THEN WORK, THEN WORK, IS A GOOD MOTTO AT ANY TIME. THE CHAR CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 15, 1936.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

VOL. 42 NO. 46

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. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Department for money-making events. Toticely, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Dr. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at Hotel Carroll.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of Steelton, Pa., spent the week-end with her home folks here.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and family, in Baltimore.

Mother's Day attracted many visitors to town, on Sunday, and all of the churches had good attendance.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyler, near Ladiesburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son David, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, on Sunday.

The Mite Society of Trinity Luth-eran Church will hold their annual dinner in the Firemen's Building, on Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30th.

D. W. Garner is making an apartment for rent over Harris Brothers Store, which when completed will contain four or five large rooms, and two small ones.

A number from town attended the Gettysburg Vesper services on Sun-day evening in Weidensall Y. M. C. A. auditorium, at which time Robert C. Benner was the speaker.

D. J. Hesson and O. E. Dodrer attended a meeting of the Western Maryland Bankers Association which as held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Next Tuesday at 2:30, the "Taney-town tune ticklers" will again be heard over WFMD; and on Wednes-day at 9:00 A. M., Rev. S. R. Kresge, former pastor Baust Reformed church

Erma Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, of Mayberry, was admitted to the Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday. She had an attack of Meningitis but is now rap-idly recovoring idly recovering.

Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md., and Mr. James Fan-shier, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Oharles O. Hesson.

The Young People's Choir had charge of the evening service in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday evening, at which time a Mother's Day program was well rendered. The choir is under the direction of Mrs.

THE BIG SALE OF LOTS Plenty of Locations now for more Dwellings Needed.

The big sale of lots in the northern extension commenced at 11 o'clock last Saturday morning. The attend-ance was ample, but far short of the 2000 or more talked of. The sale was conducted on the basis of 20 ft to 25 ft. front to a lot, requiring the purchase of two lots or more, in order to get a lot large enough for building. The four lots, or 80 feet front, between the section reserved by Mr. Reaver and the A. F. Feeser property at the present and of York St, sold at

\$780.00. The sale then continued with lots Nos. 3 and 4 at the other end of the Reaver reservation, and then on to the end of the tract-the A. W. Feeser & Co. line.

These lots, or pairs of lots, sold perhaps at an average of from \$125.00 to \$150.00 for a single 20 or 25 foot lot, apparently a very fair price. But the lots on the newly laid out streets, as was expected, dropped consider-ably below the front lots, selling at various prices, down to only a few dollars a lot at the rear.

We are unable to give at present, the total amount of the sale. We also un-derstand that arrangements have been made for Rev. L. B. Hafer to prepare the deeds and that a date in the near future will be selected for settlement. D. W. Garner, real estate broker, has the plan of the lots for examination,

if necessary. We are omitting the names of the purchasers of lots as we do not have the complete list. Most of the pur-chasers were from nearby, but in several cases those from a distance bought lots in blocks.

-11-PARENT TEACHERS MEETING.

The P. T. A. of the Taneytown schools held its final meeting in the school auditorium on May 7, at 8:00 P. M.

A balance of \$32.17 in the treasury was reported.

An account of the expenditures included many such worth-while activities as follows: Medical care, play-ground equipment, contributions to Red Cross and Child Welfare, etc.

The following officers were elected for the coming school year: President, Mrs. John Teeter; Vice-President, Mr. Carl Haines; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Kephart, and Treasurer, Mr. Andrew Alexander.

An executive committee composed of Clarence Ohler, Mrs. Norval Davis, Mrs. Francis Elliot, Mrs. Francis Shaum, Mrs. Walter Wilt, Mr. Ralph Hess, Mr. William Lawyer, Mr Har-old Mehring and Mr. Lloyd Wilhide was appointed.

A rising vote of thanks was extend-ed to the officers and members of the Executive Committee for their splen-did leadership during the school year of 1935-1936.

The P. T. A. served lunch.

A fine spirit of co-operation was evidenced at the lunch sale conducted at the auction of building lots on Sat-

PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE TOO COSTLY

Cost in Frederick County was \$1.02 for every Vote Cast.

Holding primary elections, is costly-perhaps too costly, as compared with their real value-according to facts growing out of the recent prim-ary election held in Frederick county, that likely furnishes an experi-ence the equivalent to that of Carroll and other counties.

The Record has always opposed the Primary plan, as an unnecessary cost to tax-payers. The former conven-tion system had some objectionable features; but what other plan con-nected with politics does not have them?

The old plan of choosing district delegates to a County Convention, where candidates were nominated, was almost without any expens whatever, except for a convention hall And who can demonstrate that the candidates then nominated, were not equal in ability to those nominated

under the primary plan. The Fréderick County primary cost \$1.02 for every vote cast—\$9154.88, and there were 9004 votes counted.

The Frederick Post says; "Additional re-registration costs will be added in October, but these will not include one big item-new books-which cost \$957.50 for the county's 59 precincts. Other expenses were for registrars' salaries, rents

and advertising. Election costs included paying six officials in each precinct for straight time and overtime, printing of 20,000 ballots as required by law, advertis-ing, transportation of ballot boxes,

and rent for voting places. Also included in the election figure were the salaries of election supervistors and the clerk and attorney to the board."

AS TO MOTOR VEHICLE LAW VIOLATIONS.

It is a poor week's return that does

not bring to our office several articles warning auto drivers against acci-dents, and telling them how to drive. We think we have done our full duty in this line, in publishing many of them, but it looks to us like pouring water on a duck's back.

Perhaps those who furnish evidence of accidents do not read the papers? But it is equally likely that they don't care, and will keep on enjoying them-

selves, and drive as they please. The best plan for preventing acci-dents, we think, would be to have a larger police force, make more arrests, and fix heavier penalties. This would we greatly more understood than mere advisory pleas.

Here in Taneytown, every day, there are dozens of autos and trucks that speed through the town regardless of speed limits, and they get away with

it without being molested. The Record office sells blank forms urday. Many liberal donations were received. The total amount of the net the state—State Warrants, Motor Ve-

HAIL IN WASHINGTON COUNTY Did Considerable Damage on Wednesday Afternoon.

The drop in temperature on Wednesday afternoon was partly due to heavy hail in several sections, espec-ially in Washington county, where hail caused considerable damage to growing wheat, and later the evening rain helped to break a drought that has lasted for over a month.

At Clear Spring, Washington county hail stones as large as wal-nuts smashed windows; and hail was also reported in the viinity of Baltimore. The temperature fell about 40 degrees during the night.

Farms and gardens have suffered considerably from drought, that for several years has been appearing pretty regularly in the spring pretty regularly in the spring throughout central Maryland; and this year the solidness of the ground has added to cultivation difficulties.

ACTIVITY BY COUNTY C. E. SOCIETIES.

Members of the Executive Commit-tee of State and County C. E. Unions and other workers, met in Westminster, last Sunday evening, and from there went out in pairs on a campaign of visitation to the various Societies in the county.

The object of this activity was to arouse interest in the coming state convention, and urge a very large at-tendance June 26th. to 28th., at Western Maryland College.

-22 A CLIMBING CUT WORM IN

FRUIT TREES.

A climbing cut-worm has been discovered in orchards in Frederick and Washington Counties, that is feared will do a great deal of damage to fruit trees. The worm is said to resemble the common cut-worm, but is lighter in color. The worm has been known

in Michigan for some years. The worms work at night, climbing up the trees from the base and be fore morning return back into the ground. The chief plan of defense, so far is to tie raw cotton in belts around the trees, to prevent the climbing, and placing a poisonous so-lution around the base of each tree.

The worms are destructive mainly to peach and other small fruit trees, and to berries of all kinds. The poison sprays commonly used are not strong enough to kill the worms.

William C. Main, manager of sev-eral orchards in Frederick and Washington Counties, has 20 men at work on 9000 trees well set with fruit, and is making a fight to control the pests while in their early stages.

STATE SURVEY COMMISSION ABOLISHED.

Governor Nice has signed the bill abolishing the State Survey Commis-sion, and the unexpended balance appropriated for the use of the Commission will be turned over to the Executive Mansion completion fund. But, although the Commission has

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

List of Appointments, and various Activities.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, May 5, 1936, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present. Mr. Roy Poole was commis-

present. Mr. Roy Poole was commis-sioned to succeed Harry R. DeVries, whose term expired May 1, 1936. The reorganization of the Board was effected, Harry R. Zepp acting as temporary chairman. Dr. Thomas H. Legg was unanimously elected Presi-dent of the Board and Dr. G. Lewis dent of the Board and Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Vice-President.

The minutes of the last regular

meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid. The bill of John S. Teeter, amounting to \$126.00, for ex-cavating at Mt. Airy, was approved, subject to the approval of Mr. Starr. On the recommendation of the Sup-

erintenedent, the following staff ap-pointments were made: Elementary pointments were made: Elementary supervisors, Ruth DeVore and Charles Reck; Music Supervisor, Phillip Roy-er; Attend. Off. and Supervisor of play, Maye Grimes; Supervisor of Colored Schools, Mae Prince; Clerk, Ruby Spencer; Secretary to Sup., Elise Hobbs; Attorney, Charles Clem-son; Service Man, Roland Haifley; In-surance Supervisor. Truman Cash.

surance Supervisor, Truman Cash. Howell Rogers reported on stokers for the Westminster building. He recommended one large boiler and one stoker in preference to two of each. The Board left the decision as to committee.

Supt. Hyson presented a petition from the Mechanicsville community requesting that the Mechanicsville High School not be consolidated with

the Westminster School. The Board granted the request of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hooper, New Wind-sor school, for leave of absence for

the remainder of the school year. Supt. Hyson asked the Board's permission to put in some concrete walks at the Mt. Airy School, the material for which will amount to \$85.00 (this request being contingent upon getting labor through the WPA.) The Board granted permission, sub-ject to the stipulation that there are sufficient funds to take care of it.

The Board granted the sum of \$140 to the Mt. Airy school-\$50 on their piano and \$90 to take care of the balance due on their stage curtain.

The Board granted the request of the Manchester baseball club to use the school grounds during the summer season, under the same form of

contract as that used last year. The request of the Adult Bible Class to use the Elmer Wolfe building on May 12 for an entertainment was granted, as was also the request of the Sykesville Volunteer Fire Com-pany to use the school grounds for granted to C. Harry Weer.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT THE NEW, AS WELL AS TAKE CARE OF THE OLD.

COUNTY WELFARE Report on Progress of the Work in

the County.

The monthly meeting of the Wel-fare Board was held in the local office at 1:30 P. M., Friday, May 8, 1936. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh.

Prof. Brumbaugh reported upon the progress made by his committee in determining the advisability of estab-lishing a medical cottage in Carroll county. The plan as a whole will be

studied further. Parts of the program suggested by the Federal Security Act were reviewed. Of the ten different types of security included in the bill, all but one, Old Age Annuities, requires supplementary state action.

The committee on gardening and canning reported that assistance will be given through the county and State Home Demonstration Agents in giving instructions in canning. Two or three canning work rooms will like-ly be established, at which points persons may bring foods to be canned. A family of five should can for the year vegetables and fruits to the value of \$100.00.

A report on Old Age assistance grants showed that on March 1, five counties had granted more pensions than Carroll. Seventeen had granted fewer than Carroll. In comparing average grants per month, 14 give more than Carroll; 8 counties give less. The average of total counties per month is \$14.53. The average of Baltimore Department Public Welfare is \$20.73. Carroll's average, at this time is \$13.00. The average was low-ered to \$13.00 due to the granting of a larger number of persons in January and February to persons living in whether a stoker would be purchased family groups, which grants are low-or not to the Westminster building er than others because major needs are cothing and incidentals only. E. K. BROWN,

Worker-in-Charge.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, May 11th, 1936—The last will and testament of Rease Shipley, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Bertha F. Freter and John R. Shipley, who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Charles F. Dutterer and Stewart N. Dutterer, executors of Austin D. Dutterer, deceased, received order to

sell real estate. David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devilbiss, executors of Annie M. Sharetts, deceased, received order to

sell personal property. Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, reported sale of per-sonal property, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued

an order ni. si. Raymond Schaeffer, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the

vina rringer

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C, were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, over the week-end. Mrs. Birnie, who has been ill, is improving and able to be up and around in the house.

