful. They are very greedy, always on the search for prey. They live in vertical burrows, in sandy places or beaten-paths, or in plowed fields, that have become dry and hard.

Where Flag Flies Continuously

The Capitol at Washington is the only building in the United States over which the American flag is allowed, according to flag etiquette, to fly continuously, both day and night, throughout the year. Several years ago it was officially decided that there should be one place in the nation where the national emblem is always displayed. Accordingly, the two flags over the east and west fronts of the central part of the Capitol are never taken down except to replace them with new ones.

Bird Comedian

The reputation of being the comedian of the bird world is held by the Australian kookabura, or laughing jackass. The latter name comes from the merry sounding notes resembling peals of laughter, which are invariably indulged in by these birds at break of day and again just after sunset.

Silent System Favored

by Wisconsin Convicts

Waupun, Wis .- Convicts "favor" the so-called silent system practiced at the Wisconsin State penitentiary, Warden Oscar Lee says. He credits the notalking rule for the absence of fights. "Men who have served terms in prisons where discipline is lax frequently tell me they are glad we do not permit conversation at Waupun," Lee told visitors who expressed surprise when they heard no talking as they toured the institution.

"Most of the trouble among convicts results from conversation. An argument develops. Names are called. There is a fight. Punishment follows." Waupun inmates may speak only in the presence of a guard unless they are pupils or teachers in the schools conducted for illiterates or are giving or receiving instruction in the operation of the various prison industries. During the daily recreation periods,

two-men teams pitch horseshoes for an hour without uttering a word.

Hotel Awakes Non-Residents

Boston.-Alarm clocks are a thing of the past among modern thinking persons here. One who can't be bothered to set or wind the clock just has to call Hotel Statler and request that he be awakened in his home by telephone at a certain time in the morning.

Motherhood Right Won

by California Teachers San Francisco.-School boards in California may regulate the length of a teacher's skirt, or tell ker how to dress her hair, but they are "abusing their discertion" if they tell her as a married woman that she must not have a baby.

Such, in effect, is the ruling of U.S. Webb, state attorney general, whose opinion was asked when Hollister high school trustees dismissed a teacher when she became a mother.

"Since the legislature has approved the employment of married teachers," Webb said; "it must be deemed to have approved the natural consequences of marriage."

The teacher, not named in the opinion, had taught in the Hollister high school for several years.. She signed her contract for the 1935-36 term and then requested a leave of absence, explaining she was an expectant mother.

The high school trustees refused the request, and when the baby was born dismissed the woman and hired another teacher.

Town Collects Money

for Idaho Scholarship Kellogg, Idaho .- Some Kellogg student will receive a \$600 scholarship to University of Idaho each year through the Kellogg-University Booster club. The scholarship, raised by popular subscription, will provide the student with \$100 when he or she enters school and \$62.50 monthly thereafter. Only requirement will be to remain in school and not hold a paying job in competition with another student.

The high school faculty will name five outstanding members of the senior class each year. Townsmen will purchase votes for their favorite candidate at \$1 per vote.

Survey Reveals Gains

in the Use of Platinum Chicago .-- Platinum, most expensive of precious metals, soon will be used more extensively for the manufacture of the lowly overall than for the adornment of the wealthy, according to users of the rare metal.

An extensive survey reveals that platinum is being used extensively in industrial plants of all kinds and is especially valuable in the manufacture of mayon and certain types of clothing.



Artist using new non-directional dynamic microphone, which allows full view of face.

A diminutive microphone, no larger than a billiard ball with special acoustic properties, is a recent development of the Bell Telephone L'aboratories. It is non-directional, dynamic in operation and, according to radio experts, marks the greatest advance in microphone development in recent years. No longer will performers have to hide behind the equipment while broadcasting-in fact, no part of the face will be concealed when using this microphone as the above picture illustrates.



roaches and beetles-that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. **REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE**

STORE Tane town, Md.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936. 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 terms contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-ay evening may not reach us in time.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Sherman Tanner, Baltimore, is spending the Christmas holidays as the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harman, son

Samuel, Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son, Charles, Jr., near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Harman, Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Plank, daughter, Mary Louise, Barlow, and Miss Mary Bittle were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman. Charles Vanfossen, Henry Eckard, Levi Flickinger, Clay-ton Wantz, were Thursday visitors at the Harman home.

the Harman home. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgardner children, Della, Betty, Dewey; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rebert, children, Betty and Earle, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, daughter Lois, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Invirg. and Mrs. James Strevig, daughter, Dawn; Miss Evelyn Biddinger, Lit-tlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, son Wayne, were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of their father, Harry Strevig, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Study, David Sell, Littlestown; Paul L. Study, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson, were en-tertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder and Sherman Tanner were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of

Mrs. Sarah C. Snyder, Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop, daughter, Mildred, were entertained at din-ner Christmas Day at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Tan-

eytown. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz and family, near Pleasant Hill; Miles Befamily, near Pleasant Hil; Miles Be-miller, daughter, Joyce; Leo Favorite, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Walter De-Groft, son Bobby; Miss Marguerite Bemiller, Miss Arlean Bemiller and Donald Lemmon, Littlestown, were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bemiller. The children presented their parents with a lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltibridle

were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert. daughter, Marian, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, daughter Jean, Stonersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robt N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hamp-stead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, of Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bank-ert, son Grove; Charles Bankert, Union Mills, were entertained at dinner

FEESERSBURG.

To every one a Happy New Year! Well, it was a white Christmas, with a bright clear morning, sky overeast in afternoon, and snow began falling in early evening; then there was 28 hours of snow-fall over the week-end, and a nice thick white blanket over the earth on Monday morning with the thermometer regis-tering 12 degrees above zero. We rec-ognize our old friend winter.

Santa Claus appeared in many forms this year; not only the old-fashioned Kris Kingle in masquerade, but sometimes with a large parcel filled with numerous be ribboned and tagged boxes; and flowers in a basket vase and at some places left a souvenir of his visit on the front door-knob. Tis a great Christmas spirit any way. Marcus Wolfe and Mrs. Hazel Bell

took dinner with his brother, Cleon Wolfe on Tuesday of last week, re-turning to their homes in Philadelphia

the same night. Oliver Plaine called for his uncle, Wash Shaffer on Christmas morning and took him to his home in Frederick

for the day. William Miller, of Detour, spent Christmas day with his son, Wilbur Miller and family. Mrs. Gladys Rinehart Bostian, is spending the holidays with her father, Albort Einchert and family

Albert Rinehart and family. The F. T. Shriver family entertain-

ed relatives from Baltimore and Union Bridge, for Christmas and three

friends from Govans, on Sunday. The Bucher John family, spent Christmas with Mrs. John's brother and sister in Westminster, where Miss Leola Eddy, their faithful nurse in New York State, was also a guest. Young Madalene John remained with them until the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Starr entertain-ed to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

ed to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, of Hanover; Mrs. Rock-ward Nusbaum and children, of near Frederick; and Mrs. D. D. Hartzler,of New Windsor. Mr. Hartzler and son, Byron, had the care of a funeral, but joined the party later. On Sunday at the Russell Bohn home on Big Pipe Creek, a small party celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Bohn (nee Theo. Deberry), with an old year feast.

year feast.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe and their brother Stanley Gilbert and family, of Bethel Heights, visited

them on Christmas Day. Regardless of the falling snow there was a good attendance at S. S. and Preaching Service, at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon, and fine lessons. Rev. M. Kroh's theme was "The Boy-hood of Jesus," and for a nice closing of the year Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair united with the congregation at Mt. Union by removal from the Luth-

Mt. Union by removal from the Luth-eran Church at Taneytown. Mrs. Edna Shirk Ladanyi and two daughters, Marilyn and LaRee, of Buffalo, N. Y., with her mother, Mrs. John Shirk and brother, Bruce Shirk and wife were calling on relatives in this vicinity last Thursday. Ten years have passed since Edna was home last and time works many changes. Mumps have arrived in our town.

Frances Crumbacker is entertaining a double dose, and that's hard when one is ten years of age with a bran-new snow suit and plenty of snow around. We saw one man out in his sleigh the last day of 1935—but here is the snow-plow cleaning the highway. Small chance for a sleighing party. Last week your columns carried the death of Mrs. Ella Flickinger Bowman, who came to this community in early life and later married Charles Bowman, Sr. And they settled down at the Bowman home, near this place

UNIONTOWN.

The Week of Prayer Service commences Sunday evening, Jan. 5, 7:30, in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle entertain-ed, Thursday and Friday, Miss Barbara Weigand, Washington, and for the week-end, Miss Helen Mullenix, Damascus, and Miss Miriam Fogle, of Baltimore

Mrs. Russell Fleagle continues to improve. Mrs. D. Myers Englar has been on the sick list part of the week. Thomas Shriner who has pneumonia,

is improving. The Prayer Circle which met at the Bethel, last Thursday evening, had a very interesting and instructive pro-gram, Jesse P. Garner, leader. A good sized audience enjoyed the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater entertained a number of relatives and friends to dinner, Sunday last week. Other gatherings were enjoyed by different families.

Rev. J. H. Hoch visited his mother and sister and family, in Pottstown, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday. William Sittig, near town, died at 8:00 A. M., New Year's Day. He had

been an invalid for quite a while suffering from heart trouble. He was of German descent and very fond of music. He generally led the singing for our Week of Prayer services. Thomas Zile commenced filling his

ice house, New Year's Day, with ice

1ce house, New Year's Day, with Ice
7 inches thick.
7 The following burials were made in our three cemeteries;
1 Lutheran—Jan. 26, Emory Smith;
7 Feb. 6, L. F. Eckard; April 9, Mrs. Ida
1 Repp; Nov. 2, Mrs. U. G. Crouse; Nov.
7 Richard Devilise: Dec. 10, John 7, Richard Devilbiss; Dec. 10, John Graham.

Graham. Church of God—Jan. 10, William C. Eckard; Jan. 23, Belle Irene Fritz; Feb. 3, Edward L. Haines; Mar. 1, Eurith A. Eckard; Mar. 3, Sarah C. McGee; Mar. 8, Mervin L. Corbin; April 12, George Rowe; May 11, William H. Earnest; Oct. 14, David E. Yingling; Oct. 15, Mrs. Martha Fleagle; Nov. 15, Ezra McGee; Dec. 24, Edward A. New-comer.

Methodist Protestant—Jan. 27th., Charles Zile; Nov. 5, Mrs. Cora M. Wright.

The annual Week of Prayer Ser-vices will begin in St. Paul's Luther-an Church, Jan. 5, at 7:30 P. M. **

LITTLESTOWN.

The Week of Prayer Services will be held next week, beginning on Mon-

day for five nights. Mail Carrier Frank Stavely who suffered a badly fractured arm the result of a fall is still at the Gettysburg

Hospital. Mrs. Lottie Zeigler has returned from the Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday, after another treatment for a fractured left shoulder. She fell down stairs.

The Littlestown National Bank has installed a night depository for the convenience of its patrons.

One of the outstanding social affairs of the season was the high school Alumni dance and card party held on Friday evening in the Catholic Hall, over two hundred and fifty members and guests attended. Music was furnished by the Blue Moon orchestra of York The hall was attractively decorated in a color scheme of blue and silver.

Burgess Keefer has asked that all the snow from pavements be removed but some don't care. Richard Shadle and Fred Harner.of

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson passed away suddenly on last Thursday A. M., She had risen and dressed herself and walked to the dining room, when her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Stoner noticed an unnatural breathing, and called her physician, who arrived in less than half an hour, but upon examina-tion he found she had gone home. Funeral services were held from the home on Carroll St., at 2:30 o'clock. Those officiating were her pastors, Rev. Paul W. Quay and Rev. J. Hess Belt and Rev. George Early of the Church of the Brethren, a very close friend of the family. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Isaac Stoner, who, with her husband resided with Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kephart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kephart, of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. John, D. Belt and family, West Main St. Due to the condition of the streets the Christmas entertrinment of Crace

the Christmas entertainment of Grace Lutheran Church was postponed till Monday night. A fine program of pageant and pantomime of the nativi-ty was rendered by the various departments, to a large and apprecia-

tive audience. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sullivan had Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sullivan had a New Year surprise in the form of a telegram of greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Widener, Shungnak, Alaska, which also announced the birth of a son, John Gordon Widener, on Dec. 29. Mrs. Widener before her marriage was Miss Katharine Sulli-van.

van. Mrs. Anna M. Royer entertained Mrs. Anna M. Royer entertained the following members of her family to dinner on Sunday: Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Elizabethtown, Pa.;Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Yount and son, Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickett, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Royer and daughter, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mather, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. w. I. Matner, Jr., Miss Carrie Mourer and George K. Mather will sail from New York on January 7th., on the S. S. Franconia for a tour of the world. The tour of 35,222 miles will last 144 days. The Brazil, Helena, South Africa, Mad-agascar, India, Ceylon, Isle of Bali, Java, Straits Settlement and Malay, Siam, Phillippine Islands, China, Ja-pan, Hawaiian Islands, California and

manty other countries and points of interest. The local party will leave the ship at Los Angeles, California, on May 14 and include a tour of the West before returning to this city. The party will leave here on Saturday for New York.

-22--DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Wolf sons, and daughter, New Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and daughter, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright and Miss Gloria Hoover.

Chas. Eyler, Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. Bush, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, on Saturday.

Ralph Shildt, attending the short course at Cornell University, N. Y., Is spending his vacation at his home

A serenade was given Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myerly, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Dorsey had as her guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClean, Aberdeen, Md; Mrs. Earnest Harner and dauchter of Mrs. Earnest Harner and daughter, of Baltimore.

Miss Naomi Wolf, New Windsor, is om pavements be removed n't care. hadle and Fred Harner,of arrested for drunkenness IV conduct They work and Mrs. Paul Griffith, West-

Eruption of Krakatoa In the summer of 1883 an eruption

occurred on the small volcanic island of Krakatoa in the Sunda strait. whose effects were far-reaching. The finer particles of the volcanic dust attaining the higher layers of the atmosphere were diffused over a large part of the surface of the earth. Within the tropics they were borne along by air currents at a rate of 73 miles an hour from east to west until within a period of six weeks they were diffused over nearly the whole space between latitudes 30 degrees north and 45 degrees south. Eventually they spread northward and southward and were carried over North and South America, Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia. It was reported at the time that ashes fell on the decks of vessels at sea many miles distant from the source of the eruption.

"Badger State" Nickname

The term "Badger State" was applied to the early lead miners who on first coming to a new location dug in the side of a hill and lived underground much as the badger digs in his burrow. The lead mines were located near the corner of the state where Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa meet. At first the term was applied in derision to the occupants of these temporary subterranean residences, then to all the inhabitants of the mining region, then to all the people of the state.

Coloring of Pearls

Birds, butterflies, pearls, the lining of seashells-they owe their iridescence not to dyes, but to their peculiarities of surface, says the New York Times. Waves of white light fall upon them-waves of many different lengths. The surface reflects them this way and that. They clash. Sometimes there is total extinction indicated by black patterns; sometimes a few colors are blotted out while others remain in fringes.

MARRIED

ROOP-CAIRNS.

Miss Julia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Roop, Union Bridge, and Robert Scott Cairns, Jr., New Haven, Conn., were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Union Bridge, on Christmas Day, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. M. R. Wolfe, New Windsor.

The bride and groom are both grad-uates of Blue Ridge College, the form-er also being a graduate of the Untversity of Maryland, and is a teacher in the Manchester High School. The groom is also a University of Maryland graduate and of the State Teachers' College, New Britain, Con., and is a teacher in Hamden Hall

Academy, New Haven. After a recep-tion Mr. and Mrs. Cairns left for a trip to New York and New Haven.

DIED.

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

AUGUSTUS NEWCOMER

E. Augustus Newcomer, formerly a

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Lenora Keeney, who has had a badly infected ear for the past two weeks, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer en-tertained on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and three sons, Elsworth, George and Carroll.

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Mrs. Isaiah W. Reifsnider, near town, who has been very ill suffering with pleurisy, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Roy Carbaugh caught her hand in a clothes wringer, on Thurs-day, which resulted in a badly bruised hand.

Edward Reid is spending some time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Wilson at Detroit, Mich.

Kenneth Smith, an employee at the Ohler Chevrolet Garage, has been off duty for several weeks, due to an infected finger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son, Harry, near town, visited Mrs. Wm. Myers and daughters, Carrie and Valley, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier and Mrs. George Newcomer spent the week-end with Mrs. Lanier's mother, Mrs. Sadie Parsons, at Pittsville, Md.

Union services will be held in the churches of town, beginning on Sun-day, January 12. A more complete announcement will appear next week.

Earl Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville, left on Monday for Iowa State University where he will take a winter course on Animal Husbandry and Poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider. near town, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Miss Janet Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, Winfield.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock, the Patron Teachers' Associa-tion of the Taneytown School will hold a card party in the high school audi-torium. Prizes will be given and re-freshments will be served.

Roy Smith, East Baltimore St., who had an operation at the West General Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago, expects to return home the last of this week, weather and road conditions permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, Win-field; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsni-der and son, Donald, near town, and Edgar Boose, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and daughter, at Detour, on Sunday.

Luther Ritter, Keysville, while coming to Taneytown over the icy road, in a practically new auto, skidded into the rear of a milk truck, near Carroll Hess's lane, practically ruining the front of his auto. He was driving alone, and was unhurt. The accident occurred Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hess enterb. Augustus Newconner, formerly a resident of Taneytown, suffered a stroke of paralysis on December 17, and died on Saturday, Dec. 21, at his home near Westminster, àged 61 years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs Bendigo Newcomer and is survived D. Has and Hirs. Geo. W. Hess enter-tained the following guests at break-fast, on Christmas Day: Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters, Misses Edith and hazel; Mr. Norman Hess and daugh-ter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess and Hoss Reed

Christmas Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert

Mrs. Milton Study, spent several days as the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Study. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clousher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clousher,Littles-town; Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, daughter Lois, Silver Run, were holi-day visitors at the home of Mr. day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Littles-town; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff son Waynes; Miss Bertha Dutterer and Marvia Dutterer, Silver Run, were entertained at dinner Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, were entertained at dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reineker, of

Mr. and Mrs Paul L. Dehoff, son, Wayne and Lester Strevig, near Lit-tlestown were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cover Clousher, New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder and Sherman Tanner, were Friday eve-ning guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

-22--NEW WINDSOR.

Callers at the home of John H. Roop and family, on Wednesday were Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy; Preston Roop and wife, of Union Bridge; Walter A. Bower, wife and daughter, of Taneytown, and Howard C. Roop and family, of New Windson

Carroll Crawford and family, Westminster, called an friends in town on Wednesday evening. Prof. John and wife entertained

Bucher John and family, of near Un-ion Bridge on Wednesday, also Mrs. Dorothy Hood, of New Windsor. The public schools opened on

Thursday Miss Gertrude Jamison who is the Home Economics teacher here in the

High School returned here on Wednesday from her home near Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum entertain-

ed on New Year's night in honor of her friend Miss Waskins, of Mt. Airy.

Kenneth Bond who is a student at Charlotte Hall, is spending his vaca-tion here with his grand-parents H. H. Devilbiss and wife.

where the major part of her life was spent. She was a faithful wife, a quiet and industrious citizen, helped to rear 8 children, and belonged to the Reformed Church. Many friends gathered at the home of her eldest son, John Bowman, on Saturday morning where a brief service was conducted by two of her pastors, Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder and Rev. M. Switz-er assisted by Rev. Culp of the M. E. Church, before the body was taken to Baust Church for the full service, and then to the cemetery at Union Bridge for burial. We are gathering home-

vard one-by-one

Burials in 1935. Middleburg cem-etery. Jan. 30, James Dixon. May 14, Franklin H. Wilson, Aug. 20, Charles M. Devilhiss; Mt. Union cemetery: Aug. 25, Doris Josephine Frounfelter.

> HARNEY.

The new floor and electricity for our school house has been completed through the holidays, and school opned on the 2nd.

Chas. Kelly, Reisterstown, Md, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh.

Little Eugene Spangler, who haa been ill, is much improved. Mrs. Ervin Reaver, is on the sick list, also Mrs. Harry Sprenkle.

Miss Ruth Shelton, Taneytown, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shelton, of this village.

Services in St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath. Sermon by the pastor H. H. Schmidt, at 2:00 P. M.; S. S., at 1:00. Installation of officers.

Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg, and Miss Mildred Shriver, Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Miss Mildred Baker, Littlestown, spent several days last week with her friend, Miss Mildred Stambaugh and parents

Mrs. Martin Myers left on Wednesday evening to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Elder, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joseph Kelly and J. Wm. Slag-enhaupt motored to Union Bridge, on Saturday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sevven Fogle

and son, Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh and family, entertained on New Year's Day, the following to a turkey dinner: Mrs. Clara Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant and son, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Weant and daughter, Mildred, and Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers nd son, Wilbur; Mrs. Martin Myers, Floyd Smith, Chas Kelly and Floyd Ott.

Mr. Geo. Myers and son, Robert, of York, vsited the former's step-mother, Mrs. M. Myers.

and disorderly conduct. They were minster, spent Tuesday with the H. ordered to pay a fine of \$10.00 each F. Delaplane family. by Burgess Keefer.

William Messinger, near town, suffered several fractured ribs from a ing his Christmas vacation with his fall. fall

Homer Sell, R. D. 2, was arrested by Police Roberts for permitting Joe Cookson, of town to drive his car without an operators license.

Married licenses in Adams dropped in the last three months to 49 last year. Mr. Palmer issued 87 licenses Mr. Palmer issued 87 licenses Mr. Palmer issued 87 licenses in the same three months. The new marriage license law did the work. Too many home comers of students, Christmas day. teachers and came home to see the folks again. So it is impossible to give a write up. Former resident of near town died

in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Etta Filty, died Wednesday from old age. She was 85 years old. The body arrived Thursday and funeral will be held Friday.

I wish in 1936 you see the realization of all your dreams and may the kindly spirit of gladness and good felowship linger till 1937 dawns again, and the only way to make the grade is by hard work and let nothing stop you on your way. More steam.

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KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at the Galt home were Mrs. Donald Nealy and daugh-ters, Helen and Alice, Fairfield, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. Rebert and son, West-minster; Mrs. Harry Reindollar, Mrs. Robert McKinney and Miss Jennie Calt Tenewtown Galt, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian and daughter, Woodsboro.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Robert Galt is much improved. Miss Florence Hatfield, of Edge-

mont, spent Thursday of last week week with friends of this place. Mrs. Anna Lowman and children,

spent Saturday in Hanover. Miss Francis Sappington, Baltimore

and Pearre Sappington and sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth, Hagerstown, were recent visitors of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Oliver Leakins, spent Monday with his former school teacher, Miss Sara Brothers, Medford.

Mrs. Ernest Davis returned to her home in Baltimore, after spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt. William Birely and Miss Bessie D. Mehring, have treated themselves to

new cars, one preferred a Chevrolet | and the other an Olds.

Willard Wiley, student at Strayers Business College, Baltimore, is spe

Miss Frances Delaplane, Hanover, spent the holidays with her home folks.

Robert Whittington, Kearneysville,

ler, Taneytown, were entertained at the home of Alva Young and family,

Col. U. M. Diller, Frederick, visit-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Philadelphia, are spending some time with relatives at Keysville and Detour.

Mrs. Scott Fritz, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf and family, of Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baugher and daughter, Woodsboro, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen;

ter, Thelma and Elizabeth, and Mr. Brown, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts and daughter, Virginia. C. E. Services at the Lutheran

Church, Sunday evening at 7:00 P. M. -11-

Cow Has Three Stomachs

In a cow or steer there are three stomachs and each one is edible, a fact few people know. The first stomach is the one commonly known and sold as tripe. On the inside, it is very rough and of a yellow color, resembling a very coarse honeycomb bedspread. The second stomach is much the same as the first only the netting inside is much coarser and each mesh is eight-sided. This tripe is known as the "thimble." The third, and last tripe is like a book with many leaves, both short and wide but all joined to one central hinge This tripe is known locally as the "Bible," but its correct name is many-plies .-- Montreal Herald.

endigo Newcomer, and is survived D. Hess and Hess Reed. by his widow, Mrs. Daisy Robinson Newcomer, and one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, at home, and by two brothers, George and Theodore, Taneytown, and by one sister, Mrs. Mau-rice Bechtel, Littlestown. He had been engaged some years

ago in the butchering and grocery business in Taneytown and New Windsor, but later engaged in farm-ing. He was a life-long member of the Wakefield Church of God.

JOHN DAVID OHLER.

John David Ohler, died suddenly on Tuesday morning at his home in Keysville, from chronic myocarditis, aged 44 years, 9 months, 25 days. He rose at about 6 o'clock, apparently in his usual health, but died a half-hour later before a physician could reach

He was a son of the late David F. Ohler, and of Mrs. Henrietta (Shoemaker) Ohler, and is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Virgie M. A. Fox, two sons, Richard L. and Joseph, at home; his mother, and by the following brothers and sis-ters: Charles Ohler, Keymar; Frank Ohler, Keysville; Mrs. Mary Lockner, Taneytown, and Mrs. Herbert Waltz, Wayneshoro Waynesboro.

Waynesporo. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon in the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor, and Rev. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown. Interment was in the Keysville Union cemetery. -11-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his All-wise providence to remove from our midst by the hand of death our es-teemed Brother MILTON D. REID, there-fore he it fore be it.

fore be it **Resolved**. That while we humbly submit to the will of our Divine Master in this affliction, knowing that he doeth all things well; yet we fully realize that in the death of Brother Reid, Taneytown Lodge No. 36. Knights of Pythias has lost a faithful and loyal Brother. While we mourn our loss we heartily extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy and commend them for consolation to our heavenly Fath-er, who alone can comfort the sorrowing heart, and be it further **Resolved**. That the Chartor of the Lodge

Resolved, That the Charter of the Lodge be draped for thirty days; that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Lodge; that a copy of the same be sent to the bereaved family of the deceas ed Brother, and that it be published in the Carroll Record.

VERNON L. CROUSE, NEWTON J. HAHN, WILLIAM J. BAKER,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. william Hockensmith, had as dinner guests, on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Way-bright, of Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Edgar Hockensmith and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York.