A new experience, this week, rather well dressed stranger asked for the job of washing the front windows of our office-and they needed it. But, not caring to have a stranger messing around, inside and out, we said "no," and offered the man a dime, which he refused, saying he was "no beggar." But, he had a 15c item for sale—and, he made a sale.

Six fire calls were answered by the local company during the past month, and fortunately no great damage re-sulted from any of them. The Co, has accepted invitations to participate in parades at Manchester and Union Bridge. All members interested in attending these events are requested to watch for the date and hour for leaving the engine house, which will be posted in front of the building.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. George Rodgers and mother, Mrs. Jennie Clingan, were: Mrs. James Fogle, Taneytown; Mrs. Maggie Fridinger, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. James Clingan and children, Christine, Mar-ian, James and Frances, McSherrys-town; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiles and children, Ruth, Dorothy and Ulysees, Frederick; Mrs. Eugene T. Shoop and daughter, Lily and grandson, Eugene Thomas, Baltimore; Albert Frock, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frock and children, Esther and Russell, Jr., York; Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Baltimore; Lester Wiles, of Frederick; Russell Rodgers, Taney-town; Frances Keefer, McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser entertained at a birthday luncheon Sunday evening, May 10th., in honor of Mrs. Hyser's father, David A. Staley, it being his 85th. birthday anniversary. The table was filled with delicious food, including two large birthday cakes, adorned with 85 candles. Mr. Staley was the recipient of a number of very useful gifts, including money. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Eckard, near town; Mr and Mrs. Norville Eckard, Hanover; Mr. Mehrl Eckard and Miss Catherine Stambaugh, near Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, all of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

receipts was approximately \$30.00, exclusive of the amount received for soft drinks.

MISS MOURER ON WAY HOME FROM "AROUND THE WORLD."

Mrs. Robert W. Clingan recently received interesting letters from Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, who left New York, January 7, on the steamer "Franconia" on a Cook tour around the world. The letters received were from Manila, Borneo, Japan and China. She is now on the way home, and expects to reach New York about June 1st.

The "Franconia" met one experience not on the program—a collision with a Japanese vessel, after leaving Hong Kong, during a two days heavy fog. Nobody was hurt, and there was hardly any delay. In case Miss Carrie is keeping a

diary record of the cruise, The Record will be glad to publish it in instalments, as was done for her former trip to Northern Africa and Southern Europe.

-THE ANNUAL TRACK MEET.

The annual field and track meet of the school children of Carroll County, will be held at the Taneytown Fair ground, this Saturday. The event, as usual, will be held under the supervision of the Carroll County Board of Education, and will be directed by the playground athletic league. ++

ROAD BIDS OPENED.

The Maryland State Roads Commis-sion received bids on May 12 for Con-tract Cl-170-1-52; along the Union Bridge-McKinstry's Mill road, for a distance of 02 wile (Stabilized with the state) distance of .98 mile. (Stabilized earth surface course.) The list of bids submitted was as follows: M. J. Grove

Lime Company, Lime Kiln, Md., \$11,569; Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc, Westminster, \$11,952; John S. Teeter & Sons, Inc., Taneytown, \$12,-343; T. Edgie Russell Co., Frederick, \$12,587; Frank J. Byron, Baltimore, \$14,863.

-27-WESTMINSTER AAA WILL HOLD SAFETY MEETING.

The Westminster Branch of AAA and Automobile Club of Maryland will hold a meeting of the School Boy Safety Patrols of Carroll County in the Fireman's building, Westminster, on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 P. M.

An interesting program is being planned. Films will be shown through courtesy of Motor Vehicles Commis-sioners office. The public is invited.

hicle Law Violations, and Commit-ments, but very few of these forms are sold in Carroll County, by comparison with other counties. We are not "drumming" for more

business, but stating the bare facts as they are. Whether there are more motor vehicle accidents in Carroll than in other counties, we do not know, but from daily observation on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, we know that many more invitations for accidents are presented, than should be.

RFC LOANS TO CARROLL AND AND THE STATE.

Since its establishment to February 29, the RFC has authorized loans of \$835,000.00 in Carroll County. Of this amount \$600,500.00 was actually disbursed.

In the same period the RFC dis-bursed in Maryland \$124,009,336.47 of the \$139,341,376.93 of loans authorized for the State, according to Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director of the National Emergency Council. In an-nouncing a county breakdown of loans made in Maryland, he points out that no loans were authorized in Calvert County.

The \$124,009,336.47 county break-down does not include loans made to Federal Land Banks, to Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, to Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations, to the Commodity Credit Corporation, to the Secretary of Agriculture to acquire cotton, to railroads, and for financing exports of agricultural sur-pluses. The amount made available to Maryland for relief and work-re-

lief is not included. The total amount authorized for the entire country is \$7,652,038,202.30 of which \$5,916,482,390.77 was actually disbursed.

REPUBLICAN APPOINTED MEM-BER OF SCHOOL BOARD.

It is not a matter of very much political importance, but that W. Roy Poole, Republican, near Sykesville, on Monday of last week, displeased Harry R. Devries, Democrat, on the County School Board, gives the Board two Republican members, for the first time in many years. As the term of another Democratic member expires 1937, the outlook seem to be that another Republican will be appointed, making the Board stand three Democrats and three Republicans.

sumably due to the more common ailment of ear strain.

been abolished, to take effect June 1, it is proceeding with its investigation of the administration of the State Roads Commission during the Ritchie administration, and of the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicle E.

Austin Baughman. Just what this investigation is expected to show, has not been made very clear. Mr. Baughman has been asked to appear before the Survey Commission, but has so far failed to

do so.

-11-SOME PRIMARY RESULTS.

In the Ohio Republican primary election, on Tuesday, Robert A. Taft, son of the late president Taft, easily won the seven delegates at large ov er Senator Borah. Taft securing 47 delegates to 5 for Borah. But Ohio delegates, under the law, may vote for whom they please. President Roosevelt ran far ahead of Breckinridge, or about 15 to 1.

In West Virginia, Landon dele-gates won in five of the Congression-al districts, and likely carried the sixth. President Roosevelt practically had no opposition, scattering votes having been cast for Countre-marsh, of New Hampshire.

++ BLUE RIDGE STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY.

Members of the graduating class of Blue Ridge College are rehearsing daily for the three-act comedy, daily for the three-act comedy, "Everyday," which they are to present Saturday night, May 23, follow-ing the Alumni banquet. The play was written by Miss Rachel Crothers, one of the best known of modern American playwrights. The story of "Everyday," deals with

the problems and conditions that confront the modern young woman in every day life. If she has ideals and a conscience, she is bound to have a serious conflict with certain conditions to be met with in everyday life. Miss Crothers in her play shows how a young girl of high courage and ideals meets the power of money and refuses to be swayed by it. The members of the cast and their

roles are: Judge Nolan, John Young; Fannie Nolan, Evelyn Wagoner; Phyllis Nolan, Anne Carter; Mrs. Raymond, Willard Conrad; May Raymond, Jane Hilton; T. D. Raymond, Mehrle Pickett; John McFarlan, Marshall Morningstar.

-11-

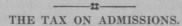
Be charitable! It's refining influence We learn that 24 per cent of Amer-ican divorces are due to eye strain, with the remaining 76 per cent. pre-good does a steady program of driv-in the communication on character, is immeasurable, and without comparison. After all, What good does a steady program of driv-in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected of the defeat will be reflected in the communication of the defeat will be reflected of the d nickel, amount to, in the long run?

Superintendent Hyson reported that bids on the electric light fixtures for the New Windsor building would be opened at 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, May 12. The New Windsor building committee was requested to be present at this time.

The Board requested Supt. Hyson to write to Harry R. DeVries and ex-press to him their appreciation for his long years of valuable service on the Board of Education of Carroll County, and incorporate the letter in

the minutes.

The Board adjorned at 12:30 P. M. The following sealed bids on the lighting fixtures for the New Windsor building were publicly opened in the office of the Board, at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, May 12, 1936: David J. Baile Westminster, \$1431.77; C. Edgar Myers, Uniontown, \$1337.90; J. H. Allender Sons Co., Hampstead, \$1256.00; Whiteley Electric Co., Bal-timore, \$1047.00; Chester W. Snyder & Association, Inc., Baltimore, \$959. The contract will be awarded to the low bidder, subject to the approval of the PWA.



We state again, tha on orders from the State Comptroller, our office is required to furnish the Comptroller's office with a report of all admission tickets printed, the number printed,

and a sample of each ticket. We do not know what entertainments, if any, are exempt from the tax. We do not, in fact, have a copy of the law, and can not, at present We do not, in fact, have a copy give information as to the amount of the tax. This information we have applied for.

-11-FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN HOUSE.

The Frazer-Lemke bill carrying \$3,000,000,000 for refinancing farm mortgages with a new issue of currency, was defeated in the House, on Wednesday, by a vote of 173 to 105. Both parties split on the vote. Democrats for the bill were 105, and 173 against. Republicans for the bill were 27. and 62 against. Progressives and Farmer-Laborites cast 10 votes for the bill

Gambrill and Goldsborough, Maryland, voted for the bill, and Cole, Kennedy, Lewis and Palmisemo voted against.

This is the bill strongly urged for passage by Father Coughlen, in his radio talks. The bill had been on hand ing hard bargains, and pinching every nickel, amount to, in the long run? as the bill was opposed by leaders in the Roosevelt administration.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Norman N Wentz, infant, settled its first and

final account. Anc. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nellie E. Langley, deceased, were granted to Mamie Northedge, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Tuesday, May 12th, 1936—Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Isaiah Brown, deceased, were granted to Otis A. Harding.

MAY COURT CONVENES.

The May term of Court opened on Monday morning, with Chief Judge Parke on the bench. Claude T. Kimmey is foreman of the grand jury. The docket was called showing 18 original cases, 100 trial cases, and numerous criminal appeals.

The petit jury was discharged until next Monday.

Random Thoughts

IS IT ALL RIGHT?

Just what do we mean by this? If we are not reasonably sure, we should not go. Sometimes in unimportant mat-

ters we "Take a chance," and perhaps we either gain, or suffer no great loss nor disappointment. We can hardly get along through life without taking such chances, for our experiences largely come

this way. We are naturally inclined toward being venturesome. We are not outright gamblers, but just the same we have a measure of the gambling spirit, that stands for personal gain.

And so, we are more or less susceptible to the wiles and arguments of interested promoters, who make a business of it, not the least help toward which is their knowledge of this frailty in human nature. The question, "Is it right"—meaning is it honest or true—is quite well worth keeping eternally before us.

Presumably, our laws are based on justice and right. But, ma-jorities of votes largely make our laws, and majorities are concerned more about winning than about right. Laws frequently give to certain classes more benefit than to other classes, and thereby the scales of justice become out of balance. Laws by legal majorities may represent force, more than right and justice.

Is it all right? If not sure, P. B. E. don't go!

THECARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on pplication, after the character of the bus-tess has been definitely stated together dith information as to space, position, and mosth of contract. The publisher reserv-s the privilege of declining all offers for

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., nd 7th. Pages must be in our Office by uesday morning each week; otherwise, sertion cannot be guaranteed until the oblowing 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 or nublic tonics on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936.

FARMING IN MARYLAND.

The farmers of Maryland, taken as a whole, are a very intelligent and worthy class of citizens, well organized and up-to-date in their methods, and mostly all of their interests are identical, being largely confined to the growing of like crops and in dairying, and poultry products.

They are not largely interested in growing tobacco, raising live-stock for market, nor in crops not adapted to the State, which means that cotton. sugar beets, citrous fruits and many other items that come under the head of "farming" in other sections, are out of this line.

They have the advantage of nearness to good city and local markets, of a competent State Agricultural department, and good local schools. They as yet do not have a comprehensive by-road system as an addition to a good system of state highways, but in a very general way farming in Maryland is free from many draw-backs that apply in other states.

But, here, as elsewhere, there are good and poor business men in the occupation; and here as elsewhere, there are those who are in financial difficulties that they would be in, whether farmers, or in some other occupation.

It is true, too, that there are a comparatively few, perhaps, who are oppressed with the idea that only farmers have "hard times" and that as a eral term of "business men."

suspicion, due to lack of inside real and among new dealers in both parthese "other classes" of activity. Some farmers succeed, some business men succeed; some farmers fail, some others fail. A true analysis of the situation in cratic platform. Our impression is farming communities is, that success | that Governor Landon will hardly go and failure, satisfaction and trouble, are pretty equally distributed. A greatly better and clearer understanding of exact facts, is needed. is likely to meet with plenty of trou-Men do not live in the same area with the sole object in view cf "doing" one another. There is no more real foun- will "take a walk," and in the extent dation for arraying on class against another, in farming sections, than that will be told next November. there is in arraying one religious denomination against another, or the professions against the trades, or one as Governor, and for his demands for

ROADS."

So read the heading to a double column advertisement in a recent issue of a Motorist publication. It was the statement of a large concern the avowed ideals or expressed ob-W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. .manufacturing concrete—a business- jectives of the New Deal as is the C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFEE like proposal. Maryland needs more average citizen. "Business men are roads, and the company has concrete for sale.

> The cost of such roads is a matter with which concrete manufacturers have but little concern. That good solid, well graded stone roads are good enough for farmer tax-payers, and a greatly mileage of them per mile of cost, is merely the misguided farmer side.

> Of course, many motorists want concrete roads, too; but the largest percentage of motorists are the lowest payers toward road building costs -except for the "gas tax" that they can not escape.

> There is not much doubt, that for through main roads.concrete may out class all other road-making material; but, the greatest mileage of roads is still the neglected dirt roads that reach the greatest number of farms in the State.

Between the tourist and get there quick motor travel on the one side, and the farmer and country resident classes on the other, there is conflict, with the former decidedly in the lead. so far as influence and accomplished results are concerned.

And, the situation is not a fair one. The world was not made especially for the speeder and the joy-rider. Country residents who work on farms and in villages, are not getting their share of roads; and, they do not care especially for concrete, nor do they mind a few bumps and curves-what they want, is to get better than mud roads.

Yes, they pay "gas tax" too-as much as anybody, for the use, they make of roads. And the more "gas tax" because they must 'plough through ruts and mud holes. And their "gas tax" and property tax too, goes into more highway building-of concrete. -27-

GOV. LANDON TO THE FRONT.

As it now becomes more apparent that, barring the unexpected, Govern- in dividends, and even this payment or Landon, of Kansas, will contest for the presidency against the President Roosevelt, naturally the Governor's attitude, past and present, on governmental affairs, will be at the front for a close scrutiny that will be carried on into what he may say between now and election day.

He is in a most difficult position, as he can not be all things to all people, and any definite attitudes that he may class they are not favored by legisla- take will meet with a certain amount tion equal to that of manufacturers- of criticism from the varying elements or the big class known under the gen- in the Republican party-elements that are fully as wide apart as those But, the most of this is ill-founded that exist in the Democratic party, ties. The newspapers have already commenced saying that the President Roosevelt is now writing the Demoso far as dictating his party's platform, but will let the writing act rest with the party convention, that ble in its performance.

"MARYLAND NEEDS CONCRETE business can be cultivated and the of those chemical elements that are crop will be jobs for over half of those who are still unemployed." Explaining the attitude of business tion.

men, Mr. Brown said that industrial leaders are just as much in favor of jectives of the New Deal as is the good jobs again; to see the farmers with restored purchasing power; with children in school and old people properly cared for; with everyone, inluding business men, with shorter hours, thus having more leisure to enjoy the more abundant life. But the only way we know how to actually make these ideals come true is by the pioneer forefathers turned the forests and prairies into farms-that experiment into a great industry- pleted. that Henry Ford changed a horse and

buggy into a horseless carriage."-Industrial Press Service. -11---

CORPORATIONS AND TAXES.

Whom do unsound corporation taxes chiefly hurt? Obviously those who are most dependent on the corporations for their income. It is a popular notion, of which politicians frequently take advantage, that these are the stockholders. But even the most causual examination shows that the greatest beneficiary is/labor. In 1934 the General Motors Corporation paid out nearly four times as much in wages and salaries as it did in dividends. Even in 1929 more than four times as much money went to labor for the United States Steel Corporation as to stockholders while in 1935 thirty-five times as much went to labor as to stockholders.

The distribution of income affected by these great corporations is probably typical. In the estimates published by the United States Department of Commerce for 1934, out of a total national income of \$50,000,000,-000 labor is credited with a total income of \$33,500,000,000. All of this did not come from corporations, but a great part of it did. As compared with this, only \$2,500,000,000 was paid out by the corporations in that year was in excess of their earnings.

The greatest losers by a tax on corporations that drastically penalizes them for reinvesting their own earnings in extensions of plant, and that threatens to leave them without adequate reserves to keep above water in times of depression, will be American workers .- New York Times.

________ A CRITICAL PRESS.

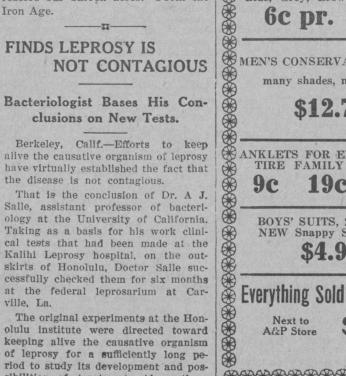
"I should rather see a free criticism of the administration than almost anything else in that line. The administration cannot succeed unless there is such a free criticism, and unless it is a type that may sometimes make

necessary to avoid depletion and to insure continual abundance of produc-

The improvident, on the contrary, gives no thought to the future, reaps the entire yield and plows back nothing. His thoughtless policy and practice are responsible for our abandonmore anxious than anyone else," he ed farms and for the millions' that said, "to see the unemployed with Uncle Sam must now spend to counteract the effects of soil depletion. There is food for thought in this for our legislators who are now considering the corporation surplus tax proposal. Industrial fields, like farm acres, must be kept fertile or they will become sterile and impoverished. They need a plowing back of a portion of the dollar crops that come same slow practical process that our from them. Research, modernization, replacement, development must continue, if our industrial soil is to be Thomas Edison turned a laboratory kept from becoming barren and de-

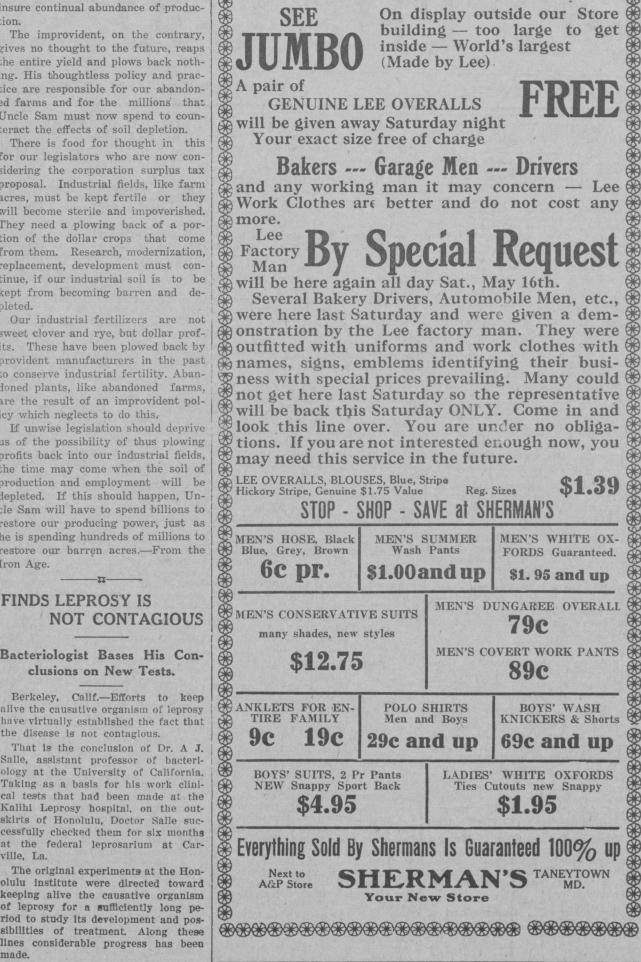
Our industrial fertilizers are not sweet clover and rye, but dollar profits. These have been plowed back by provident manufacturers in the past to conserve industrial fertility. Abandoned plants, like abandoned farms, are the result of an improvident policy which neglects to do this.

If unwise legislation should deprive us of the possibility of thus plowing profits back into our industrial fields, the time may come when the soil of production and employment will be depleted. If this should happen, Uncle Sam will have to spend billions to restore our producing power, just as he is spending hundreds of millions to restore our barren acres.-From the Iron Age.



lines considerable progress has been made. It was these experiments that Doctor Salle rechecked at Carville, La. Bacteria taken from eleven subjects not only produced the same results in each case, but identical results with those obtained at Honolulu.

The organisms removed from liv-ing subjects by Doctor Salle were



Joseph L. Mathias

est, trying to make a living, or doing class owns a monopoly of anythingwhether good, bad or mixed.

AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING.

vertising from the present outlook, will be carried on well into mid-sum- this big country mer, at least.

This must mean two things; first, that the country weekly is being recognized for its value in reaching country folks; and second, that of automobiles.

ing money on poor guessing.

bile concerns that spend vast sums States here. for expensive magazine advertising, are not catering to the wants of the way we can have more corn bread to if he is to prosper. He cannot expect many who do not subscribe for these | divide is to grow more corn." magazines, but do subscribe for the country weekly.

Both camps have many voters who of this is likely to depend the story Gov. Landon is called "a second

Coolidge" on account of his record class of workers against another class economy in government; as well as All are equally honest, or dishon- for possing a large degree of plain common-sense divorced from political the best they can considering the expediency. But, already his critics press of mayhem, murder and arson problems they must face. No one are saying that this will not be enough to determine his fitness for being president; but they wisely omit saying just what fit qualifications mean, in plain language.

And, well they may, for this is the one big question for which there is The increase in automobile adver- no one answer, and at the same time tising in The Carroll Record and other | fully satisfy the motley army of selfweekly papers, this year, has no doubt | ish interests that now dominate the been noticed by readers; and this ad- voting inclinations of many thousands of voters throughout all sections of

MILLINOS RE-EMPLOYED IN SPITE OF OBSTACLES.

Washington, (IPS)-Business has farmers and other country resi- already re-employed five and a half able to offer a substitute for what dents are able to finance the purchase million workers and in spite of the appears to be an outlandish scheme, obstacles which have been placed in These manufacturers and dealers its path will continue to employ more from exposing the weakness of that are paying full advertising rates, and as fast as orders and work are avail- scheme .-- Newsdom. can be depended on to know what able, Lewis H. Brown, President of they are doing, and certainly not wast- the Johns-Manville Corporation told the annual convention of the Cham-And this also means that automo- ber of Commerce of the United

"Business men know," he said, "that corn planted in suitable soil and why you see him plowing back the Wide awake agents and salesmen for the non-advertising autos, should be wise enough on their own account to counteract this discrimination—ov not complain when they miss sales. $\begin{array}{c} \text{the fully cultivated will produce a}\\ \text{crop whereas the same seed planted}\\ \text{in unsuitable soil and neglected will}\\ \text{never produce abundantly. In the}\\ \text{same way, the seed of prosperous}\\ \end{array}$

the administration pretty mad."

That is the reply of none other than Raymond Moley, unofficial spokesman of the Democratic party, to his colleagues who deplore the highly critical attitude which the press has assumed against the Administration during the past two years.

Speaking at Princeton, Moley went on to say that a free press fostered active and serious discussion of all legislation under consideration, and that the press was the only place where such a discussion could be obtained.

No one will deny that the press, at times, has exaggerated some of its charges against the Administration. Similarly, the Administration has not been a bit bashful about accusing the in an attempt to discredit it.

All of which is deplorable. Perhaps in the heat of passion we are too prone to weigh our accusations before hurling them at our opponents It is unfortunate that the happy relations which existed between the President and the press in 1932 are now only a memory. And we daresay that before November the tension will grow in intensity.

Yet it would be far better for the Administration and the press to be at odds than to have them walk hand in hand down the road to decadence. Constructive criticism, no doubt, is the ideal, but we are all too human and though at times we may be unwe ought not to sit back and refrain

SOIL DEPLETION AND SURPLUS DEPLETION.

The prudent farmer knows that he Mr. Brown warned that "the only must conserve the condition of his soil. to take continually from his fields without giving back to them. That is

placed in embryonic chicken tissue culture. These embryos were drawn from fertile eggs, prepared by mincing and converted into a culture in biological fluids.