Funeral services were held on Tues-day morning, 24th., in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harry Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, of J. H. Hoch, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Westminster. Interment was in the Church of God cemetery, Weinstern Milliam Freeman, Westmin-ster; Mark Witzoskey, Fred Smith

> The snow of Saturday night, Sun-day and Monday morning, fell to a depth of 10 to 12 inches, but the drift-ing was slight. For those who like snow, the visitation was not objec-tionable, and the cold has not been as severe as before it fell. On Thursday morning, rain made travel of all kinds both dangerous and disagreeable.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Glaughlin, Hanover; Miss Catherine Standaughlin, Detaur, The following Stanbaugh, Detour. The following spent the evening at the same place, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner and two sons, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Jenkins and family, near Keysville, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Furr and family, John Mrs. Cleveland Furr and family, John Marcus, daughters Dorothy and Doris, of Clarendon, Va.; Cecil Marcus, Pur-cellville, Va.; Marvin Thomas, Wash-ington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Koontz, Miss Macie Forney, George Myers Frank Forney, near Keysville.

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Reformed Church held a Christmas party at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. Grace Shreeve, on Monday afternoon. After a program of read-ings, vocal and instrumental numbers, gifts were exchanged by the "Capsule Sisters." Refreshments were served at the close of the program The at the close of the program. Those present were: Mrs. Calvin Fringer. Miss Mary Fringer. Mrs. Carroll Frock and daughter, Fairy: Mrs. Annie Koutz, Mrs. Emma Shoemaker, N. R. Committee. Shreeve and daughter, Mary Lou; Mrs. Shreeve and daughter, Margaret.

tained at a family dinner on Sunday. KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

sired red in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,

Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

FOR RENT-4 Rooms and Bath Apartments .- A. C. Eckard, Taney-

town.

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FOR SALE .- Portable Wood-sawing outfit; Ford Motor equipped with 26-in. saw and belt, all ready set up for work .--- Mervin E. Wantz, Taney-

LOST LICENSE PLATE No. 220-954 Md. Finder please return to Shell Station, Taneytown.

FRESH COW for sale. Apply to -Oliver E. Lambert, Greenville.

I HAVE AT MY STABLES a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-1-3-tf mar 1.

HELP WANTED .- Girls. - Apply to Taneytown Manufacturing Co.

FOR SALE-Mixed Wood Oak and Hickory, sawed in stove lengths.-Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown.

WANTED .- Cows and Bulls and Hogs.—Call J. P. King, Westminster, Md., Phone 436 W. 12-20-8t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

STAR DUST, something new. Prevents steaming and sweating of eye glasses. Stops frosting of wind-shields. Price 25c and 50c.—At Mc-12-27-2t Kinney's.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY Bull, with papers, for sale by Jesse F. W. Eyler, near Trevanion. 12-27-21

COMING!-To the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., January 3, at 7:30 P. M., Happy Johnny and Handsome Bob with an amateur contest for local entertainers. Popular judging. Prizes will be given, also door prizes. 12-20-3t Popular admission price.

PIANOS! PIANOS!-Wagner \$19; Nelson \$35; Gulbransen \$50; New Baby Grands \$199; Knabe & Stieffs, \$25 up. Coin Phonographs Cheap or Percentage.—The New 24 Record Music Wonder Aristocrat Gets The Nickles.—Cramer & Stephens, at the Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick, 12-13-4t Md

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

SALE REGISTER

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

town. FARM FOR SALE or Rent; 161 Acres along the Taneytown and Em-mitsburg State Road.—Preston Smith. 1-3-2t Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Eve-ning Worship, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.: Worship, at 2:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge, Taneytown Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Union Prayer Meeting, Wed-nesday, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 2:00 P. M.; Communion Service next Sunday.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Pictures and Lecture by Mr. Jacobs, at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Wor-ship, 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Wership, at 2:30 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:20 A. M.

19:30 A. M. Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; the Mite Society will meet at the parsonage, Wednesday, Jan. 8th., at 8:00.

Saliva of Anteaters Is

Used Instead of Teeth The most interesting thing about a true South American anteater is its saliva. Next is its long and very comical snout, which doesn't at all seem to belong to sturdy, heavy legs such as it has.

True anteaters live in South America. The chief quality which they all have in common is their toothlessness. notes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But they seem to be none the worse for their lack of teeth, because they have a very sticky, very practical sort of saliva and long, efilcient tongues.

When they are not in use, the tongues of ant bears, chief among, South American anteaters, are tucked neatly into a roll in their mouths. For the purpose, their long snouts and sticky tongues are admirably practical. So, for that matter, are the stocky legs and stout claws with which the ant hills are torn open so that the long. tongue may worm itself into the heart of the ant colony.

Relatives of the sloth, ant bears are too lazy to fight unless necessary, but when they are cornered and annoved

KING CAROL HUNTS FOR ANOTHER WIFE

Seeks a German Bride After Helen Snubs Reunion.

Bucharest .- Bucharest is hearing reports of King Carol's intentions of breaking his long relationship with red-haired Mme. Lupescu and getting respectably married to a princess of royal blood.

It is reported that he approached his divorced wife Helena with a view to offering a reconciliation, but that she declined the offer and the king is consequently looking for a suitable bride.

It is a fact that for the first time in ten years Carol spent his summer holidays without Lupescu. It is also true that Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, the king's uncle and the head of the Hohenzollern branch to which belong the kings of Rumania, has been in Rumania on an important family mission at the court of his nephew.

Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece are in constant communication with Carol. The greatest secrecy surrounds these family councils.

Rumor has it that Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen will be entrusted with the mission of finding Carol a wife of German royal blood.

Lupescu leads a retired life in a villa on the outskirts of Bucharest. She seldom appears in public and devotes now most of her time to discreet charity activities. Recently she donated an important sum for the erection of a Greek-Orthodox church at Sinaia, the picturesque village in the Carpathian mountains where Carol and she spent the happiest moments of their romance.

Political leaders in recent months have been declaring that Carol must choose between Lupescu and revolution. The rumors indicate he has made his choice.

English Traffic Worst

Peril to Pedestrians London .- Pedestrians are by far the most frequent victims in road accidents in England.

This fact is revealed in the chief constable's official report just issued. Other surprising disclosures are that only 4 per cent of those killed are drivers of vehicles and that in 33 per cent of fatalities the speed of the vehicles is under 20 miles an hour.

The report covers the results of inquiries into 1,500 fatal cases. Of that total, vehicles killed pedestrians in 842, and 403 deaths were due to collisions.

There were 918 accidents on straight roads or open bends with a good sight line.

While the percentage of pedestrians killed was 55.9, and bicycle riders 20 per cent, the percentage of drivers was only 4.8.

Of the pedestrians killed, 30.2 per cent were under fifteen, and 49.9 per cent were fifty-five and over.

The people who cause the accidents according to the chief constable, are: Pedestrians, 49.1 per cent; drivers, 25.1 per cent, and pedal cyclists, 15.9 per cent.

European Countries Use Variety of Posy Emblems

Not all the countries of Europe possess a flower emblem. At least authoritative mention of such a badge is not made in the case of more than Device to Be Auxiliary to a few countries, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The flower of England is the rose. This choice dates back to the Wars of the Roses, when that branch of the royal family known as the House of Lancaster chose a red rose for its badge, and the rival branch, the House of York, a white rose.

The flower of Scotland is the thistle; the badge of Ireland, the shamrock; that of Wales, the leek. The golden lily, or iris, has been the national flower of France ever since the time of Clovis, king of the Franks in the latter part of the Fifth century, to whom an angel gave-so runs the legend-a blue banner embroidered with golden lilies.

The violet, which is the national flower of Greece, as it was that of ancient Athens, was also adopted as the badge of Napoleon and the imperial party that followed him. The flower of Germany is the Kaiserblume, the favorite flower of former Emperor Wilhelm I. This is the blue flower which grows wild in cornfields and is called variously cornflower, bluebottle, bluebonnet and bachelor's button in this country. Canada's flower is the bloom of the sugar maple.

Sacred Isle of Hebrides

Only $3\frac{1}{2}$ Miles in Length The island of Iona, the sacred isle of the Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, is the birthstone of Scotla's nationality, culture and religion, and the Church of St. Columba might be called the Westminster Abbey of the land, for it contains royalties of Scot-

land, Ireland, Norway and France. The isle is only three and a half miles long by about half a mile broad and from the height of Duni, an intrancing view of wild beauty greets the eye. It has been a sacred isle from times immemorial, to the Druids before the Christians.

In A. D. 563 St. Columba and his 12 disciples went there from Ireland, where he had established some 40 monasteries, to evangelize the wild Picts and Scots. The last Scottish king to be laid in its soil was the Duncan of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." In 1561 Protestant Scotland suppressed the monasteries and Iona with the rest. Yet in the Eighteenth century Doc-

tor Johnson wrote, "That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the Plain of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Iona."

Oldest Game

The oldest game played in the United States, or on the entire North American continent for that matter, is lacrosse. The name was given by French colonists in Canada to the intertribal Indian sport of baggataway, once a favorite sport of the Iroquois. The game, which antedates the discovery of the New world, was played with a fury second only to the Indian temper in battle, and there were frequent red ones; they are reflected back to casualties. French and English settlers adopted the game and formalized it as a sport. The present game, which is the recognized summer sport in Canada, bears only slight resemblance to baggataway, but it remains one of the most strenuous sports of any race. Many people, in fact, claim it is a more exciting and interesting game than baseball and many leading colleges in the United States have adopted it as a spring sport.-Washington Post.

"EYE" GAUGES RAYS **UNSEEN STARS CAST**

Largest Telescope.

Pasadena, Calif .- Astronomers have revealed plans for an electric "eye" so powerful it will sight a candle's flame thousands of miles away, to be an auxiliary to the world's largest telescope.

The "eye" is an extraordinarily delicate photoelectric cell, for use in measuring the amount of light given off by stars millions of miles out of sight of the human eye.

It will be used in conjunction with the giant 200-inch telescope, rated at a power sufficient to show up skyscrapers on the moon and soon to be constructed on a southern California mountain top.

To Gather Light Rays.

Dr. George Ellery Hale, veteran astronomer and director emeritus of Mount Wilson observatory, outlined plans for the new telescope and its auxiliaries in the Astrophysical Journal.

The "eye" consists of a target of a sensitive metal inside the cell. Light rays traveling perhaps 20,000,000 or 50,000,000 miles from distant stars are gathered in by the massive round reflector of the telescope and focused on the cell.

Faint though the light rays are, they excite electrons in the sensitive: metal, in turn generating electrical currents, very feeble but still measurable. By measuring the strength of the electrical current a distant star sets up the astronomers will be able to compute the star's relative brightness.

Eyes Already in Use.

Such electric "eyes" now in use with the present world's largest 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson are powerful enough to spot a candle 3,000 miles distant with the aid of the telescope, of seven miles distant without such amplification.

With the new telescope, twice as big and four times as powerful, for which a 16-foot pyrex reflector is now cooling at a Corning (N. Y.) glass works, greater distances are expected. Construction details of the telescope are now being worked out by scientists. The tremendous barrel will require a mount comparable to that of a big gun.

When installed, probably atop Mount Palomar near San Diego, it is expected to have a possible amplification power that would bring the moou to within an apparent distance of 25 miles of the earth.

Black and White Not Colors

White and black are popularly regarded as distinct colors, but technically speaking, they are not colors. White is a combination of all colors. Colors are produced by the difference in the length of light waves. The longer waves appear to us as red, while those a little shorter appear as orange, and so on. The shortest light waves visible appear to the eye as violet. A red object is one which absorbs all the light waves except the eye and produce the red. An orange-colored object is one which absorbs all the light waves except the orange ones; they are reflected back to the eye and produce the color called orange, etc. White consists of light waves of all lengths-of all the wave lengths mixed together. White reflects all or nearly all the, light waves, while black, the absence of color, absorbs all or nearly all the light waves.

efficiency, had been liberal with stinging reprimands and fines of five and ten days' pay. It seemed as if Intermot would get both. Evidently he thought so, too, as he trembled, and tears came into his eyes. Then he spoke again. "Mr. Commissioner," he said, "I'm going to be married Saturday." * * * The words were in such a low voice that they could scarcely be heard. But

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

What a strange setting for Romance!

The scene, Brooklyn police headquar-

ters. All around, men in uniform. On

the faces of most of the officers, con-

cern and even worry. Six-foot Patrol-

man George Intermot, the most wor-

ried looking and most nervous of all.

He was one of 22 officers against

whom charges for breaking the rules

of the department had been brought.

Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine had

appeared unexpectedly to take charge

of the trials. Astute, though he is,

the occasion was merely unpleasant

routine-unpleasant because, having

come up from the ranks, he doesn't

like to see policemen up on charges.

But Romance was present just the

same even though Patrolman Intermot

* * *

In the course of time, Intermot's

case was reached. The charge against

him was that of being away from his

post in Forest Hills, Queens, for 20

minutes-a serious accusation. Inter-

mot's nervousness increased as he

arose, but he faced the commissioner

steadily and answered, "Guilty." Then

he stammered an explanation. He had

lost a highly important button and had

stepped beneath the grandstand of the

tennis club to make emergency repairs.