The leprosy organisms were placed in this culture and have survived there, thus giving opportunity for definite identification and the possible development of a curative agent.

Efforts to inoculate leprosy germs in human beings and animals by the usual means for the most part have been unsuccessful. It is this fact that has established the conclusion that the disease probably is not contagious. While medication in leprosy has been

widely different and generally discouraging, it is believed that as a result of the present experiments in keeping the organism alive under laboratory conditions progress can now be made in the curative field.

Safety First!

An excited man called the insurance office. "I'd like to insure my car against theft. Can I do it over the phone?" "No," came the answer, "We'll have

to send a man over.' "Well, you'd better hurry up," the man replied, "because a thief is starting it now!"

Something Wrong

A very strict lady was called out of bed one morning at 5 a. m. The following dialogue ensued: Voice-Hello! Lady-Hello. Voice-How are you this morning? Lady—All right. Voice-Then I guess I must have the wrong number .--- Troy Times Record.

No Admission

A candidate addressing his constituency was surprised by a voice which, calling from the back of the hall, said: "Well, I don't care what you say, I wouldn't vote for you if you were the angel Gabriel." Came the reply: If I were the an-

gel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my constituency."

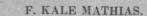
\$1.25 Stationery Offer Given under my hands, this 17th. day of April, 1936. 4-17-5t

Westminster, Md.



Two Carloads of Distinctive and Individual Monuments and Markers Just Received BUY WITH CONFIDENCE Make your selection from our complete display MONUMENTS AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY! 30 YEARS EXPERINCE IN BUILDING MEMORIAL WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Representatives: JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, JR.



1



Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your **satisfaction**



STERLING M. DUTTERER,

TRAIN POULTS TO ROOST IN TREES

Saves Moving About, Avoids Theft of Birds.

Turkey growers, who produce flocks of average size ranging in numbers from 100 to 200 poults, find it advantageous to train their poults to roost in trees, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If large trees suitable for roosting are available, two purposes are served by this practice-labor in moving roosts to new locations is avoided, and the danger of theft near marketing time is minimized.

It can be appreciated that if turkeys are roosting high in trees during the fall when they have grown to market size they are rendered almost inaccessible to thieves, the foremost menace to the flock at this season. A few of the heavier, clumsier toms will roost on low branches and even on the feed hoppers and can be easily stolen, but if most of the flock is roosting high up the danger of the entire flock being stolen is almost entirely eliminated. Furthermore, any turkey grower knows that the restless turkey will not peaceably submit to a stranger invading its roosting tree; if a thief climbs the tree a commotion will ensue-the flock will leave the tree with a loud flapping of wings, a striking of branches, and sounds of alarm, which noise is apt to arouse the owner.

Wind Puffs in Chickens

Are Caused by Injuries, Chickens often have wind puffs-due to an injury, apparently, air gathers under the skin which causes it to puff. up. Not much discomfort seems to be caused by it to the bird and if the "puff" is pricked with a needle or pin so the air can escape that is about all it amounts to. Once the writer noted a young chicken with a huge wind puff and upon examination found a sizeable needle protruding from its side, about half of which was still inside the bird as if it had worked through its entire body and this, to all appearances caused the wind puff. The needle was pulled out, which at the same time opened the puff, and the bird was none the worse for the experience.

Although wind puffs are caused by some slight injury, there are cases where this does not seem to be true; for wind puffs occur quite frequently among poults and the writer has seen them puffed up almost like a toy balloon, which causes them discomfort in that their locomotion is interfered with and they are hampered by it at the feed hoppers and water fountains, although it does not seem to cause them pain. When poults are afflicted with wind puff their skin should be pricked in several places so that the air can escape and one treatment will not suffice to entirely eliminate the trouble; attention for



STEEL MAKERS say-"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you-"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this-"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay \$1645 for it in any other car but Ford. Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature-"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and low-profit policy.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model of the new Ford V-8 car-from any Ford dealer-anywhere in the United States. Ask about the new UCC 1/2% per month Finance Plans.

FORD $V \cdot 8$

BE OUR GUESTS ... Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details



von itself. Boulder lake's peaceful wa- | su ters are rising. Between narrow reaches in the gorges, the lake bulges dumb-bell fashion across broad expanses of flat desert. Spring floods numbered 365,000." in May or June will lift it higher. It is already deeper than Lake Erie.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Unsavory was the old city penitentiary now being demolished by WPA workers on Welfare island. Built almost a century ago, with cells only three feet wide and the only light that from a small hole in the door of each through the years it gathered grime and germs. It held only petty offenders but the walls are of limestone four and five feet thick and the stone partitions between cells are two feet thick while the bars and grill works are set firmly. So the workmen are having a tough time in demolishing it. They are razing the south wing now. That south wing figured large ly in the news several years ago. Prisoners with political connection ruled the penitentiary. Austin H. Mc Cormack, appointed commissioner o corrections under the Fusion administration, staged a "raid" and the city thus "recaptured" its own prison. The south wing was the dwelling place of the prison aristocracy. The cells had silk curtains. There were pieces of fine furniture and curtained wardrobes contained outfits of evening clothes.

Black as is the old prison, its his-tory is still blacker. Within its walls have been unspeakable cruelties and many crimes of violence. There have been rebellions in which blood was shed. How many lives were wrecked completely because of it is beyond com-Hardened, professional putation. criminals, caught in some minor of fense, were sent there. So were desperate men to whom law or human life meant nothing. Drug addicts and degenerates formed part of the motley, ugly company of felons. With them were young boys convicted of their first offenses-and ripe for further in-struction in crime. The prison became obsolete as a penal institution 30 years ago. Engineers condemned the interior as unfit for human beings 15 years ago. . . .

The island on which the prison stands is in East river. The Indians called it Minnahonock, or Long Island Capt. John Manning acquired it in 1664 and the name became Manning's island. His stepdaughter married Wil liam Blackwell and lived on the is land and in time, it became Black well's island. The Blackwell mansion still stands, being used as quarters for doctors connected with the hospital or the island. When the city bought the island for \$25,000 in 1828, one of the provisions was that the Blackwel mansion, built in 1709 or 1798-there is conflict as to the date-be allowed to stand. To take away some of the blackness of the prison on the island the name was changed to Welfare i 1921.

Prisoners formerly confined in the Welfare island prison have been sen to the new penitentiary on Rikers is land. Rikers island for years was city dump. In fact, the island was practically built from city refuse. Oc casionally, it catches fire and the smoke is no perfume. Also Rikers island is the home of the biggest rats known to mankind-rats that chase bull dogs into East river. But the new penitentiary is far superior to the old. That recent survey which shows that the well-known "Boston accent" seems to be on the road to extinction brings to mind the fact that "Brooklynese" is heard less frequently in New York than it was when I first arrived. In those days it seemed as if most of New York believed that "world" was spelled "woild," and that "oil" was "erl." One night at graduation exercises of one of the uptown public schools. I heard a Supreme court justice say "foist" and a little later, he used the word "moider." That one of the members of that graduating class should remark to another, "Don't do that, Hoiby, you make me noivus," seemed perfectly proper after such an example. "Avenue" also had a peculiar pronunciation, which I can't reproduce and in many instances, "voice" was "verse." Christopher Morley's rhyme about "Anne stirred an erster stew" was an excellent example.

	KMEDFORD PRICES
	STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily
-	9 Cans Baking Powder for 25c
	Salmon 9½c can Bicycles \$16.98
	3 lb Animal Crackers for 25c 3 lbs Fig Bars for 25c
	Cork Board 50c sheet Cork Board Paint 98c gal
-	Ground Beef 12½c lb
	2 Jars Coffee for 25c 7 doz Jar Rubbers for 25c
1	4 Cans Lye for 25c 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c
1	100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c 6x9 Rugs \$1.69
j	6x9 Rugs \$1.69 7½x9 Rugs \$2.39 9x10½ Rugs \$2.98
	9x12 Rugs \$2.98 5-gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25
	5-gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 Lawn Mowers \$3.98
	Landsides 79c
	Mould Boards \$2.39 Plow Handles \$2.69
	Tractor Shares 49c Chuck Roast 14c lb
	Ribbed Roast 12C ib Round Steak 17c lb
	Porterhouse Steak 17c lb Sirloin Steak 17c lb
	Shredded Cocoanut 11c lb.
	No. 10 Can Syrup 39c
	10-lb. bag Sugar 45c
	100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.49
	4 lbs Raisins for 25c 5-gal Can Roof Paint for 89c
2	28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing 1 ¹ / ₄ -in Corrugated \$3.40 sq. 2-V Galv. Roofing \$3.40 sq.
	3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.65 sq. 5-V Galv. Roofing \$3.90 sq.
•	29-Ga. Galv Roofing \$3.60 roll 29-Ga Copper Bearing Roof-
1.	ing \$3.75 sq Alarm Clocks 59c
1	10-lb Bag Hominy25c10-lb bag Corn Meal25c
1	7 Large Kow Kare 79c 7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c
	12-lb Bag Flour33c24-lb Bag Flour65c48-lb Bag Flour\$1.29
3	2-lb Box Cocoa for 11c
	3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c Brooms 15c each 2-lb Box Crackers 17c
r	1-lb. box Crackers, 9c
e	4 Big Bars Chocolate for 25c
e 1	Men's Shirts 33c 100-lb bag Cracked Corn \$1.45
e	Corn Feed Meal \$1.55 bag Oats Chips 55c 100 lb bag Molasses Feed 69c bag
e	Cottonseed Meal \$1.50 bag
l, n	Hog Tankage \$1.75 bag
	I Linseed Meal \$1.85 have
e t	Alfalfa Meal \$1.45 bag Brewers' Grains \$1.35 per 100 lbs
;- a	Sugar Beet Pulp \$1.90 bag Peanut Meal \$1.50 bag
S.	Calf Meal 98c bag Distiller's Grains 79c 100 lbs
e s	Soy Bean Meal Peat Moss, bale Naria Onemila

p man

davs will Missouri Farmer.

Foul Air Checks Laying One of the reasons many pullets fail to lay well during the winter, in spite of good feeding, is the damp and stagnant air to be found in many poultry houses. Many poultry keepers close up nearly all ventilators when winter approaches, under the impression that the fowls need the warmth. Fresh air is far more important than warmth. and many batches of pullets that fail to come into production at the proper age are suffering from this mistaken idea. Birds so affected may not suffer from disease, though they are very liable to colds.

Market Non-Laying Hens

With the prospect of a good crop of pullets on most farms, there is little advance in holding back poor producing hens, states Stephen Walford, Purdue university. The hens that quit laying earliest in the season usually stay out of production longest. For that reason they should be marketed as soon as they quit producing. When the hens lay less than 40 eggs per 100 birds it is time to start culling. The non-layers can be identified by the narrow space between the pelvic or laying bones.

Fall Chicks Thrive

Fall-hatched chicks and pullets often thrive better and are more hardy than spring hatches, probably for two reasons: Fall chicks are from the best hens of the breeding flock and brooding conditions are favorable because of the approaching cool fall weather. Furthermore, there is no more favorable time of the year for brooding chicks and growing pullets in confinement. Chicks to be brooded in confinement require about twice as much floor space as when ranged.

Fattening Broilers

At the age of eight or ten weeks the most promising chicks intended for broilers should be confined to house or pen where exercise would be limited and a special fattening ration should be provided. This will consist of cracked corn, ground oats without hulls; a small proportion of wheat, millet seed with mash made of bran, shorts, cooked potatoes and bread crumbs, once or twice a day. Meat scrap, sour milk, buttermilk, grit and charcoal also should be available.

GREAT ARTIFICIAL LAKE TAKING FORM

Colorado River Now Filling Boulder Dam Basin.

Washington .- The world's largest man-made lake is taking form. Behind gigantic Boulder dam's mass of concrete. Boulder lake is spreading through deep canyons and across deserts. Ultimately it will have a shoreline of 550 miles and an area of 145,-000 acres, making it a dozen times larger than the lake above Assuan dam on the Nile.

"Originally planned for power, irrigation, and flood control, Boulder lake also is developing into a scenic gem of first rank," says the National Geographic society.

"It may be a lake to man, but to animals it is a devastating flood. As the water rises, a foot or two daily, little wingless creatures scurry up hillsides to escape, only to find themselves marooned on rapidly shrinking islands. When these islands are gradually submerged, the sparse shrubbery protruding from their tops bears strange 'fruit' of little rodents and reptiles.

A Modern Noah.

"A government conservationist, taking pity on their plight, went boating into the midst of these terrified treecolonists, and offered them a free ride to dry land. They sprang into his boat, scuttling under seats for cover. Crowded on a diminishing island about three by six feet square, he rescued two cottontails, one jackrabbit, one desert kangaroo rat, two snakes, and three lizards.

"A projecting peak has already been informally christened 'Sheep Island,' because of the stubborn old mountain sheep ram marooned there, which has refused to leave. Such incidents may occur daily as Bolder lake lays up treasure in the shape of water, wealth, recreation, safety, and beauty. Its giant bulk has already backed up enough water to flood the state of Connecticut ten feet deep. Turbulent muddy Colorado river deepens far behind the huge dam in Black canyon and waits quietly to be needed for irrigation or power, meanwhile acquiring beauty as it loses freedom.

"From Black canyon through ,Boulder, Virgin, Travertine, and Iceberg canyons into magnificent Grand can-

Will Weigh 42 Billion Tons.

"If a mirror could reflect this dashing painted river-lady of the desert, she would see herself losing her slim active figure, gaining weight and width on the way to a possible girth of 40 miles at the juncture of the Virgin river. Admirers estimate that her weight may reach 42 billion tons. And what a change in temperament accompanies her expansion into a long and bulging lake! Calmer, bluer, far more reflective, less given to haste and rapids scurrying around rocks-thus the Colorado river would see herself, becoming Boulder lake and a tourist attraction!

"At intervals Boulder lake will lap over sunny desert, now dotted with dull, gray-green clumps of mesquite and cactus. These dusty areas are subject to change without further notice, for at the water's approach, they burst into bright bloom with buttercup, desert poppy, evening primrose, Indian paintbrush, and yucca.

"As great a lure to visitors is the knowledge that rising water in Boulder lake gives access to remote canyons, some of them unnamed or even untraversed by white men. 'It seems intended by nature that Colorado river along the greater portion of its lone and majestic way shall be forever unvisited and unmolested,' commented an explorer, only 80 years ago. But Boulder lake vetoes his prophecy.

"It will be possible for a motorboat to sail from Boulder dam to the mouth of Grand canyon, about 115 miles as the launch chugs, navigating gorges previously almost impassable because of shallow shifting channels or churning rapids. Undiscovered sprays of waterfalls, plunging like tinsel threads off precipices; traces of vanished Indian tribes; giant stone 'faces,' frowning from glacier-carved cliffs; striped gorges aglow with color-all await the explorer of tomorrow.

"While new vistas will be revealed, some familiar scenes will be submerged and added to legends of sunken cities or lost continents. The little vacated town of St. Thomas will meet a watery grave. Lost city, site of excavations revealing Pueblo and Piute Indian habitations as far back as 200 B. C., will be lost again except to archeologists in deep-sea diving

"As a recreation area Boulder lake will offer sightseeing, boating, camping, swimming, fishing, and field study in natural sciences. Visitors in 1935

Bleak Utah Mountain

Berkeley, Calif .-- A region on bleak Navajo mountain, in southern Utah, in which no animals larger than a fox exist, has been discovered by scientists from the University of California. The present expedition is believed to be the first ever made there.

Museum of the Arctic

Leningrad.-The world's only museum of the Arctic will be opened in Leningrad soon. It will house rich material on the history of Arctic expeditions and explorations.

Nation's Interest in

Dogs Seen to Be Rising New York .- The nation's rising interest in dogs is shown graphically in statistics of the American Kennel club showing registered or registerable pedigree dogs are valued at \$40,000,000.

The club also reveals that \$75,000,-000 is invested in approximately 5,000 kennels in the United States.

As near as can be determined there are 15,000,000 dogs in this country. Although many of these must forage for themselves, the more fortunate consume more than \$1,000,000 worth of canned food annually.

There are 103 distinct breeds of dogs with the Boston terrier ranking first in popularity this year and the cocker spaniel second. Last year more than a million persons paid admissions to the various shows.

Treasures Lock of Hair From King Edward's Head

Lorain, Ohio .- Other girls may treasure memories of a dance with the former prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, but Miss Margaret Wickens, Lorain school teacher, has a memento she prizes much more highlya lock of hair from the head of Great Britain's new monarch.

The lock of hair was clipped when the prince was a child. It was given to Miss Wickens by an aunt, Mrs. Martha Marks, who was an employee in the household of the great English statesman, William Gladstone.

* * *

With the passing of the years, I thought my ear had become dulled to the idiom. But after consulting various sources, I have reached the conclusion that there is less "Brooklynese" than there was in those years past. It crops out occasionally even in the utterances of Alfred E. Smith, however. Then, at Christmas time, a young woman in a Forty-second street drug store, directed me to the "terlet goods counter." With many, "Pennsylvania" is still "Pennsylvanier" and "idea" is given a final "r." Oh, yes, the man in a change booth of the municipal subway Forty-second street station last night turned back a quarter on the ground that it was a "mutilated"-he made the first syllable rhyme with "but" -"kern." Brooklynese hasn't really passed but is passing.

C Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service.

Canada Boils Currency,

Then Sells Pulp Paper Ottawa, Ont .- The Canadian government now "boils" its old bank notes instead of burning them. Last year \$50,000,000 in common bank notes were dumped into a huge vat and boiled to a pulp, which was sold to papermakers. Burning of old bills was abandoned as "wasteful" and because of the possibility of scraps of notes, partially burned, being carried through chimneys to the outdoors.

Norwood Coffee, Ib.	230
Stock Molasses, drum ta ed Lead Harness Traces, Long Iron Bridles Leather Halters Leather Breeching Set Hames Bridles	rad- 10c gal \$4.98 set 69c pair \$1.25 98c \$25.00 89c \$1.25
Alsike, Ib.	231/2
Sapling Clover Lespedeza, lb Timothy Seed Millet Seed Horse Collars Check Lines Red Clover Seed, Sweet Clover Seed Alfalfa Clover No. 10 Can Staley Syrt WE BUY EMPTY	22c lb 12c 4½c lb 4c lb \$1.25 \$2.98 set 19c lb 7c lb 16c lb mp 44c BAGS
4 Cans Hominy 10-Peck Bag Seed Potat Seed Oats 39c H Cleaned Seed Oats 49c H 10-lb Pail Salted Fish 1-10-5 Fertilizer 2-9-5 Fertilizer in new bags made in our Medford	25c coes \$2.98, ou in bags ou in bags
12-5 Fertilizer Wilson Black Soy Bean Virginia Early Soy Bear Mammoth Yellow Soy 1	s \$1.50 bu 1s \$1.65 bu

Men's Overalls

No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup No. 10 Can King Syrup

69c pair \$1.10

44c

\$1.55 bu Mixed Cow Peas \$2.25 bu Whippoorwill Cow Peas \$2.25 bu 50-lb Bag Onions 15c

SEED CORN

Reid's Yellow Dent Corr	n \$2.39 bu
Golden Dent	\$2.39 bu
Lancaster Sure Crop	\$2.39 bu
90 Day Yellow Corn	\$2.39 hu
White Cap Yellow Corn	\$2.39 ba
Eureka Ensilage	\$1.98 bu
Yeilow Ensilage	\$1.98 bu
White Ensilage	\$1.98 bu
Binder Twine	\$3.59 bale

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 15, 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 items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

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

WOODBINE.

Most of the farmers have finished planting corn in spite of the fact that the season is unusually dry. A good rain would be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, Detour, were Sunday dinher guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess.

Mother's Day was observed Sunday morning at Calvary Lutheran Church. The attendance was unusually large, including many visitors from a dist-

ance, as well as neighboring churches. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Beall Gosnell, of Long Corner, Howard Co, Sunday afternoon.

Those who called on Mrs. Alton Gosnell and infant daughter, Betsy Estelle, Sunday were: Mrs. C. A. Mul-linix, Miss Mae Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs Roland Gosnell, daughter, Nanny; Mrs. B. W. Gosnell, Mrs. Margaret King and daughter, Helen, of Wash-ington, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Iglehart, of Baltimore.

The Calvary Lutheran Aid Society held their annual meeting at the par-sonage in Ellicott City, Tuesday af-terenoon. They were hospitably re-ceived by the Rev. and Mrs. Mumford. All members weere present except three. The program was in keeping with Mother's Day. Delicious refresh-ments consisting of three different kinds of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the Society members.

Those making perfect attendance at the Woodbine school during the month of April were: Grade one-Louise Mullinix, Ruth Duvall, Mary Boughi, Louise Lewis. Grade two—Evelyn Pitt, Millard Smith, Robert E. Harrison, John Magee, Lawrence Fleming. Grade three—Jewell Haines, Floyd Lewis, Mary Schubert, Katie 'Mae Beall, Charles Fredericks, Emil Swan Grade four-Albert Fredericks, Robert Harrison, Viola Harrison, Gladys Grimes. Grade five-Calvin Pitt, Lillian Pickett, Margaret Har-rison. Grade six—Paul Harrison, Hilda Fleming, Wilda Condon. Grade seven—Harry Fredericks, Muriel Pitt Margaret Kuhn, Freda Baile.

22. LITTLESTOWN.

Melvin Hildt, of E. King St., was injured, and several other persons had narrow escape in two automobile accidents, on the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway, near Gettysburg. Hildt is a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital suffering from lacertions of the lip and forehead, crushed bones on both knees and fracture of his right foot.

FEESERSBURG.

Well, we've had a week of real summer weather for the beginning of May. Bare feet, bare arms, and bare backs-(shades of our Grand-mother!) are in style again, and fans are in demand, while we seek the shady side of the house for comfort.

Earl Wilhide was home for the week-end from Business College in Baltimore, where he is taking a special course of study. Mother's Day was properly observ-

ed with songs and prayers, memories and readings, the wearing of flowers -white ones for the departed, colored ones for the living—beside the plac-ing of flowers on the graves. Some of our nearby mothers were beautifully remembered by their children with gifts of money, clothing, candy and flowers.

youngest daughters, Phyllis and Pa-tricia were callers at Grovedale on Visitors on Mother's Departments Saturday evening, enroute from a married daughter's home in Balti-more. Mr. Bollinger has been in the employ of the Navy Department in Washington the past two years, spending the week-ends with his fam-ily in Hageerstown

morning in Taneytown where he at-tended the opening of the big sale of Mr. and Mrs

Sunday afternoon, who last week suf-fered a twist of her ankle and fell— cracking a small bone in her left leg, which has rendered her partially helpless; so she is spending these busy days on the couch.

On our local sick list are Mrs. Wilbur Miller who still suffers with sinus trouble, taking treatments prescribed by her doctor.

Mrs. Sterling Lescalleet went to a Hospital in Washington, on Monday for examination of mastoid trouble, with which she has been afflicted since childhood.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker is unhappy with a severe cold that "stick-eth closer than a brother."

fork so fast in it that the tine bent

Richard, son of Wilbur and Mary Ellen Miller, is out of school with a troublesome pain in his side and sick stomach.

L. K. Birely s suffering with a bad sprain of the left leg, from stepping unexpectedly into a deep hole at the edge of the church lawn.