A match was in progress between

Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey. It

was an interesting match, so he stayed

and watched it until he realized that

he was wasting the department's time.

learn that his sergeant had noted-

. . .

with pity. The commissioner, deter-

and timed-his absence.

He hurried back to his beat only to

Fellow officers looked at Intermot

was the only one aware of it.

they reached the keen ears of the head of the largest municipal police department in the world. "Is that so?" asked the commissioner, a twinkle in his eye. "In that case, I'm going to give you a break. Complaint dismissed." And big George Intermot, stammering his thanks, walked out of the trial room with a clean record-and with Romance at his elbow!

* * *

Speaking of Romance, there was that agitated young couple on the second floor of the Municipal building. The marriage license bureau is on that floor and they were standing very near the stairway that leads to the third floor where the municipal marriage chapel is located. "Just think," said the young man as he gazed into the eyes of the girl with a great yearn ing, "if we only had \$2 more we could be married in five minutes!" * * *

Proposals for bids for doing work for the city must be advertised ing to a legal form. So the other day there appeared in the city record 35 lines of fine type, calling for sealed bids for "furnishing all the labor and feet, but when he fights he wields | materials required for installing one automatic, collapsible, panic-proof, revolving door, etc.," at Borough hall. St. George. The work called for a deposit of \$40 on the part of the contractor-or about the cost of the adver-

mined to keep the department at high

MARCH.

- 14-12 o'clock. LaVerne Rittase, on Wal-nut Grove and Harney road. Stock, Implements and some Household Goods Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 18—11 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse W. Frock, 1½ mile north Taneytown, on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.
- 21—10 o'clock. Lester E. Cutsail, 2 miles from Taneytown on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers,
- 25-12 o'clock. Howard Foreman, Walnut Grove road. Stock and Implements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

Smallest Isolated Group

Resides on Midway Island Perhaps the smallest isolated group of people-living under the American flag are the inhabitants of Midway island. Midway, marking almost the extreme western end of the Hawailan archipelago, is 1,300 miles from Hono-Julu. Its inhabitants number less than two dozen and their business is operation of a "repeater" station for the cable between the United States and Asia. Here messages that are flashed under the Pacific have to be "stepped up" in power.

When the station was established Midway's shifting sands between the coral reefs seemed an insecure footing for a cable station. Shrubs and trees had to be planted to bind the sand together. Now the dazzling white sand is covered with a dense thicket.

The cable buildings, living quarters and windmills are surrounded by lawns, hedges and flowers. The inhabitants amuse themselves with tennis, golf, fishing, swimming and sailing. There are no automobiles, traffic cops, skyscrapers, smokestacks, subways or hurdygurdies.

The Robber Flies

The Robber flies are mostly large flies. The body is long, with a slender abdomen, although some species are quite stout, resembling bumblebees. These flies not only destroy other flies, but insects, such as bumblebees, tiger beetles, and dragon flies. They also feed upon the larvae of these insects. They are very common in open fields. The larvae live chiefly in the ground, or in decaying wood, where they prey upon the larvae of beetles. Some of these flies, however, prey upon the roots of plants. The family includes a large number of species.

they have an unpleasant hug and the scratch of their powerful claws is to be respected. Ordinarily, the ant bear keeps his claws doubled under his them very effectively.

Norwegian Elkhound Is

Handsome, Trustworthy The Norwegian Elkhound is frequently referred to as the "unspoiled dog," meaning that the breed, which originated in Norway in the Nineteenth' century, is free of the attempting to

develop a show dog. Today the Norwegian Elkhound is the same kind of a dog in appearance, size and disposition as were the first of its kind when the Norwegians first used it for big game hunting, says an authority in the Detroit News.

Representatives of the breed are not at all numerous in this country. Occasionally they are seen in shows or around some of the larger estates of the East. They are handsome dogs, not unlike the Eskimo in form, standing about 20 inches high at the shoulder and weighing around 50 pounds. The coat is heavy and weather-resisting, of various shades of gray with black tips to the long outer coat. The tail is set high and carried curled over the back.

This elkhound is a trustworthy animal but very reserved in making new acquaintances. They are intelligent with great character and an abundance of energy as befits the ordinary hunting breeds. They make excellent companions and watch dogs.

Sisters Under the Skin

Primitive ways of the Indian maidens of old differed but little from those of their white sisters of today, says Pathfinder Magazine. Arapaho girls kept a good supply of "sweet-smelling" leaves on hand for their garments and perfume made from weed seeds for their hair. Instead of a tiny compact the Arapaho damsel carried a toilet case made of animal hide in which she kept her paints, powder and perfume together with a hair-parter, a porcupine-tail brush, earrings and other jewelry. Indian mothers taught their daughters proper deportment and warned them to pay no attention to flirtatious young braves who sought to attract their attention by mirror flashing, etc.

Speaking of doors, reminds me of the building at 40 Wall Street. An "electric eve" has been installed there and the doors swing open whenever the light beam is broken. And sophisticated Wall Street stops and gapes in such clottings of humanity that pedestrians in a hurry use the other side of the street.

* * *

An amateur inventor, who is always fooling around with gadgets, is now working on one for the benefit of those who fall asleep while listening to the radio. It is so designed that when the eyes of the listener close, the gadget throws a switch which turns off the set. He hasn't it quite perfected as yet, but believes he is on the right track. Maybe if he could fix it so it world work on crooners he might d.) better

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service,

Sedalia, Mo .- When Ted Sum-

ner, thirty years old, finishes his

work at the University of Missouri

in 1937, he will have concluded ap-

proximately 100,000 miles of driv-

Sumner, employee of the Ameri-

can Telegraph and Telephone com-

pany, has taken part-time work at

the Central Missouri State Teach-

ers' college for four years, making

the 64-mile round trip between here

and Warrensburg daily five days a

week. He estimated he drove 44,-

000 miles while attending school at

For the next two years he will at-

tend the State university at Colum-

bia, 75 miles from here. He esti-

mated he will have driven approx-

imately 56,000 miles between here

and Columbia during the next two

years, or 100,000 in all for six years

Is 100,000 Miles

Road to Education

ing for a college career.

Warrensburg.

of college work.



Vratsa, Bulgaria.-The prodigy of the town is a fifteen-year-old high school boy, Assen Gherghieff, who is over six feet tall and weighs 250 pounds.

His strength is extraordinary. Lifting weights of 450 pounds is an easy thing for the boy. And it is by doing heavy lifting for various firms that he earns his way through school, as he is an orphan. The boy is not only scholar.

His ordinary food consists of vegetables and fruit. He consumes three loaves of bread daily.

His friends are urging him to train for wrestling or boxing. However, he will stick to his studies, as his ambition is to obtain a college and university education.

Captive Penguin in Zoo at Philadelphia Lays Egg

Philadelphia .- Zoo officials, astound ed by the action of one of the garden's penguin flock in laying an egg, are hoping against hope that a chick will be hatched. Usually the birds need an iceberg or something like that for nesting activities, officers explained, but this penguin just built a private nest in a clump of bushes. If hatched, the chick will be the first penguin ever born in captivity.

They Roost Together

Wilson, S. C .- A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm, side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside its pal.

Planet May Solve

Age-Old Argument Washington .- The conflict between observational astronomers over whether Mercury has a layer of atmosphere is expected to be solved within the next two years, when the tiny planet, innermost member of the sun's family, just barely skims the face of the sun May 11, 1937. The presence of atmosphere should show itself by a ring of light about the planet.

	NRA CANNED PRUNES, largest size can 10
(122)	TOMATOES, Red Ripe, Solid Pack, 4 full No. 2 cans 23c
10001	PALMOLIVE SOAP, 5 cakes 22c
ESTABLISHED	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 4 reg. size cans 25
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	CALIFORNIA SARDINES, In Tomato Sauce, 21oval tins 15c
	LOG CABIN SYRUP, reg. can 19c
]	BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. cake 15c
	GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 23c
CAI	LUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 25c
MA	AXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-lb. ttn 27c
and the second	BAKER'S COCOANUT, can 10c
l	FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, Ib. 36c
	st Creamery Butter At A Very Special Price SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 38c
	GAR, Refined In The U. S. A., 10 pound paper bag 5
	GGS, Selected and Guaranteed, doz. 27c
	SPAGHETTI, Iona Prepared, can 5c
	MACARONI, Iona Brand, pkg. 5c
	SPAGHETTI, Iona Brand, pkg. 5c
RICH	CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c
	RAJAH Blended SYRUP, quart jug 25c
and the same state of	er's Fresh Baked SLICED BREAD, reg. size loaf 6c
	ice Hand Picked PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c
A&P Br	and Solid Pack PUMPKIN, 3 lgst. size cans 25c
	Lighthouse CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c
V	White House APPLE SAUCE, 4 cans 25c
Iona	or Gibb's PORK AND BEANS, reg. can 4c
	CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c
	COFFEE, lb. 19c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 23c
Ga	arden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
FL	ORIDA ORANGES, Large Juicy, doz. 29c
	EET POTATOES, No. 1 Quality, 4 lbs. 15c
	ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 5c
	RESH BEETS or CARROTS, 2 bun. 15c PY LETTUCE, 2 bun. hearts 25c; stalk 10c
CRIS	T DETTOOL, 2 built nearly 200, stark 100

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark. Baltimore CLERK OF COURT.

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. 17 George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

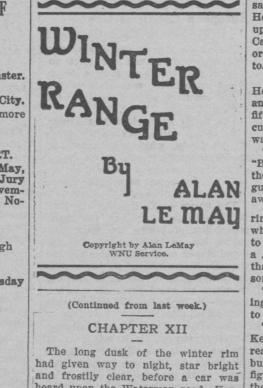
SEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. -11---

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL



heard upon the Waterman road. Kentucky Jones walked out alone in shirt sleeves.

"Where's Campo?" Sheriff Hopper demanded, climbing out from behind the wheel.

"He's here. Come on in." Into the light of the kitchen Sheriff

Floyd Hopper now herded the four other men who were with him. They were Ted Baylor, whose eyes were alert and watchful, and perhaps slightly puzzled in a poker face; Bill Mc-Cord, grimly expressionless; Bob Elliot, looking sardonic and self-sufficient; and a blond Norwegian-faced young deputy named Willie Helmar.

"You'all just have a cup of coffee and make yourselves at home;" Kentucky said. "Sheriff, Campo and I would like to talk to you a minute, here in the other 'room."

"All right," Hopper said. "You fellers sure are a secretive bunch," Bob Elliot grumbled, warming his hands over the stove.

"Come on in, if you want to, Bob," Kentucky said. "You might just as well sit in on this."

Elliot accepted, following as Ken-

This room was small, and its gunracks and deer horns made it seem smaller, as if there were hardly room for the three men to find places here. Kentucky Jones could not look' at this trophy-cluttered room, which gave a curious effect of being a cross section of Campo Ragland's soul, without thinking of that other contrasting room at the other end of the house, which belonged to Jean's mother. So different must have been the people that made those rooms that the wonder was not that Mrs. Ragland was now far able to make herself a part of this

household at all. Campo sat in a corner. His heavy desk was pulled diagonaky across in front of him, as if he were at bay there, futilely barricaded. From beneath the sweeping dome of his forehead his eyes regarded them as redly as the he said. "I can't understand it." eyes of a dog in firelight. Suddenly Kentucky wondered & Campo's evident | Kentucky Jones. "I can tell you exact. sense of standing stubbornly at bay had been caused more by himself and shove his beef all over Bar Heek range Sheriff Hopper than by the now faroff woman who had made him fear a showdown upon Mason's death-so fear here half the-" it that he was held in a paralysis of indecision while Jim Humphreys was killed, and Lee Bishop, and the 88 herds poured over his range. In the shadows of a recessed win-'dow-seat Jean Ragland sat. Sheriff Hopper said, "Howdy, Campo; howdy, Miss Ragland." Campo flicked him a glance, then dropped surly red eyes to his thick freckle-blotched hands.

salvation or ruin-exactly as to me. He could not carry us all. In digging up a reason for me to kill Mason Campo only dug up a motive that forty or fifty rimrock cowmen would own to."

"I see what you're driving at," said Hopper. "Maybe Mason did have such an enemy, or six of them, or fifty; the fifty of them weren't having no barbecue at the Bar Hook the day Mason was killed."

"So I gathered," Kentucky admitted, "But bear in mind this-if any one of the fifty had been there, he might have gun-whipped Mason. There's been an awful lot of wearing of guns in the

rimrock the past ten, twelve months; what with riders hoping for a chance to shoot a coyote, or a rabbit-with a .45 slug! Cowmen's minds can work that way only about so long before something boils over and busts."

"Yes," Hopper admitted, "I was looking for it all right; but when it come to killing Mason-"

"He was a right ambitious victim," Kentucky agreed; "but there were big reasons for killing him, too. When you build up pressure like that you can figure on an explosion. But it was the gun smoke in the history, and the pressure of the bad times, that wiped out John Mason-and incidentally

Zack Sanders." "And Jim Humphreys and Lee Bishop," the sheriff put in.