Coming from Baltimore with a lot of flowers for the family graves in Mt Union cemetery on Sunday, Norman Breyer had a mishap at the bottom of Keefer's hill, Middleburg-Union Bridge road, when turning out to pass a car, his own auto went off the hard road and upset. He was alone and seemed unnjured, save for a hurt finger and shakiness, and the car not badly damaged

Cards are out for the commencenent exercises of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School on Monday, June 8th.,at 3 P. M., and most of the graduates are looking forward to freedom from books. Only a few short years for study, and many long years to tackle the experiences of life—and no going back. At the close of Sunday School at At the close of Sunday School at

At the close of Sunday School at tomobile figured in a collision with a car being driven north by Hirman Gill, Shippensburg. Gill his wife and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Monimum and Mrs. At the close of Sunday School at Mt. Union on Snday morning, Frank P. Bohn and David R. Miller, dele-gates to the S. S. Convention at Thur-mont rave a creation arthursessions, attendance, and luncheon. An of Mrs. Carrie Eckard, died at India Lace industry. Later the choir neral at Loraine cemetery on Wednes-rehearsed the music for Chidren's day. He had been employed in the offering of \$5.30 was received for the home on Sunday, aged 65 years. Fu-Day Service as published by the Tressler Orphan's Home—entitled "Teaching Children the Fear of God." Eighteen members of the C. E. Society attended the District meeting at the M. P. Church, Union Bridge in the evening, where Frank Baker, President of Baltimore City Union was an interesting guest speaker. Mrs. Stocksdale, wife of the Pastor of the Church, and Howard Gray sang Navy in duet, "Ivory Palaces." Work is progressing on the new ad-dition to the bungalow of Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn, near Union Bridge, and will add much to her comfort and con-venience when another family occu-pies most of the original rooms. Corn planting is in order-but not as we used to walk to-and-fro drop-ping "one grain for the black-bird, one for the crow, one for the cut-worm, and two to grow;" and we didn't recognize it as a pleasant task, or an opportunity for helpfulnessor increase of commerce. We were interested in the various "kinds of money that have disappear-ed," as published in your columns last Many of them we can remem week. ber-but no mention was made of the ten-cent note-or green-back; but most careless of all is the fact that so few of us have kept samples as proof-or even souvenirs. (Yes, there were five cent, ten cent and 25 cent notes, of which the Editor has relics.—Ed.)

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, spent a few days this week in Lonaoning, Md., in the in-terest of the Mystic Chain Lodge, of

this village. Mrs. James Welty is spending some time here on a visit with her

son, Earl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

A very nice program of Mother's Day. Recitations and song by the S. S. of St. Paul's, was given, also a carnation given to all mothers present over the age of 65 years. No meeting at the Adult Education-

al class, on Monday, due to some of the group going to Dupont Gardens, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Red Lion; Mervin Eyler, Jr., of College

washington the past two years, spending the week-ends with his fam-ily in Hagerstown. L. K. Birely spent Thursday of last week in Washington, and Saturday morning in Taneytown where he at

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe visited her niece, Mrs. Omar Stauffer, in their new home north of Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon, who last weak and

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and fam-ily, and Mrs. Emma Smith, motored to Shippensburg, Pa., on Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ey-ler. Mrs. Smith expects to spend some time in this home on a visit.

The services at St. Paul's Church for next Sabbath have been changed. The S. S. hour will be at 10:15; Sermon by pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt at 11:15; Young People's League, 7:30 Services at U. B. Church next Sab-bath; S. S., at 9:30; Sermon, 10:30. The U. B. Church will celebrate its 70th. anniversary next Sabbath. A panel discussion in dramatic form called "The Case of Pagan vs. Christian" for a group of Taneytown and and for a group of Taneytown and Harney members, will be given at 7:30. There will be services each evening through the week. Monday might, 7:30 Rev. R. O. Musser; Tuesday night, Rev. Geo. A. Brown; Wednesday night, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Thursday her and the services each evening through the week. Monday night, Rev. Geo. A. Brown; Wednesday night, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Thursday her and the services each evening through the week. day, Rev. Daniel March; Friday, the Lehr family; Sunday, Dr. John H. Ness. Your presene and also your friends, are invited to be at each service. Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor. Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, left on Sun-day to spend two weeks with Mr. and

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert

visited in Boonsboro, for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers gave a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers gave a dinner on Sunday to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Uniontown, and Miss Virginia at home Other visitors have been Mrs. Clara Crabbs, Hagerstown, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Belle McBride and Mrs. M. C. Keefer, Baltimore, at Mrs. Fan-nie Haines; J. Howard Brough, Mr.

Harry Yingling, of Hamilton, a

Legends of Giants Awe Some People in France

According to a census of giants in France there are 175 medieval monsters existing in French Flanders, writes a Lille United Press correspond-

ent. The giants have an average height of 22 feet and range in age from one to five centuries. They are the world's biggest toys and the Flemish populatons of France have been amusing themselves with these monstrous playthings since the Fifteenth century. The municipal councils provide communal shelter for these wood, cardboard and cloth giants which emerge once a year to preside at the town festivals and carnivals.

Gargantua, the historic brain child of Rabelais, resides at Bailleul and receives the homage of his subjects on Mardi Gras. Calais, the seaport town, is ruled by two gigantic sailors, each 20 feet tall, while Bergues has its own individual citizen named Berguemard, a giant of 1830 who wears a stovepipe hat that is five feet high.

The Bible tells of a shepherd boy named David killing the giant Goliath several thousand years ago, but Goliath is living at Ath, a village of French Flanders. Mrs. Goliath lives with him and their sole exercise is their annual and hilarious promenade through the streets of Ath.

The census reveals that the greater part of these French giants are bachelors, there are several widowers, while a small minority can boast wives and children.

War Call Up to Congress

If President So Urges The President of the United States cannot formally declare war, but when he finds an actual state of war in existence, he may take the necessary military steps in the absence of congressional action. He is the sole judge whether such a condition exists. Under the Constitution of the

United States, the President has the power to veto an act declaring war, and, congress has the power to pass it over his veto. A bill or joint resolution declaring war does not differ from any other bill or joint resolution. and cannot become effective until it has been presented to the President and approved by him or repassed over his veto by two-thirds of the senate and house of representatives. No President has ever vetoed an act declaring war. It would seem to be bad policy for congress to pass such an act

who by virtue of his office is commander-in-chief of the army and navy and who would be charged with the prosecution of the war. As a matter of fact, it is customary for congress to pass an act declaring war only after the President has recommended

Presidents Who Wed Widows

George Washington married a widow, so did Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and Warren G. Harding. Millard Filmore's second wife was a widow; also Benjamin Harrison's second marriage was to a widow, and Woodrow Wilson's second wife was a widow. George

and who inherited the general's estate.

Nova Scotia Primarily Scotch

WORK SHEET IS FIRST STEP IN NEW FARM PROGRAM.

A farm owner or operator who desires to qualify for payments under the new Agricultural Conservation program will fill out a work sheet for each tract of land he owns or operates each tract of fand he owns or operates in the county, according to L. C. Burns, county agent. No contracts will be signed under the 1936 pro-gram, nor will the filling out of a work sheet in any way obligate the owner or operator of the farm, Mr. Burns states The chief nurnose of Burns states. The chief purpose of the work sheet, he says, is to aid in setting up soil-depleting bases which will be used in determining the farmer's contribution to soil conservation. his eligibility for payment, and the unont of payment due him.

Most important of the information sought in the work sheet is the name and acreage of all crops harvested in 1935. Acreage figures also will be collected on idle crop land in 1935, on crop land pasture, non-crop pasture land, orchards and vineyards, and roads, lanes, buildings, feed lots, and miscellaneous non-crop land. The principal crops which will make

up soil-depleting bases for farms in this county are corn, Irish potatoes, commercial truck and canning crops, grain sorghums, and small grain harested for grain or hay.

Soil-conserving crops include prac-tically all annual, biennial and perennial legumes, and perennial grasses, grown or crop land from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested during the year.

Farmers who co-operated in the 1935 crop-control programs will get credit in their soil-depleting bases for any adjustments they made under those programs, and certain other adjustments will be allowed to meet unusual conditions.

In order that all farmers shall become familiar with the program a series of meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Thursday afternoon, May 14, Sykes-vile High School, 1:30. Thursay evening, May 14, County Agent's Office, Westminster, at 7:45. Friday afternoon, May 15, Union Bridge High School, at 1:30. Friday evening May 15 Mt Airy

Friday evening, May 15, Mt. Airy High School, at 7:45.

Monday afternoon, May 18, Taney-town High School, at 1:30.

Monday evening, May 18, Manches-ter High School, 7:45. Tuesday afternoon, May 19, Hamp-

stead High School, 1:30. Tuesday evening, May 19, New Windsor, Blue Ridge College Gymna-sium, 7:45.

DIED.

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

OSCAR D. GILBERT.

One of the best known citizens of Westminster-Oscar D. Gilbert, died early last Saturday morning at his home, Park Place. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Gilbert had a wide business ex-perience in Westminster. He was a member of the hardware firm of Gilbert & Gehr, served one term as Clerk of the Court; was president of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank; Mayor of Westminster 1900 to 1908.

He was prominent as a member of the Westminster Reformed Church, having served the congregation in having served the congregation in cash, and a lot of silverware. An various capacities and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hoffman Or-proper authorities. phanage. As a Mason he was a memphanage. As a Mason he was a mem-ber of Door to Virtue Lodge; of Car-roll Chapter Royal Arch Masons; of Crussade Commandery, and the Boumi Washington had no children of his Crusade Commandery, and the Boumi own. The Madisons, the Polks and Temple. the Hardings were childless. The

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Dr. C. S. Basehoar, of Hyattsville,

Md., visited relatives in town, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Han-

over, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family. Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Mt.

Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks.

The Oaks A. C. Club, of Baltimore, is scheduled to play a game with Tan-eytown on the Sauble field, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Miss Grace Null and Mr. Mark Wildasin, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and family, near Mayberry, on last Saturday.

Miss Oneida Hilterbrick, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and family, near town.

Mrs. Bernard Weber, of Olney, Ill., arrived here on Thursday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, returned home on Thursday, af-ter spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, at Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swigert and two daughters, Janet and Marigold, of York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Mrs. Frank L. Koontz, who spent the winter in Florida with her husband, returned to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, near Donelson's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, entertained on Sun-day: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks; Miss Hazel Birkinstock and Henry A. Birkinstock, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, entertained at supper on Sunday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. John Kregelo,Mrs. Mattie Kregelo and Miss Mae Kregelo of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John M Baumgard-ner and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, are taking a two weeks' trip to the west. They will visit Mrs. Cora V. Welty and other friends in and near Leaf River, Illinois. They are leaving to-day (Friday.)

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F

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg entertained on Sunday at their home, near Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoman, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart and daughter, Genevieve and son, Maynard, of Littlestown, Pa.

Louis Grue, foreman of the Taney-town Clothing Manufacturing Co.,was granted Americanization papers by the Carroll County Court, on Monday. Mr. Grue passed an excellent exami-nation. He came to this country from near Rome, Italy, when 11 years old.

Miss Marion Hitchcock, Taneytown, was soloist at the Westminster Ro-tary Club banquet, at the Richard Mc-Allister Hotel, in Hanover, Wednesday night. She was accompanied on the piano by Albert Mitten. Her numbers were enthusiastically applauded.

Some time on Thursday, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker were Baltimore, somebody entered their apartments in the new Baumgardner building, and stole about \$90.00 in

without the approval of the official such a step.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison accupants of the Gill sar were unhurt. W. E. Sties, of town was hurt when

his car hit a pole near Brushtown, on Wednesday morning. His car was smasned and his head hurt.

Reid Eppleman who was a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital for 10 days suffering with pneumona has returned to his home and improving.

Henry Huff who lives with his sis-William Messinger, near town, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. He is slowly improving.

The School board has announced that the yacancy in the teaching staff of the High School caused by the resignation of Miss Josephine Stitsor the Commercial teacher has been filled. Miss Eleanor Brown, of Silver Run has been elected.

A large crowd gathered in front of St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Sunday evening to witness the May day procession.

Joseph M. Cookson son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cookson, enlisted in the II. S. Army

Reginald Pfeffer, left on Sunday for Washington, where he has accepted a position with the Pullman Company.

Emanuel Dehoff, 78 years, near town, died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis with which he was stricken at 4 P. M, and died at 9 P. M. Surviving are his wife, four sons and one daughter. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at his late home. Rev. Albert Bartholomew officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

> -11 KEYMAR.

Miss Janet Albaugh, of Thurmont, is spending some time with grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Fogle. Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer and daughters, Miriam and Ruth, spent Sunday in Towson, viewing the Azalea gardens.

Miss Alma Reaver, of New Miday, is visiting her school-mate, Helen Jane Savlor.

Miss Rosetta Ourand is spending some time with her parents before going to her new post of duty at Ijamsville.

Mrs. R. H. Alexander visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, on

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Otto, spent Tuesday morning in Westminster on business. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Repp, of Ephrata, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh, of Unionville, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. DeWitt Haines has returned home after spending some time with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. — Haines, of Baltimore.

MANCHESTER.

-11-

The Parent-Teachers' Association me last Thursday evening. The numbers of the local school presented at the Eisteddfod were rendered and a string quartet from W. M. College headed by Prof. Philip Royer played. The Home-makers' met at the home of Miss Emma Trump last Thursday evening.