"That's partly true," Kentucky allowed; "the killing of Humphreys and Bishop sure do make up an angle of this thing. It took two things to kill off Humphreys and Bishop-the smoky feeling between the brands before Mason's death, and Mason's death itself. Humphreys and Bishop were killed in the weirdest d-n one-sided range struggle that has ever been seen on this or any other range."

The sheriff said slowly, "Mason's death comes first. But don't you ever think, Elliot, that I've forgotten the funny look of this so-called range war that's rubbed out Humphreys and Bishop. Everybody knows you've swamped Campo's range; and Campo's hardly raised his hand against it. I'll tell you plain, Elliot, if it turns out that Bishop and Humphreys were killed in the kind of shenanigan it looks like, I'll-" Bob Elliot reddened. "I didn't come

here to talk about range rights," he tucky led the way through the main said, "but if you want a showdown living room to a little room at one on that, I'm ready any time. As long as there's been cattle on the rim, or on the Bake Pan either, no brand has ever leaned any harder against another brand than the Bar Hook has borne down on the 88. If Campo's pulled in his horns, maybe it's because he knows that the rights of the 88 are going to be backed up for a change."

Campo Ragland spoke for the first time. "Rights!" he said bitterly. "Rights !"

Sheriff Floyd Hopper said angrily, "You're a funny one, Elliot, to bring in talk about rights!" "You said yourself," Elliot answered,

away, but that she had ever been | "the Bar Hook has folded up." They all turned their eyes to Campo

Ragland; but the boss of the Bar Hook was rolling a cigarette with slow meticulous care, and he did not contribute any' observations.

Sheriff Floyd Hopper swung restive ly in his seat. "I can't understand it,"

"You'll understand it now," said

Elliot at all-but a representation of John Mason." Sheriff Hopper said, "You meanyou're saying-"

"Bob Elliot knew that sometimes, sitting his horse in a certain way and at a certain distance, he and John Mason

looked strangely alike; and Campo had promised to kill Elliot that day. Elliot knew that Campo did not dare to take a chance on what a jury might make out of that."

"You're suggesting that Campo Ragland killed Mason by mistake, taking him for Elliot?" "I'm suggesting that it could be made

to look that way; and that Elliot was able to hold that over Campo-and that

was why Elliot dared swamp Bar Hook range."

"You mean that he ran a bluff that he could bring Ragland to trial for the murder of Mason?"

"You can call it a bluff," said Kentucky Jones, looking at Bob Elliot, "or you could call it a kind of silent blackmail, if you want."

Bob Elliot jerked forward in his chair as if he would come to his feet. "Why, d-n your eyes," he said, "if you think I'm going to sit here and take-' "You'll sit there," Kentucky Jones

said coolly, "and you'll take it, and you'll like it. You'll take it because you're yellow, clear down to the roots. And you haven't forgotten the night I knocked you kicking and squalling, in the sheriff's office at Waterman."

Bob Elliot's face went white, and his eyes took on a squinting slant. His lower hip dropped loose away from his teeth. "Why, you-"

"Yellow," Kentucky repeated, "clear down to the roots."

An inarticulate blasphemy strangled in Elliot's throat. Sheriff Floyd Hopper made a clutch at Elliot's belt, but missed his hold, as Elliot sprang at

Kentucky Jones like a quirted horse. Kentucky hunched low, then straightened out the whole length of his body behind his left hand. There was a ringing crack, as if a bone had broken, and an instant's confused tangle. Then Bob Elliot was lying on his back, breathing hoarsely, staring at the ceiling with blank eyes; and Kentucky Jones stood over him, nursing his left hand in his right.

Hopper said in a low exasperated

a long moment. "Maybe I have," he said at last; "and maybe I haven't." "Would you care to say where it

was when you saw it last?" A humorless grin twisted one side of

McCord's face. "You go to h-l," he answered. Kentucky Jones eyed him sorrow-

fully. "Is that final?" he said. "You bet your life it's final!"

"I'm sorry for this," Kentucky said. "I swear to heaven, I believe there's going to be an injustice done. I was afraid of this! But this McCord is a man who means what he says, Floyd; if he won't talk he won't talk. I guess there's nothing to do but follow up what Elliot says-den't it look that

Floyd Hopper had no more idea of what Jones was talking about than did McCord. But he was a poker player, and a good one; and he had been in office for a long time. "It sure looks that way," he said.

Kentucky Jones said, "You're under arrest, McCord."

For a moment no one spoke. A hard gleam came into Bill McCord's eyes.

Once more the sheriff, completely in the dark as he was, backed Kentucky's play gamely. "I say so," he told Mc-Cord.

"Personally," said Kentucky, "I don't think you're guilty, Bill. I'll admit I was kind of hoping that we had closed in on bigger game. Still, I suppose we ought to be glad that we can hang this on anybody at all. I guess we better tell you that anything you say will be

way to you?"

'Who says so?" he demanded.

used against you, McCord."

Bill McCord spat into the wood box. "What am I charged with?" he demanded.

"The murder of Lee Bishop," said Kentucky.

McCord's face hardened, but he went back to the making of his cigarette. "In the first place," he said, "I wasn't anywhere near it. And in the second place it wasn't no murder. Lee Bishop was killed in a fair stand-up fight."

"That lie is plumb useless," said Kentucky contemptuously, "because I was with Lee Bishop when he was killed. Bishop was knocked out of the saddle with a rifle shot, by a man hidden in the rocks three hundred yards away; and the slug that killed him was poured into him after he was down and helpless, and I was carrying him to cover. And my story is proved by the nature of Bishop's wounds. Fair fight, h-1! That's murder-you hear me?"

McCord stared at Jones, his face. immobile. At last he shook his head, puzzled. "I take all that to be freehand lying. If you was with Bishop, you'd know that I wasn't there."

"He was shot from cover, I told you," Kentucky said. "I didn't see his killer. I could never have named you as the man-if Bob Elliot hadn't lost his guts."

"Elliot? Him lose his guts?" McCord known he laid for him on the rim and repeated incredulously. "That's a hot one!"

Kentucky Jones shrugged. "I heard different," he said significantly. "Mc-Cord, if you've got anything to say for yourself you sure better talk. I tell you, Elliot's gone out from under you, you fool!"

Bill McCord stared again, hesitated. Then he laughed shortly. "That's a lie," he decided. "That's a lie from the ground up! Neither me nor Elliot had anything to do with any of this."

lowed. Campo trailed along; but Jean staved where she was.

"Here's your friend, McCord," said Kentucky. "Look him over-and ask yourself what you've been depending on, all this time"

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In the doorway Bob Elliot stood, swaying on his legs like a drunken man. The muscles about his mouth twitched, and his eyes were red in a bloodless face.

"Look each other over," said Kentucky Jones. "A fine pair to draw toor to build a hanging around."

Bill McCord cried out, "Bob, what the h-l you been telling these -"What the devil you talking about?" said Elliot "I-

Kentucky Jones offered Elliot the

butt of the gun that had killed San-

ders. "Here's your gun, Elliot. They've

matched it with the bullets that killed

A light flared up in Bob Elliot's eyes

and he turned on Bill McCord. "If Mc-

Cord says this is my gun," he exploded,

"Ask Ted Baylor," Kentucky said.

"Ted, tell the gentlemen where you

last saw this gun-after you won it at

Ted Baylor glanged at the gun again,

and he hesitated. Kentucky Jones-

waited, balanced in suspense. He be-

believed that one of the two-McCord

or Elliot-would break under the one

last straw that Baylor might perhaps

provide. But he had not talked to Ted

Baylor-had found no chance to talk

to him-and he did not know what

saw this gun last, yourself, Bob," said

"You're crazy," said Elliot.

"I guess you can remember when I

"I won that gun from Joe St. Marie,

in a crap game, one night last fall,"

Ted Baylor said; "but I didn't have it

an hour before I sold it to you, Bob, for

two dollars and a half, and the band

Bob Elliot said savagely, "You were-

"So that's what you relied on?" said:

so d-n drunk that night you don't re-

Kentucky Jones. "You thought Baylor

was so drunk that the gun could never

"I never saw that gun before in my

"It was a good idea of yours," said

Kentucky, "to throw Bill McCord to

the wolves. And it worked good enough

so that we'll hang McCord all right;

Bill McCord took a step toward El-

liot, his face contorted. "You dirty

sneak! So that's your game, is it?"

He swung crazily upon Sheriff Hopper.

"He's lied to you," he almost shouted.

"He's lied to you like he lied to me!

I knew he was crazy to get Bishop

killed, and I tried to pick a fight with

Bishop for that reason. But it never

went through. He told me he killed

Bishop himself in fair fight. If I'd

plugged him with a rifle, without fight,

I'd have walked out on him the min-

Bob Elliot's voice rose violently.

"You fool, will you shut your d-n-

"I suppose," said Kentucky to Bill

McCord, "you didn't even know that

craps from Joe St. Marie."

this man would say.

Ted Baylor at last.

member what you did!"

for a hat."

be traced?"

but-"

life," said Elliot.

ute that I knew!"

mouth before-"

Bob Elliot killed Mason."

"No, I never-"

Zack."

'he lies.'

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Eldinger, 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.

Tancytown 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.

-11-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Indian Diplomacy

Three hundred years ago the chief of one of the Indian tribes of the Connecticut river valley, the Podunks, journeyed to the Massachusetts and Plymouth colonies to invite them to see the fertile Connecticut valley and share it with them. This was Indian diplomacy rather than generosity, and the choice of the lesser of two evils. in order to gain the protection of the English rather than pay tribute to the warlike Pequots of southeastern Connecticut and also to the savage Mohawks of New York. As a result of this visit, and for other reasons, Thomas Hooker led a little band of men, cattle and household supplies overland through the wilderness to the Connecticut valley and a new colony was formed .- Washington Post.

Kentucky Jones began the making of a cigarette. "Seems like we been a little bit disorganized out here, Hopper," he said. "The fact is Campo and I haven't seen eye to eye on this, in all things."

Sheriff Floyd Hopper waited; and Bob Elliot crossed his legs and laced his fingers together.

"It seems," said Kentucky, "that Campo became convinced that I did away with Old Ironsides myself." There was a sharp silence here during which Kentucky Jones finished and lighted his cigarette. Hopper turned a questioning glance on Campo. "Yes?" Ragland glanced at Kentucky Jones, but did not speak.

"Everybody's known all along," Kentucky said, "that I was out here at the Bar Hook just before snow flew on the day Mason was killed; and I've admitted it. Assuming for a minute that I could easily have got hold of the weapon that killed Mason, the next thing needed against me was my reason for this act of unseemly violence. Campo found out where I did have a good reason-and naturally figured that he'd come to the end of the trail." "You admit you had a reason for

killing Mason?" Hopper said. "I'm not denying that I had," said Kentucky. "Come to find out, that was one of the reasons that Campo Ragland wanted Ted Baylor brought out here. Ted is one of the very few that know that Mason turned me down on a renewal that I'd counted on-and like to broke me."

"You're broke, Jones?" "Close to it."

"You sure are free-handed about

making a case against yourself!" "Campo was overlooking a couple of

things," said Kentucky. "It's true that | the picture, and you'd say to yourself, you can show I was broke by Mason. But what about all those other cowmen that Mason had to close down on? closer; and you'd see it wasn't Bob To those men Mason's decisions meant

ly why Elliot has thought he could in full peace and comfort." Bob Elliot said, "If the idea is to sit

"Let him alone, Bob," Hopper snapped.

Kentucky Jones looked Elliot over with a cool unfriendly eye. "I'll tell you another little thing that happened the day Mason was killed." he said. "Bob Elliot and Campo Ragland were riding the Bake Pan range; and it happened that they met on that ride." "Where did you get this?" Hopper put in.

"Partly," Kentucky said, "from Elliot himself."

Elliot said, "I'll be d-d if-" "Will you be still?" said Sheriff Hopper. "What then, Jones?"

"Elliot was armed; Campo Ragland was not. It seems to be a kind of custom with the 88 to take advantage of a situation like that-as Lee Bishop and I found out one day in a little conversation we had with Bill McCord.

Naturally I wasn't there when Ragland and Elliot met; but I can tell you that what happened was this-Elliot gave Ragland such a cussing out as you couldn't expect any man to stand for, or put up with."

"Is that right, Campo?" the sheriff demanded.

Campo Ragland gave a grunt which might have been an affirmative; it did not appear to be a denial.

"Campo Ragland," said Kentucky Jones, "told Bob Elliot that he would kill him before the day was out." "He's guessing now," said Bob Elliot.

"Yes, guessing," conceded Kentucky Jones.

Campo Ragland said unexpectedly, "Yes, by G-d-but he's guessing right !"

Kentucky Jones nodded. "Sure I'm guessing right! Up here in the Frying Pan country there's an old lion hunter called Old Man Coffee; and he says-" "To h-1 with Old Man Coffee," said the sheriff. "What happened then?" "Just at the moment," said Kentucky Jones, "I can't tell you exactly what happened then; but I can tell you something different, of a very curious interest. On the wall of this house used to be a chromo-an enlarged snapshot-of a man sitting on a horse. You'd look across the room at that lit-'Why, Campo has hung up a lens study of Bob Elliot.' Then maybe you'd look

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There Was a Ringing Crack.

voice. "You baited him into that. Jones!"