Clean-up week is under way.

Rev. Roy K. Benham, who just completed the Middle year at Westminster Theological Seminary, and who had been acting as associate to Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester Reformed Charge, during the 2nd. semester, spent the week-end as the guest of Chaplain, and Mrs. Paul B. Rupp, Fort Howard, Md. He left on Monday for his home at Alba, New York, where he expects to spend the zine which comes regularly with the summer. Mrs. Ernest Brilhart, Rev. BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-York, where he expects to spend the and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach and children CAN. Your newsdealer has your Jack and Katherine, accompanied Mr. | copy. Benham to Fort Howard.

his Jacksons had no children of their own, but Andrew Jackson adopted one city since a boy. He is survived by of his wife's sister's children, a boy. his widow and two sons, Elmer and who was named Andrew Jackson, Jr., Edmund.

John Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto, of this neighborhood, and Gra-ham Babylon, Wakefield, left last Thursday for Norfolk for four months instruction, having joined the U.S.

At the close of Sunday School, last Sunday, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church lish. But it is primarily Scotch. The the members of the Light Brigade opening of its parliament is accomrendered a very pleasing program in the interest of Lace Day, and had an panied by the skirl of bagpipes, and offering of \$2.80 for the Lace industry several newspapers there are printed in China. partly in Gaelic. In the Nova Scotian

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TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. B. R. Stull left the past week o spend some time with relatives in

Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Zora; Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bamgardner.

Johin Baumgardner, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday with his sisters, Margaret Emma and Sara Baumgard-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, of Detour.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Edgar Valentine were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and grand-daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Compher, of Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks.

- Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Miss Jane Baumgardner, Miss Mary and Rachel Valentine, motored to Frederick, Wednesday.

Wilbur Naylor purchased a new Fordson tractor.

FAMOUS HUMOR.

Amusing examples of the philosophy and common on men, things and events by a famous wit who died recently. One of many interesting il-lustrated articles in May 17 issue of the American Weekly, the big maga-

-Advertisement | smelling distance.

He was twice married, and is survived by his second wife, and two daughters by first marriage, Mrs. Ralph S. Reifsnider and Mrs. Otto W. greatly cherished by both Mr. and Diffenbach, as well as by grand and Mrs. Brown. great-grand children.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon in St. Paul's Reformed Church, in charge of the pas-Because of Longfellow's "Evangetor, Rev. Nevin E. Smith. Inter-ment in Krider's cemetery, near line," Nova Scotia is popularly supposed to be mainly French and Eng-Westminster.

MRS. ALVERTA KOONTZ.

Mrs. Alverta E. Koontz, near Westminster, died at the Maryland Gener-She was the daughter of the late Jesse and Mary Nusbaum Fleagle. The de-ceased is survived by her husband, Franklin H. Koontz, and the following children: William H., near Westmin-ster; Howard F., Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Kiny, Lineboro; Raymond J., off the prize in the pig race competed to have originated in Germany where the stork is regarded with reverence. On many houses in that country wheels There are 18 grand-children and the Taneytown; Mrs. Ann Harver, Balti-more; Mrs. Belle Fett, Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, officiated; interment in the Silver Run cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE PITTINGER.

Mrs. Catherine, widow of the late Dr. M. A. Pittinger, Union Bridge, died last Saturday while on a visit to a daughter, Mrs. John Fisher, at Cat-onsville. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis. She had been making her home with a son, Bennett Pittinger, Baltimore. Her age was 67 years. Surviving are three sons, John, Baile and Norris Pittinger, and two daughters, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Miriam Alber.

Funeral services were held at the nome of Mrs. Fisher, in Baltimore, on Monday morning, in charge of Dr. Clare, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Burial services were held in the afternoon at Haugh's Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge, assistif a baboon is brought even within ed by a former pastor, Rev. W. O. Ibach. Taneytown.

prise" visit, last Friday evening, May 8th. They brought a lot of good cheer, and some delicious refresh-ments. A very happy time was spent together, and the occasion will be

Many visitors from other places have been coming to see the New Rubber goods factory. Four men, from Hanover, last Sunday, were amazed at the size of the building, saying "There is no building in Han-over to eqal it.' Many of the visitors are interested in getting "jobs,' and express themselves as desirous of moving to Taneytown, if work and dwellings can be had.

Field Day exercises were held by the pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial al Hospital, on Tuesday. She was schools, Wednesday afternoon on the aged 67 years, 4 months and 21 days. school play-ground. Awards in the games contest were made to the following pupils; 50 yard dash, Joseph Myers for 6th., 7th. and 8th. grades; Mrs. Gilbert Grave, Westminster. | was to determine who could first empty a bottle of pop through a nipple. following sisters, Mrs. Ida Spangler, After the activities a picnic lunch pre-Mayberry; Mrs. Barbara Feeser, pared by the patrons of the school pared by the patrons of the school was served.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent me cards and flowers, during my illness and stay at the Hospital, and since my return home. MRS. JOSEPH STUDY.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Tan-ey Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taney-town. Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has re-moved from the circle of our membership, Brother WILLIAM I. RENNER, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved. That we record our apprecia-tion of the character and spirit of frater-nity manifested by our Brother William I. Renner, deceased, that we give ex-pression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bcreaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss. **Resolved**, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

the inst and the other of the second to us. Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-lished in the Carroll Record, a copy be in-corporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our de-ceased Brother. H. L. BAUMGARDNER, WILBUR A. HAHN, N. S. DEVILBISS, Committee.

Committee.

gun in the last six months. Baboon Most Dangerous Among all the ape family, the

baboon is the most dangerous. In Africa they are known by the nickname of "lion tamers," for any one of them can whip the biggest lion in the jungle. Lions are deadly afraid of them and a lion will beat himself against a cage wall trying to get away

than half of the people in the similarly named county in Scotland can talk that tongue.

Legend of the Stork

county of Inverness, 72 per cent of

the inhabitants speak Gaelic, while less

The legend of the stork is supposed are provided as nesting places for these birds. In all probability the legend of the stork's connection with babies grew out of the sheer helplessness of the parents to explain satisfactorily to their other children where the baby came from, and it seemed quite natural to tell them that the tall white bird on the house, the guardian of the home. brought him.

Man Shoots 6,000 Rats Reitz, South Africa, has the worst plague of rats in its history. Farmers and townspeople are united in battling the rodents which are doing heavy damage and even destroying grain

stored in metal tanks. Ratting ter-

riers are at a premium and rat trays

and poisons are being used. One farm-

er has shot over 6,000 rats with an air

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-stred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their an-nual dinner in the Firemen's Building, on Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30th.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.—See Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 5-15-2t

FRESH COW for sale. Call at Mr. Tobias Harner's, near Stumptown.

THE CHILDREN'S DAY Service of the Keysville Reformed Sunday School will be held on Sunday evening, June 7, at 7:30.

FOR SALE 9 Building Lots on Broad Street, and 2 on East Baltimore Street, all suitable for fine Homes.— D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker.

NOTICE-All creditors of the Tantown School, or the Board of Educa-tion for the Taneytown School, are requested to submit all bills on or before May 25, 1936-John F. Wooden, Jr., Principal.

FURNITURE INSURANCE. No Assessments; in The Home Insurance Co., N. Y. Inquire for rates.-P. B. Englar, Agt, Taneytown. 5-15-4t

SEED POTATOES .- Dakota Red for sale by-Charles E. Knight.

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all 9:00 to 10:30. kinds; also Sweet Potato Sprouts.— Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown. 5-8-2t

FOR SALE-Tomato Plants several million Delaware field grown, ready week May 27th., until June 20th .--Clendaniel Seed & Plant Company, Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Manager, Lincoln, Delaware. Phone 123. 5-15-4t

SEE D. W. GARNER for fine Apartments for Rent.

ESSEX COUPE 1928 for sale. Lightly used and in good condition. All new Tires and Tubes. Bargain price. See or write, Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, Pa.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL. - Pure Pork Pudding, 10c lb.—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54-R Taneytown.

CARD PARTY in St. Joseph's School Hall, Friday evening, May 29, 1936. Admission 35c. Refréshments Free. Many Beautiful Prizes. Hostesses: Mrs. John M. Cain, Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold. 5-8-4t Bernard J. Arnold.

ELECTRICAL WORK done. Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown 48F14. 5-8-2t 5-8-2t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale by Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, of Mayberry. 5-8-2t

A NEW TYPEWRITER .--- If any one is interested in buying a new Remington Typewriter, at a real bar-gain price. Call on me at once for information .--- P. B. Englar. 5-8-2t

STORM AND HAIL insurance on Buildings, is now covered in the same policy without additional charge, and the rate for 3 years on Town proper-ty buildings has been reduced. Call for further information.—P. B. Englar. Agent. 5-1-42

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do ont elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; (Congregational Meeting.) Sabbath School, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at

11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.— Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preach-ing Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30; Wed-nesday evening, 6:30 Luther League Pally Banquet Rally Banquet.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening, Worship, at 7:30. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Chil-dencie Daw Gouries on Sunday such

dren's Day Service, on Sunday eve-ning, June 7, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; No evening service.

By request the mock trial of "The Case Pagan vs. Christian," will be repeated Sunday evening, at 7:30 at Harney U. B. Church in celebration 70th. anniversary of this of the church. The anniversary program will continue each night the following week. On Friday night after the concert by the Lehr Family there will be on sale sandwiches, ice cream and cake. The Taneytown German Band will furnish the music on the lawn of the Church for this occasion from

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch— 10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preach-ing, J. W. Thomas; 7:00 P. M. B. Y. P. D. 7:20 Presching: G. A. Farly P. D.; 7:30 Preaching, G. A. Early.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Linboro-Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Wor-ship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Sermon subject: "Jesus, Worker of Miracles."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Com-munion, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S, at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8 P. M. (Note change of hour.)

. M. (Note change of hour.) St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning, at 7:45 P. M. Edward Dingle, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Communion and Ordinance Service, on Sunday evening at 7:45 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

Professor Presents New System of Stenography

Palo Alto, Calif .- Based on what psychologists call "kinesthetic percepn " Dr I Edgar Coover pr psychology at Stanford university, has invented a new shorthand and typewriting system which he believes will revolutionize present day stenography. The new shorthand, which will be known as "notescript," is made up of consonants with dots and dashes for the vowels. While not as short as systems now in use. Doctor Coover declares, tests have demonstrated it can be translated ricelty from code without difficulty. The typing system is based on a sense of position rather than on sight and touch. The student learns a different finger position for each key before he touches a typewriter, and when actual practice, starts his fingers fall naturally into position.

Gas Filled Telephone Cables Unaffected By Flood Waters



Uninterrupted telephone service in | and the radio telephone station at Houlton, Maine, short wave radio telephone receiving and transmitting sets designed for airplanes were employed, according to the Bell Laboratories Record. These airplane sets were used to bridge the crossing of the Penobscot River at Houlton, Maine, which was swollen from its ordinary threequarter mile width to an area of more than six miles in width. Until this airplane equipment was installed, telephone service was maintained by alternate routings through Calais.

Long distance telephone calls during the flood period were more than doubled in volume over one week-end. For example, on a Sunday of the flood period, telephone calls at Buffalo were 245 per cent above normal; at Pittsburgh, 211 per cent; at Cleveland, 137 per cent; at Philadelphia, 95 per cent; New York City, 86 per cent, and Washington, D. C., 76 per cent. To handle this great volume of telephone calls, double the usual number of operators were employed at switchboards in the greater number of central offices.

Repair work in the meantime was being rushed with supplies being shipped in by motor trucks and express trains. Repair forces were drawn from various sections of the country to restore service as promptly as possible in the affected areas.

minor floods, however, is to health, because rising river waters back up the sewers and sometimes contaminate drinking water.

Thickly Settled Valleys.