"I was counting on his temper," Kentucky said. "Lord, I thought it would never break!"

Hopper's voice rose angrily. "If you got me out here to make fools of us all-"

"Shut up," Kentucky snapped at him, "we've got work to do. I-"

"You've talked all around and about, and over the bush," Hopper said bitterly. "And you end up with nothing more to the point than a cheap brawl. You've wasted enough words to-"

"Not one single word," Kentucky contradicted him. "I had to go all over that so that you would understand what is going to happen-what I hope is going to happen now. Campo! Hold this range hog here when he comes to-put a gun on him if you need to." "All right."

Jones caught Hopper's arm and dragged the sheriff after him to the door.

"What are you going to do? You've got the case worse scattered out now than-"

"Then we'll try to tie it together again. Here's where we tackle Bill McCord! It's the turn, it's the break, you hear me? I've got to run a bluff. Are you backing me or not?"

"I'm backing you." "Give me the gun that killed Sanders."

Floyd Hopper obeyed, and Kentucky Jones stuck it in his waistband. "Come on !"

Three pairs of eyes turned upon Kentucky Jones and Floyd Hopper as they came into the kitchen. In the room from which they had come, all four men had been armed; and so accustomed had they become to the sagging gun belts as standard equipment in the last few days that here it was Ted Baylor and Bill McCord, who were unarmed, who looked unusual and suspicious now. Floyd Hopper was flushed and sharp-eyed; but though it was to Hopper the eyes of the three waiting men turned, it was Kentucky Jones who spoke, his face as unpleasantly cold and ugly as ice on broken rock.

He showed Bill McCord the gun that had killed Sanders-the gun that had been in Sanders' hand as Lee Bishop found him dead.

"I don't suppose," he said to Mc-Cord, "you ever saw this gun before?" Bill McCord seemed to consider for

"So be it," said Kentucky. "Floyd, bring in Elliot. Or, here-I'll bring him myself." He flashed a malignant grin at McCord, and went out.

Behind him Hopper said to his, deputy, "Watch this guy, Willie!" He followed Kentucky Jones.

Kentucky and the sheriff paused for a whispered conference beyond the door.

"By G-d, Jones," said the sheriff, "I believe that guy knows something." "Of course he knows something," Kentucky said irritably.

"But he got through the loop on you," Hopper said. "He's too cool and tough to stampede. You've played your ace, and never took a trick. What are you going to do now?"

"Lead the jack," said Kentucky, unperturbed. As he moved on to the room where Campo was holding Bob Elliot he no longer believed that he could lose.

A dissension was beginning in the little room where Campo was presiding over the now conscious Elliot. Jean and Campo did not appear to have moved; but the boss of the 88 was sitting up in a chair. He leaned forward, his hands gripping the arms, and glowered at Ragland with eyes that seemed not quite able to focus accurately. "Put down that gun," he was saying. "There's no d-n-" He checked as Kentucky and the sheriff appeared. "Tell him," Kentucky whispered sidelong to Hopper, "he's under amest."

"You're under arrest, Elliot," said the sheriff.

"Tell him," Kentucky prompted, 'McCord has spilled the beans.'" "McCord has spilled the beans," the sheriff repeated to Elliot with convincing emphasis.

Bob Elliot stared at them vaguely for a full quarter of a minute. "I don't know what you're talking about," he said finally.

Kentucky nudged Hopper, but this time the sheriff did not wait for his whispered instructions. For the first time, Hopper seemed ready to go forward under his own power. "You're charged with murder, Elliot." he said.

Elliot stared at the sheriff for a long moment more. "I'll talk to Mc-Cord," he said at last, his voice harsh. "Let me talk to McCord."

"I should say not." said the sheriff. "I should say yes," said Kentucky Jones. "McCord's in the kitchen, Elliot. Just step this way." He pushed the sheriff ahead of him. Bob Elliot fol-

"What did you suppose he wanted Bishop killed for? You didn't know hehired you to kill Bishop because Bishop saw him at the Bar Hook the day Mason died?"

Bob Elliot began, "Bill, don't you let these-"

"You d-n streak of yellow," Bill McCord snarled at him, "I see it now ! I don't wonder you disown your d-n gun! If I'd known when you killed Lee Bishop that you lay off and plugged him with a rifle-"

"It's a d-n lie!" said Bob Elliot again.

"Is it?" McCord snarled at him. "I suppose it's a lie that you strapped on that gun and rode after Mason, that day when he laughed in your face-" "By G-d, McCord-" Elliot shouted." "Put it off on me, will you? McCord shouted back at him. "I thought maybe you killed Mason, when you told meyou knew he was killed with Campo's. rifie, Why, you dirty side-winder-"

Bob Elliot's voice broke into something almost like a squeal. "You d-d-" Suddenly he turned, lurched erazily at the door behind him, and was gone from the room.

Willie Helmar cried, "Shall I get him? Shall I get him?"

"McCord," roared Sheriff Hopper, "is this true?"

"Sure it's true!" McCord frothed. "I can see it now-and I can prove it on him every step of the way! Hang mein his place, will he? Why, that-"

(To be Continued.)

NO MORE

mice, roaches or beetles after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent killer. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

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The Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., Harris-burgh, Va., says "Out of the neighborhood of 700 to 1,000 customers we have only had four dissatisfied ones so far, which we consider a very fine record."

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"McCord has told it all."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL -esson By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 5

MARY'S SONG OF PRAISE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 1:46-58. GOLDEN TEXT-My soul doth mag-nify the Lord, and my spirit hath re-joiced in God my Savior. Luke 1:46,47. PRIMARY TOPIC-Why Mary Sang. JUNIOR TOPIC-Why Mary Sang. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-What Our Mothers Have Done for Us for Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-A Mother's Vision and Influ-

Mary was a Jewish maid of the town

of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. It seems that the custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place a year before marriage.

I. The Occasion of (Luke 1:26, 27). 1. Gabriel's announcement (vv. 26-37). During this interval of betrothal, God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. Isaiah, more than 700 years before, prophesied that a virgin would give birth to a son, whose name should be called Immanuel, "God with us" (Isa. 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the annuncation with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was the normal desire of every married Jewish woman. Under the circumstances, she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame (John 8:41).

2. Mary's response (v. 38). Her faith was such that she responded with remarkable courage. She said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." She accepted motherhood under these circumstances as God's command. It was made clear to her that the begetting was by the Holy Ghost and that the Most High would embody himself with humanity divinely begotten and that the resultant thing born would be holy and called the Son of God.

3. She visits Elisabeth (vv. 39-45). In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman called Elisabeth. Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding, the scorn and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in the most wonderful song of praise. This is called the "Magnificat" because of

the first word in the Latin version, "My soul doth magnify the Lord." As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this

a. Her purity of heart. Only a pure heart rejoices when God has come near.

Her humility. She forgot herself

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 222222222222222222222222222 133

PLANNING FOR HEALTH.

(Continued.)

Is education the sole answer to the problems of maternal and child health? Emphatically, no. The preceding article made a point of the necessity for instructing the nation's mothers in the rules of health, and told of governmental plans for meeting this need.

This chapter is placed in sequence so that none may think we are so foolish as to believe that simply telling a needy mother how to feed and care for her children will bring to that home all the bright blessings of health.

Example: Mrs. A. comes to the free clinic, bringing her ailing child, aged two years. (Mrs. A. cannot afford to go to a "private doctor," even to one of those who, in the large cities, have lately been charging low income patients only fifty cents for an office consultation.) The dispensary physician tells Mrs. A. that one of the child's handicaps is a mild case of scurvy, due to the fact that it has not had orange or tomato juice every day for the two years of its life.

Now, Mrs. A's husband is working three six-hour day a week, for which he receives about \$8.00. Out of this the parents and three children must be fed, and a small rent paid. The doctor further tells Mrs. A. that the sick child must have the juice of one large orange a day, and that the other children-to say nothing of the parents-should have the same. What happens? The mother manages to get oranges for the ailing child, but she cannot "squeeze" two dozen oranges a week out of her already overloaded budget. So she doesn't, and the other children go without adequate supply of vitamin "C," to the jeopardy of their good health.

Example: Mrs. M. (colored) brings to the clinic her two boys, aged 7 and 8. After an examination, the doctor writes among other diagnostic notes at the end of the report: "Malnutrition, moderate." When asked what the boys get to eat, the mother replies, "Mostly soup." The fact is that soup made of such vegetables and meat scraps and bones as are obtainable, has been the staple of the family diet, which includes no milk, and little in the way of fresh vegetables.

Mrs. M. has been on "home relief" until recently, when her husband was assigned to a public works project. The wages from this "job" permit the family of six to live only at the bare subsistence level. This condition is reflected in the poor nutrition of the wo older boys, which makes them easier prey for any current infection.



One Overseas Telephone Call

East meets West-by telephone. Miss Chizuru Kashiwagi, Tokyo, right, Japanese transocean operator as she receives a call from America. Miss Ellen Billings, left, Washington, D. C., long distance operator who establishes connections here, there and everywhere.

benefits business, but enables relatives and friends in far away places to converse and extend greetings during holiday seasons, anniversaries and on special occasions. With telephone connections available to more than sixty countries or geographical locations in the world, people almost everywhere may now speak with each other.

A young Swede living in Toronto, according to the Associated Press, had saved just enough money to call up his Mother in Sweden to wish her a merry Christmas. When the connection was completed, he was so overcome that he sobbed steadily for the three minutes, so telephone company officials, feeling sympathetic, let him talk to his Mother anyway.

The record payment for a single telephone call-\$1,527.50 for ninetyfour minutes between Paris and New York—is held by W. C. Durant, the financier. Previous to this conversation, Mr. Durant had talked from Berlin to New York, but that time only talked sixty-one minutes. Another record bill was \$1,078 for ninety-eight minutes, the call being made by a New Yorker to Santiago, Chile.

Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker magazine, once gave a stag party at which each guest was served with a telephone extension and told to call up anybody he chose. Charles | they were on their way back to London.

Cormorants Are Taught Swimming Lessons Daily

Wild cormorants are usually caught with decoys. As soon as a flock of wild birds alight near decoys the fishermen try to ensnare them with long bamboo sticks on the end of which they place a sticky substance, states a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune

The cormorants caught in this manner are then trained. They are given swimming lessons once each day. As they are apt to bite people until they are tamed, their beaks are bound with straw string.

Overseas telephone service not only | MacArthur, fun-loving playwright, promptly put in a call to King Fuad of Egypt. What's more, he got him out of bed, with the telephone company's help, and chatted with the king for six minutes about this and that.

The forty-eight women operators of the overseas telephone switchboards have, since the service was inaugurated, January 7, 1927, connected conversations that have had some very satisfactory results from their point of view.

Somewhat of a record in lovers' conversations was that of a man who called from London to a lady in Cleveland, talking for one-half hour before she finally said "yes."

A Flint, Michigan, auto worker, Bertil Hjalmar Clason married the girl of his dreams, Sigrid Sofia Margareta Carlzon, via the transatlantic telephone. He was in Detroit, with Common Pleas Judge John D. Watts, listening in, and she was in her native Stockholm, Sweden. The cost was \$47.50 for seven minutes.

Once an agent of an American phonograph company in London was much impressed with a couple of British song hits. He telephoned Victor Young, the orchestra leader, in New York and hummed the tunes. Young got the melodies all right, feverishly arranged and scored them and had records made. Within twenty-four hours

Indiana Man Owns Watch

Carried by Washington LaGrange, Ind.—A watch, once owned by President George Washing-ton, is possessed by Milo Tucker,

farmer. President Washington gave the watch to Tucker's great-great-grand-father, Rev. Edward Evens, at the close of the Revolutionary war in 1781, and it has been handed down to each

succeeding generation. The timepiece is two inches in

WOULD PROTECT **BANKING FIELD** IN RURAL AREAS

American Bankers Association Announces Purpose to Combat Return of Excessive Number of Banks

CITES LAX CHARTER **POLICIES IN THE PAST**

Finds a Chief Cause of Bank Failures Was Too Many Banks-Existing Sound Banks Serving **Communities Well**

NEW YORK. - Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the overbanked local conditions caused by former lax chartering policies, which were mainly to blame for the unfavorable failure record of the past, says the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an investigation by the commission of bank failures and public policies in chartering banks.

"The Commission's study gives an impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a foreword.

"Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures themselves, is clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

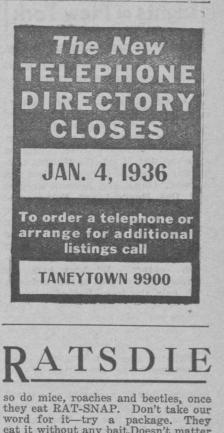
A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to the powers given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by the provision of the Banking Act of 1935 over the admission of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened state laws and to the policies now being followed by both national and state supervisory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking.

"But sound laws and conscientious officials are not of themselves always sufficient safeguard in any field of our complex national life unless they have the active support of public opinion," he adds. "It is the purpose of the American Bankers Association to aid in marshaling public opinion in support of both national and state supervisory authorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."

The Economic Policy Commission summarizes its findings in part as follows:

"The facts show a distinct causal relationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank failure conditions that prevailed from 1920 to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirable that studies be made on the basis

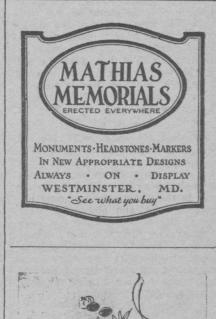


word for it—try a package. They eat it without any bait.Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin it seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

L. R. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the He bought the second pack." Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

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and gave her heart to God's praises.

c. Her unselfishness. She did not primarily think of the undying honor which through the ages should be attached to her, but the blessedness which would come to others.

II. The Content of Her Song (vv. 46-58).

1. For salvation (vv. 46-49). It was salvation for herself and others. There is no suggestion whatever in this song that she thought of herself as the mother of God. She praised God for the high distinction of being the channel through which the eternal Son of God was to make contact with the race and save it. This high distinction wrought humility in her soul.

2. For the divine character (vv. 49, She praised God that he had 50). almighty power, that he was absolutely holy and abundant in mercy.

3. For what the Savior shall accomplish (vv. 51, 52).

a. He was to scatter the rebellious, the unbelieving, and the proud. Though he is exceedingly merciful and patient, the time is coming when all who reject him shall be scattered.

b. He was to exalt the lowly. How wonderfully this has been accomplished through the centuries. Those who turn from sin and exercise faith in Jesus Christ are lifted up to places of honorable recognition.

c. He filled the hungry. It is through Jesus Christ that good is gained for the hungry. Indeed, all blessings come through him.

d. He sent the rich away empty. By the rich no doubt is meant those who have arrogated to themselves importance because of the possessions which he gave them.

4. For God's faithfulness (vv. 53-55). His faithfulness is shown in keeping his promises. That which was about to be realized was the fulfillment of the covenant promise made in Eden and perpetuated through Abraham.

Self-Denial

Simpler manners, purer lives, more self-denial, more earnest, sympathy with the classes that lie below usnothing short of that can lay the foundations of the Christianity which is to be hereafter, deep and broad.

What Is Religion?

Religion is the fear and love of God; its demonstration is good works; and faith is the root of both, for without faith we cannot please God; nor can we fear and love what we do not believe.-Penn.

Another mother, white, has been feeding a family including two small children without buying or using any milk, fresh or canned. She knows that the children need milk, but isn't able to budget it in her very limited income. Through the social-service, arrangements are made for an added allowance enabling her to buy a quart of milk daily.

At her next visit, a fortnight later. the fact comes out casually that she is getting a quart of chocolate milk a day. It costs the same, and the children like it better! There is a place where some adult education might help; but I hope it is not necessary to explain to the reader of this column why the milk that a child takes with its meals should not be sweetened with chocolate and sugar.

No. Adult and parental education will not provide the whole solution to the presing problems of child and maternal health. Education, strangely enough, can just now do the most in the upper economic strata-among the "educated" classes, many of whom know surprisingly little about the laws of health. In the lower economic classes, i. e. the poor, there must first be assured an income from their work which will enable them to meet the requirements of health in the matters of nutrition and housing. Then let them be instructed in these requirements.

This situation is not overlooked by wise public-health executives. Indeed, their increasing participation in economic and political discussions signifies their recognition of it.

There is the problem for 1936, and for many years to follow. We must advance along a wide front in a concerted movement of official agencies -Federal, State, city, county-and all voluntary organizations-such as Tuberculosis association, child welfare, parent-teacher units etc.-which are or should be concerned with health, to drive back the sluggish, deeply intrenched, maleficent forces of disease and ignorance. It is a task which may well, and profitably, engage the best efforts of our best minds.

In time they are released in shallow waters and, with the older birds to teach them, begin their education. To prevent them from escaping they are tied with a cord attached to their necks. It is a painstaking task to get the younger birds to imitate the older ones, particularly in the matter of bringing up their catch without harming the fish.

When they get through this stage of their education they are taught to fish at night. Most cormorants are frightened by the light of torches and it often takes one or two years before the training of a bird is completed.

Insults That Arn't

"Blackguard"-or "black guard"was originally the name given to certain servants of King Henry VII's court, who wore black uniforms. True, these particular servants were of humble rank; but never were they considered to be unworthy people. There is even less cause for one to resent the word "cad," although it is derived from "cadaver," meaning a dead body. In olden times, students used to refer to those who lived in their university, but were not members of it, as being "dead." They were, that is to say, "cadavers"-or, for short, "cads." Back in the past, an idiot was not a foolish person, but merely one who was neither priest nor official. The word probably got its present meaning from a belief that an ordinary citizen could not be so intelligent as a clergyman or a man employed in some public office .- Answers Magazine.

Silkworm Industry

In recent years Louisiana, California and Florida in this country, also Quebec and Ontario in Canada, have reported a commercial silkworm industry. It has also been tried in other states with but little success. In colonial days it was introduced into the southern section and New England. but was allowed to languish and there have been several attempts to revive it. The chief difficulties have been the long hours and extreme patience required to establish an industry that can compete with cheap Oriental and European labor; also the fact that the best kind of mulberry tree for silkworms is too tender for our northern states.

diameter and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, with a one-half inch stem. It has two cases, both of a silvor color. The outer case must be removed to wind the watch.

The hours are marked in Roman numerals, with the minutes marked in figures above the numerals. The days of the month to 31 are inside the numerals.

The name of the manufacturer, N. Haushurst, New York, is engraved on the back.

The watch ran the last time it was wound, but the winding key has been misplaced.

Opera Star Says Song Is

Cure for Any Ailment Chicago .-- If your husband sings in the bathtub, don't complain of the noise; be glad you married him. His sharps may be flat and his tempo out of step, but it's a sign of well being, good nature and the energy that gets a man ahead in his business and with his family.

The authority is Agostino Gilamini, former Metropolitan Opera star.

"If you feel like beating your wife, take up singing. You'll have a better disposition.

"If you're perpetually tired and nervous, singing will put oxygen in your blood and snap you out of it.

"If you're tongue-tied and embarrassed with strangers, learn to sing. The ability to do it will give you more self-assurance than all the personality books laid end to end. Show me a man who sings," said Gilamini, "and I'll show you a fellow with energy and enthusiasm."

Relic Recalls Episode in French-English War

Campbellton, New Brunswick .- The hulk of the French merchant vessel. the Bienfaisant, relic of the last battle between the French and English in Canada 175 years ago, has been found in the Restigouche river, near here. The vessel was abandoned by its crew and set afire in July, 1760, to prevent capture by English warships. It sank on the Quebec side of the Restigouche river and has rested there ever since.

This fall, because of unusually low tides, part of the hulk has become visible and souvenir hunters are stripping it. Using simple equipment, they have recovered a number of cannon balls, iron urn-shaped bombs and other rolles from sand-filled recesses of the huik.

of experience to develop standards governing the number of banks or the volume of bank capital which can be successfully operated.

"Such a study would embrace the question whether banking facilities can best be supplied to the rural districts by small unit banks or by branches from banks of substantial capital in larger centers. Existing sound banks, which are serving their communities well should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused in the past by lax chartering policies.

Banking Officials Queried

"An inquiry among state bank commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of the grave errors of the past.

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel.

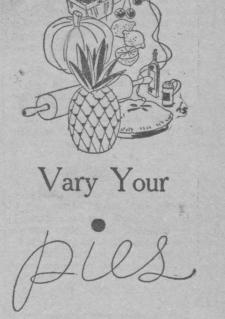
"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as rapidly as the return of normal business conditions warrant."

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK. - An eastern states conference on banking service will be held by the American Bankers Assoeiation in Philadelphia January 23 and 24 as a part of the organization's nationwide program on banking development, it has been announced.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, will preside over the meetngs. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various parts of the country presenting a program the details of which are now in the course of preparation.

The general topic of the conference will embrace the managerial, legislative and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the development of plans for promoting a general better public understanding in vegard to bank functions and policies.



PPLE PIE, apricot pie, berry A pies, chocolate pie, cherry pie, lemon pie, peach pie, pumpkin pie, rhubarb pie! Oh, isn't there new pie particularly appropriate for the summer months which will vary from all these good old standbys? Yes, there is. Pineapple pie. Pineapple grows in a land

where it is perpetual summer and looms large in the tropical diet which is eaten there. No need to tell you that it's delicious, but what we can tell you is the way to make a fine pineapple pie. So, here goes:

With Another Tropical Fruit



Banana Meringue Pineapple Pie: Mix one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup cornstarch, add syrup pressed from the contents of a No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter. Then add two slightly beaten egg yolks, cook again in double boiler until thick, and cool. Add the drained pineapple and two-thirds banana pulp, and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating two egg whites and then beating in one-third cup confectioner's sugar. Bake in oven-300 degrees-until a golden brown, about fifteen minutes. Makes one large pie.*

ARG: Y

Flicker Feasts on Ants

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

tee on city planning, of which Bernard

S. Deutsch, president of the board of

In it live 3,871 persons—a population equal to that of many a thriving com-

munity. The most crowded block lies

between Lenox and Seventh avenues

and One Hundred and Forty-second

and One Hundred and Forty-third

streets. It presents a solid brick front,

with now and then a dingy opening

leading to a littered back yard. Most

of the tenements date back to the pre-

vious century. Windows look out

on those trashy yards or into kitchens,

with only the more fortunate having

a view of the street. Since dumb

waiters are seldom in working order,

the shafts are used as garbage chutes.

* * *

With the exception of a few small

shopkeepers, the population of the

most crowded block is colored. The

average wage of a colored man is \$20

a week. The average rental in Har-

lem is \$85 a month. That means

boarders and roomers and doubling up.

Hence, the reason why the most crowd-

ed block is in Harlem. More than

half the residents, however, are on

relief. Having nothing to do, they

loll about the fronts of the buildings

or sit in little dark rooms. Mothers

go out to work when they can find

employment. Children go to school

with keys of their homes around their

necks. After school, no one being at

home to look after them, they play in

streets and alleys. What that may

mean in the future is not a pleasant

* * *

tan, the more humble receives recogni-

tion when they pass on. For instance,

Nicholas Zupo. He was only a boot-

black, yet government employees and

newspaper men attended his funeral

services. For 40 years, he had been

the official shoe shiner of the Barge

office, which houses customs men.

porters. For 25 of those years, he had

been the only person licensed to vend

goods or personal services in the gov-

ernment buildings in Battery park.

* * *

more than that. If the shoes of a

regular patron didn't need a shine, he

gave them only a wiping off, for which

there was no charge. When he wasn't

Nick did his work well. He did

To one and all, he was "Nick."

Coast guardsmen and ship news re-

Occasionally, even in mad Manhat-

thought.

and Finds Ample Supply As an ant-gathering machine, the adult flicker is really a marvel. He or she does not pick them up one by one. This would be far too tedious The most densely crowded block in a process of collecting as many as 5,000 this teeming city, as determined in a ants for a single stomachful. The study made by the mayor's commitflicker picks out an ant hill on the lawn or perhaps in the field and probes down with its bill to get the ants. aldermen, is chairman, is not down on Then the bird sticks out its 2-inch the lower East Side but up in Harlem. tongue and plunges it down into the ant nest. The tongue is sticky as flypaper, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press, and once the ants are attached to it, they can't get loose. The flicker merely draws the tongue inside, its bill to get a nice meal, or carries, the ants back to her babies and feeds them.

> The flicker babies stay in their nest, which is a hole in a tree or a deep nesting box, scarcely two weeks. Oft-en the youngsters will follow the parents around for over a month, and usually keep together in family groups until fall.

While "flicker" is the most common name, this bird has over 100 different names. Most common are such names' as high holder, golden-winged woodpecker, yellowhammer and pigeon woodpecker. It is a large bird. It has, considerable yellow under the wings, which especially may be seen in flight. The best distinguishing mark is the conspicuous white rump, and it is the best field mark at a distance. It is the only woodpecker with a brown back.

Leprosy Is Prevalent in

Various Other Countries Contrary to common belief that it is almost exclusively confined to semitropical and tropical countries, especially the Mediterranean area and Asia, leprosy prevails in Iceland, Norway, Sweden, parts of Russia, especially along the Gulf of Finland coast, and in certain provinces of Spain and Portugal. Great Britain has many recognized cases, says a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

There are a few lepers in Canada, in New Brunswick and British Columbia, nearly all of them Chinese. The disease is epidemic in the West Indies and also occurs in Mexico.

In the United States it is not uncommon along the Atlantic seaboard and in California but is uncommon among native white Americans, most lepers in this country being from the Near and Far East.

Medical science has succeeded to some degree in bringing leprosy under control, and cures, especially in cases where it has been found in its early stages, have been observed.

Leprosy is not inherited, doctors agree, and while it may be possible to contract it by accidental inoculation, they say that no evidence is available to prove such incidents. The incubation period of the disease is of great length, several years intervening between the time of inoculation and the appearance of the first symptoms.

Ghost Stones

The British museum, probably the greatest treasure house in the world, is constantly receiving from every quarter of the globe strange and often beautiful products of man's skill and. ingenuity all down the ages. Many o these belong to dead civilizations, but large numbers illustrate the customs and fetishes of savage races. Recent acquisitions of the latter kind are two stone slabs from the Ngalia and Loritza tribes of central Australia, usually reckoned the least advanced of the human species. These slabs are called Churinga, and are believed to contain the spirits of men. One of them bears circles and symbols which tell how grasshoppers, at a place called Ngapatjimba, flew into the air and, coming down as men, entered this stone. The other describes wild cat men .- Tit-Bits Magazine. . La pris Pita



WITH APPLESAUCE

The park orator was getting all worked up.

"I tell you," he rattled on, "this country is gradually going to the dogs. We are spending more than we can afford. Soon there will come a time when we shall be bankrupt. We shall be like the prodigal son; we shall have to eat the food of swine. After that what shall we do?"

He paused and glared at his audi-During the silence came a voice ence. from the back of the crowd: "Eat the pigs, of course, matey," it said .- Answers Magazine.

The General Was There

"Among the prettiest girls present was Brigadier General Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the editor's room. "What do you mean by writing stuff

like that?" demanded the editor. "Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Alibi

Housewife-What do you want? Tramp-I'm the official tester for the Women's Testing league and I'm making a coast-to-coast survey testing the favorite recipe of the most prominent woman in each town.

IN SEASON



"I see in the paper that somebody found a fan four hundred years old." "I didn't know they played baseball so long ago."

Time Will Tell

The children, George, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were being put to bed. "We do love you, mummy," said George, hugging her.

"Why do you love me, darling?" "'Cos we like your face." "But it isn't much of a face," said

mother. That was a bit of a poser. The boy

thought a moment. "But we've got used to it," he said .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

MORE ABOUT TOWNSEND PEN- | CONCERNMENT OF CONCERNMENT SION PLAN.

Sane analyses of the Townsend pension plan showing exactly why it couldn't be made to work, are beginning to force its backers into the field of political strategy. Washington generally believes that the politics are ust as amateurish as the economic fallacies on which the plan is based. The first overt move of the Town-sendites was to say they would put a third party ticket into the field. Re-publicans and Democrats welcomed the idea move of the provide the second the idea, many of them saying they would like to run against candidates

whose only plank was the Townsend plan. When that attitude became known, Dr. F. E. Townsend made a change of front. He remarked the third par-

ty idea was a little premature. In other words, he threatened to set up a third party unless the old-line candidates embraced his idea. They won't. The good doctor will find out that even politicians think a little be-

fore promising. Some statistics which worried the Townsendites into their new endeav-

or included these: The doctor and his economists agree it would take \$24,924,000,000 annually to pay \$200 a month to each person over 60. They promise to raise the money by a 2 percent tax on transactions. They quote the Feder-al Reserve board as estimating that the total volume of transactions at the last count, was only \$600,000,000,-000 a year. Thus, a 2 percent tax would produce only \$12,000,000,000, less than half the money necessary. Yet, apply that tax burden to a simple commodity. Assume the farmer got \$1.00 a bushel for his wheat. When that wheat reached the consumer in the form of flour, the taxes on transactions would add up to 12.2 cents on the original \$1.00 worth of wheat. If the tax were in-

for nothing. It would be necessary, for instance, for each farm wife who trades eggs to her storekeeper; each farmer who sells a single pig, to have a license, and pay a 2 percent tax. It would take a dozen revenue agents in each town in the land to watch neighbors to see that they weren't bootlegging. The agents would have to be paid out of the 2 percent tax, leaving even less for the pensioner.

Then there's the cost of living. Economists figure the plan would make a \$600 automobile sell for \$1200 because of the many transactions involved in the manufacture of that pro-duct. With the cost of living already headed skyward, not many folks want their monthly bills increased even 50

A "Retire at Birth" plan has been advanced as a substitute for Dr. Townsend. Under it, each new born babe would get a \$20,000 promissory note. Until he was 20 and could claim the money, his parents would get 3 percent interest, or \$50 a month. Thus, a couple could marry at 20, have \$40,000 capital and get \$200 a month from the government in addimonth from the government in addi-tion by raising four children. Then nobody would have to work.—Industrial Press Service.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 30th., 1935-Philip B. Snader and Margaret J. Snader, ad-ministrators of Richard Smith Sna-der, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received orders

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Winter Wear.

Cold, damp, and snowy days Il for heavier clothes. Let us call for heavier clothes. Let us show you our line of Men's Work Trousers, Blanket-lined Jackets, Over Shoes, Arctics and Gum Boots, Sweaters and Underwear in union and two-piece suits. Also Women's and Children's Galoshes, Sweaters, Gloves and Underwear.

Flannellette Wear.

Defy these cold and snowy days by supplying your needs in the necessary flannellette wear. We have Ladies', Men's and Children's Pajamas, Men's Night Shirts, Ladies' and Children's Bloomers and Night Gowns and Children's Sleepers and Dresses.

Prizes and Talleys. When you' are looking for prizes and tallys for that "Card Party," be sure to look over our line of glassware, pyrex ware, dishes, novelties, electric accessories, bridge sets, towel sets, and

many other useful articles.

Ladies Knitted Bloomers.

These snug fitting Bloomers

come either in silk or cotton or a

part wool mixture and are ideal

for this season of the year. They

come in either white or flesh and

are priced at 25c and 35c. Also

vests to match at 25c.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS BAB-O & 1 CAN FREE - only			25c
3 CANS PHILLIPS SPAGHETTI			20c
3 LARGE CAN SAUERKRAUT			25c
3 CAKES LIFEBUOY SOAP			19c
1 BX. KELLOGGS BRAN & MEASURING CUP			20c
1 lb box Graham Crackers		3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn	
1 Box Cheese Ritz	20c		22c
1 Box Sky Flake Crackers	19c	2 Boxes Shredded Wheat	23c
1 Can Hershey's Syrup	10c	1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	19c
1 lb Del Monte Coffee	30c	1 Box Posts Bran	10c
1 lb Baker's Cocoa	20c	1 Large Box Lux	23c
1 large Box Supersuds	18c	1 Box Ginger Bread Mix	19c
		2 Jars French's Mustard	25c



RUPTURED!

NO SPRINGS OR METAL NO LEATHER OR ELASTIC WEBBING

Mr. W. A. WESTPHAL will be at our store with a full line of the Famous MILLER APPLIANCES and will advise on all cases FREE OF CHARGE.

We cordially invite every man, woman and child in this community who are now wearing or are in need of any appliance to come to our store and we will gladly

DEMONSTRATE

these Gool, Comfortable and Efficient little appliances to you without any obligations whatsoever.

busy in the Barge office, he went out into the park and picked up stray dimes. By his industry, he laid away a snug little fortune. His costume, summer and winter, consisted of lightweight trousers, a sleeveless blue denim shirt and a cap. But his patrons liked Nick-and those he served went

. . .

to his funeral.

Mrs. Geogre Bethune Adams, director of the Ellin Price Speyer Hospital for Animals, is eighty-seven years old, yet even the fiercest dog has no terrors for her. Recently when police of the East Fifty-first street stody a large female bulldog, Mrs. Adams was notified. It was one o'clock in the morning, yet she arose and went straight to the station. There she learned that the dog had been captured by putting a long pole under its collar, upsetting it and lashing its feet together. The dog was in a cell with cops on guard with revolvers in their hands.

\$24,000,000,000, the \$1.00 worth of wheat would be taxed 24.4 cents. That's taxing with a vengeance. The plan couldn't be administered for nothing. It would be

. . .

Despite protests, Mrs. Adams went inte the cell, spoke to the growling dog and within a few minutes had won its confidence to such an extent that it willingly rode with her in a taxicab to the hospital. And Mrs. Adams won't talk about the incident-it was really nothing, she declared. But I'll bet the faces of those policemen were red when she went away with the animal that had made them draw their guns.

C Bell Syndioate.-WNU Service.

Ingenious Youth Builds

Motor Coaster Wagon Ashtabula, Ohio .- At the cost of \$3.50 in cash, three rabbits and a radio battery eliminator traded shrewdly, Ronald Rylance obtained an old washing machine motor and built an automobile.

Ronald lengthened the wheel-base of his coaster wagon to 5 feet, mounted the one-cylinder motor in a soap box behind the driver's seat and attached a belt to the axle.

The automobile, christened the "Flaming Arrow," is said to have a top speed of 20 miles an hour. It is the envy of the neighborhood.

Playful Goats Get Goat of Everybody

Tacoma, Wash .--- Eight goats got everybody's goat and the owner of the goats got Judge Frank A. Magill's goat.

The real goats got in an acrobatic mood and climbed all over the automobiles of the city employees parked mear a city dump.

In police court, the owner of the athletic goats, Joe Ross, was ordered to remove them from the city limits in accordance with a city law which prohibits keeping more than two goats.

Estate and Inheritance Taxes

Estate and inheritance taxes are among the most ancient means of raising revenue for government. A death duty was collected more than 2,500 years ago in Egypt. Augustus introduced the tax in Rome for the support of his army more than 1,900 years ago. Some kind of estate or inheritance tax is collected in virtually every civilized country. An estate tax was imposed by our federal government as early as 1796. It was repealed five years later, to be reimposed during the Civil war and again to help pay for the Spanish war in 1898. Pennsylvania imposed a death duty in 1826 and this experiment has been followed by the great majority of the states.

Rays From Fireflies

The rays emitted by the common fireflies are remarkable in being almost entirely light rays. The light of the firefly may be rated at 100 per cent; this light, therefore, is perfect, and as yet unapproached by artificial means, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. One view is that the light is a warning signal to necturnal birds, bats or other insectivorous animals. This is supported by the fact that the lampyrids are refused by birds in general. In some species the eggs are also luminous.

Police in Ancient Sparta

The crypteia were the secret police in ancient Sparta, founded, according to Aristotle, by Lycurgus. They were under the supervision of the ephors, who, on entering office, annually proclaimed war against the helots, and thus absolved from the guilt of mur der any Spartan who should slay a helot

Detection

"Whom do you regard as the greatest detective?" "Sherlock Holmes," answered Miss Cayenne.

"He was an imaginary detective." "So is many a lad who wears a badge and draws a salary."

Trapped

"Do you believe in the hereafter?" "Surely." "Do you remember that \$10 I loaned you?" "Why, yes, I believe I do."

"Well, that's what I'm here after."

Suspicious

Daddy-Well, Willie, did you know that my birthday was tomorrow? Willie-No, but I suspected it. I saw ma going into the 5 and 10-cent store for a present for somebody.



"Why did you accept him the third time he proposed?" "Because he said it would be the last time."

Brushing the Dog

Little brother was told to brush his dog that was shedding. A short time later he returned and said:

"Well, I gave him a good brushing." "Fine," replied mother. "What did you brush him with?" "Oh, I used my tooth brush," he an-

swered.-Indianapolis News.

Getting Imposed On "How's the crime wave in Crimson

Gulch?" "We're kind o' humiliated," answered Cactus Joe. "We used to think we had bad men, but now any stray tenderfoot can hold up the town by pretending to he public enemy numb

to transfer automobiles Austin Calp received order to withdraw money

H. G. E. Stoffle, administrator of George S. Stoffle, deceased, received

order to compromise claim. Vernon A. Garrett, administrator of John E. Garrett, deceased, settled

his first and final account. W. Frank Thomas, guardian of Elizabeth C. Thomas, infant, received order to invest funds.

Tuesday, December 31st., 1935.-Edward S. Brown, executor of David L. Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account. John Wood, administrator of Rose K. Wentz, deceased, settled his first

and final account. Elizabeth Crouse, administratrix of

A. Frank Crouse, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer automobile and securities.

J. Russell Stonesifer, administrator of Clara I. Stonesifer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Origin of Mystic Shrine Dates Back to 644 A. D.

More than twelve hundred years ago a small band of harried Arabs, impatient with the slow processes of Eastern justice, determined to take the law into their own hands, says a writer in the Washington Star.

They gathered together at Mecca, in Arabia, in the twenty-fifth year of the Hegira (644 A. D.), under the leadership of the Mohammedan, Khalif Alce, a son-in-law of the prophet himself. Their object was clear-to dispense justice and execute criminals who escaped the penalties of the corrupt courts of the time, after such persons had been validly accused.

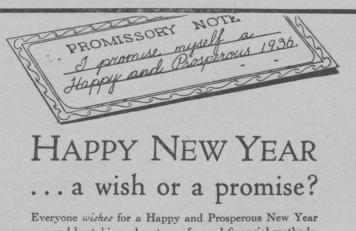
They bound themselves to work speedily, to work quietly, in order that security and secrecy might be maintained. They pledged themselves to three aims-punish the guilty, protect the weak and promote religious tolera-

Thus began the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an international confraternity which today numbers millions of men in every corner of the world.

Many times the work of the organization was halted by revolutions in the Oriental nations, where it first flourished.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

R. S. McKINNEY, Druggist.



... and by taking advantage of sound financial methods, much of this wish can be made to come true.

This bank can be of active assistance to you during 1936. First, a checking account here will give you the data you need in keeping a record of your expenditures and in shaping them to your income. We shall be glad to help you draw up your budget. If you find that a loan would be of constructive use to you, in business or personal matters, discuss it with us and we shall be glad to make it if we can. Credit information which we can give you may save you from business losses.

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In these and other ways, make use of our facilities. They are here for your benefit and may make 1936 a more prosperous year for you.

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