"During a flood about ten years ago a newspaper in McKeesport, Pa., had to put reporters, linotype operators, and other employees to work hurriedly removing huge rolls of newsprint stored in the basement. If the rising ern Pennsylvania and western Mary- water had reached this paper, the rolls would have swelled and wrecked the topography of these regions, where the building.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations. Three great shaggy horses, their nostrils jutting steam, pulling a huge coal truck . . . The fluted jade of the Hudson. The sun making a sparkling diamond of a snow-coated roof-top water-tank . The zig-zagging darting of the Eighth avenue buses . . . Wonder if the drivers dream of being caught in traffic snarls? . . . and having to keep schedules . . . An old man, who looks like a hold-over Santa, swiping a banana from a push cart . . and slowly walking away as he eats it . . . Maybe he's trying for a home for the winter . . . By get-ting pinched . . . Such a thought makes me uneasy inside . . . Katharine Cornell, who is one of my two favorite actresses . . . Helen Hayes, also playing in town now, is the other Richard Maney, press agent who did such a fine job for "Jumbo" many thought him a part of the show.

Like to stare at pawnshop windows . . In one on Eighth avenue, a big roulette wheel . . . The sign says it cost \$130 . . . But can be taken away for \$65 . . . Maybe the house percentage isn't as heavy as it should be . . . Also a mammoth silver punch bowl . . . A Tiffany product that can be had for \$100 ... Bet there's a story behind that . . . About egg nogs and gay parties . . and then disaster that put the bowl that flowed into the pawnshop . . and that huge accordion with its many and expensive trappings . . . How did it reach that window? . . . Window displays in the garment center, being inspected by experts . They can tell exactly what each article cost by the dozen . . . Or by the gross . . . and most of them are unemployed . . . The gay showing in the window of a house that deals in piece goods . . . and the millions of buttons in a wholesale button lions of butt. house window.

* * *

Mrs. S. Stanwood Mencken, who gets much publicity because of her costumes at various parties . . She shot the chutes with others of society at that Coney Island ball at the Elysee . . Wish I had time to go out to Coney today . . . There's something appealing about the somber sullenness of the winter ocean . . . Hugh Gray who has named one of his five dogs, Contract Bridge . . Wilfrid Lawton who turns in such a fine per-

formance as the defense attorney in that new hit, "Libel." . . . Maybe I shouldn't kick because it means extra revenue for the government . But Jim Farley's postage stamps tear entirely too easily . . . and the pieces get lost . . . The postmaster general strolling along Broadway made me think of that.

Carl Phillipi, an electrical engineer, who, when out of work, refused to go on relief . . . Or take a WPA job . . Instead, he toiled away in an attic on an idea that had been in his mind for years . . . The result was a toy ocean with toy lighthouse and toy liners . . . That steered by re-It caught te cont fancy of New York kids . . . and now Phillipi has a profitable business . Christopher Morley surveying Times Square through pipe smoke . . .

madam doesn't care for a customer, she invites him not to return! . . Curious thing that in New York where the struggle for business is so fierce . and the press agent of a restaurant tried to get publicity by throwing a party in honor of the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the Earl of Sandwich . . . Who, hun-gry while gaming, had a piece of meat put between slices of bread.

* * *

The opening of that new \$50,000 bar at the Hotel Astor caused Oscar F. Ostby, president of the Anthracite club. who was the first customer, to recall those whom he met at the Astor bar in the old days. Among them were Enrico Caruso, "Diamond Jim" Brady, Pierre Dupont, George M. Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock, Edward Allen Woolf, Charles Splitdorf, Nat Goodwin, De-Wolf Hopper and Chauncey Alcott. Incidentally the bar, which was formally opened by Frederick A. Muschenheim, owner of the hotel, with a gold key, is Broadway's largest. It is an island with a circumference of 116 feet and will accommodate 150 standers, that is, if they "group up" a bit.

C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Diligent Hen Lays Three Eggs in Day

Melbourne, Victoria.-A hen has created a record at Mordialloc, Victoria, by laying three eggs in one morning.

She is a black Orpington and having been occupied with a brood of chickens for a few weeks she seemed to think she must make up for lost time.

"As soon as the chicks were able to scratch for themselves she resumed laying," said her owner, W. J. Jenkins. "A few days ago she laid two eggs in one morning. Now she has laid three eggs in a morning. Two of them weighed 1% ounces and the third 134 ounces."

Forest on Pacific Isle

Seeded by Planes in 1929 San Francisco.-CCC officials, returning from Honolulu, report the discovery of a mystery forest on the

Island of Kauai. CCC workers were engaged in building trails in Waimea canyon on the island when they came upon a forest of thousands and thousands of young trees on terrain where all previous expeditions showed that no forests existed. The trees were of the karaka variety which is native to New Zealand and not to Hawaii.

An investigation of the mystery developed the fact that in 1929, the United States army tri-motor Fokker "Bird of Paradise," which made the first non-stop flight from the United States to Hawaii, had scattered the territory with seeds from the air.

At that time many mountain regions of the islands difficult to reach on foot were planted from airplanes through army co-operation with the territorial forestry board, but little, if any attention, had been paid afterward to the results.

Cigars Create Need of Air-Conditioning Sydney, Australia.-Air conditioning on trains was more needed in America than in Australia because the general cigar smoking in the United States made the atmosphere in the coaches very bad, said T. J. Hartigan, commissioner for railways in New South Wales, who has returned from a world tour, including America.

closed during the floods. Even where cables were battered by floating debris or strained by slipping poles in flood-swept areas, causing cracks to appear or openings to be made in the cable sheathing, the gas under pressure delayed the entrance of water, with the result that telephone service was continued in many cases until the flood waters had re-

many sections of the country during

recent floods and storms was the re-

sult of a system of nitrogen gas pres-

sure used in long distance cables. Op-

eration of this gas pressure system, a

development of the Bell Telephone

Laboratories, makes it possible by

reading meters in telephone test room

offices to determine if the cables have

developed leaks in the sheathing that

would let in water to the paper-in-

sulated wires. As a result of these gas-

filled cables, but few leaks were dis-

ceded and permanent repairs could be made. Where aerial wire lines of telephone, telegraph and power companies

were torn out, long distance telephone cables continued to function although in many cases they were deeply submerged for days at a time.

TOPOGRAPHY CAUSE

Deep, Crowded Valleys Help-

less Victims of Rivers.

Washington .- "Record floods, caus-

ing enormous property damage in west-

land, call attention to the peculiar

To restore telephone service over its normal routing between the transatlantic control room in New York City

OF RECORD FLOODS

CUPID'S MAGIC SACHET will insure feminine daintiness and charm. Use it among all your personal effects. Trial offer only ten cents.-Mayes Products, Plainfield, N. J. 5-1-4t

BIG AUCTION at Bruceville, every Friday night. 5-1-4t

FOR SALE-\$650 Player Piano, like new, can be had for the unpaid balance of \$67.00 on terms of \$7.00 per month. Rolls and free delivery go with it. For information as to where this player can be inspected. Write to Waltham Piano Co., 11 West Market St., Akron, Ohio. Please 5-1-3t furnish references.

MILK WANTED .- No inspection necessary. Will open route Saturday April 25th.—See Fair Brothers, Taneytown, for particulars. Also Haul-ing of all kinds. 4-24-tf 4-24-tf

WANTED TO RENT.-Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., 4-3-tf Taneytown, Md.

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers .-Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

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 Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-1-3-tf mar 1.

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

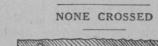
WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-'36 Garner.



Doctor Coover declares the system is applicable to all individuals, regardless of physical differences.

Canary Singing Tourist;

Takes a 14,400 Mile Trip Fremont, Neb .- Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Morehead had nothing but braise for their canary as a traveling companion after their return from a 10,400-mile motor tour. The bird, they reported, sang all the way and even entertained guests at restaurants where they stopped.





Carrot-You're all eyes. Potato-Yes, but even with them all, I don't see half enough.

Moderated Assumption

"When you are running for an office," said the student in politics, "you are supposed to assume that you are superior to people, are you not?"

'No," replied Senator Sorghum; "it is becoming customary to be satisfied with convincing people that, whatever your faults may be, they are nothing compared to those of the other fellow."

industrial and commercial sections of the largest cities are crowded along steep river banks in narrow valleys," says the National Geographic society. "When excessive rainfall and melt-

ing snow raise the headwaters of the principal streams, floods follow with terrifying suddenness in such closely walled rivers as the Monongahela, Youghiogheny, Allegheny, Beaver, Conemaugh, the upper Ohio, and the upper Potomac.

"With no lowlands and almost no islands to spread upon and lose force, flood waters quickly attain destructive velocities that sweep everything before them. Bridges, houses, and even fair-sized buildings often become water-borne battering rams to knock down other bridges, houses and buildings.

Industries Near River.

"In the Pittsburgh district, in particular, floods are dreaded because most of the important electric-light, water-purifying, and gas plants are crowded close to the rivers, and essential services often break down when rising waters flood basements, extinguishing boilers or crippling machinery.

"Nearly all the largest industries, including steel, tin plate, and aluminum mills, glass works, packing, fuel oil, and coal storage plants, have their properties on the river banks or very close to them. Shutdowns mean loss of employment and of income to thousands of workers.

"Experience has taught the railroads to raise their rights-of-way higher than valley floors, but in a few places they are low enough to be reached by such floods as that of the past week. In pioneer days the chief turnpikes of western Pennsylvania were built along the crest of ridges that mark the level of the original plateau, but recently many important roads have been built in the valleys, sandwiched into a narrow ledge between railroads and steel plants, or on slag fills at the very edge of the streams. These fills have further narrowed the rivers, and increased flood hazards.

"While the newer residential districts of such cities as Pittsburgh, Johnstown, McKeesport, Homestead, East Pittsburgh, Braddock, Morgantown, and Cumberland are in the hills. the business districts, and the crowded older residential districts, are all within the reach of flood waters. About once a decade basements are flooded and river shipping endangered. The | ner, Bert Hinkler, J. H. Mollison and principal menace, even in times of Amy Johnson.

"One of the contributing factors to floods in western Pennsylvania is the growth of towns and cities, thus diminishing the number of trees and shrubs that help the soil to retain moisture. Whole hillsides along the Monongahela, also, have been nearly denuded of verdure by overcutting and by constant clouds of acrid fumes and smoke from industries in the valley. The valleys are thickly settled, and rainwater flows rapidly from roofs and paved streets into sewers and rivers. "Although there are a number of government dams in the Ohio, Monongahela, and the Allegheny, they are low structures, used principally to provide a sufficient depth for the heavy barge traffic on these streams.'

Volcanic Island Given

Fixed Place by Survey Seattle .- Mysterious and temperamental Bogoslof island, truant of the Bering set, literally has been "nailed down" by the United States coast and geodetic survey.

After many years of uncertainty, during which time marines have reported the island as being located at widely scattered points, a scientific survey, conducted recently, placed volcanic Bogoslof in an exact position 25 miles north of Umnak island of the Aleutian archipelago.

Bleak Bogoslof, which has engaged in violent volcanic activity in times past, has been the bane of cartographers, seeming to change its position. Accurate location of the seldom-visited island now has been determined, and if a future survey is made, cartographers will know if Bogoslof is a "shifting" island.

Fliers' "Square of Fame" Destroyed by Accident

Melbourne, Australia.-The "Square of Fame," a wall in the Brickmakers' hotel, near Melbourne's chief airport. on which were written many famous names in aviation, has been destroyed. The wall crumbled during renovations. About 1,000 pilots had written their names on the wall and drawn a line near their signatures to indicate their heights. Names which figure largely in the history of aviation in Australia that were inscribed include those of Sir Charles Kingford Smith, Flight Lieut. C. T. R. Ulm, Col. Roscoe Tur-

A restaurant window filled with fish of various kinds . . . With designs done in shrimps . . . and huge heaps of live lobsters . . . Wonder if the old "lobster palaces" will ever come back? . . . Heard of a little French eating place where if the

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	د: اما ابدا اندارانیا اور اندار اندارانی اور اور اور اور اور اندا اندا به داده انداران 									
Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 17c; qt. jar 29c Iona Brand CALIFORNIA PEACHES, 2 lgst. size cans 23c CLAPPS BABY FOOD, 2 cans 15c										
						GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 12c cans 25c				
						IVORY SOAP, 2 med. cakes 11c				
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 27c									
PINEAPPLE, Crushed, Del Monte, 2 lgst. size cans 35c										
PINEAPPLE, Crushed. Del Monte, 2 med. size cans 29c										
CORN, Vacuum Packed, Del Monte, 2 cans 25c										
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans 9c										
OXOL; 999 Household Uses, 2 pint bot. 25c										
OAKITE, Cleans Like Nothing Else Does, 2 pkgs. 19c										
SHINOLA, White Shoe Cleaner, bot. 10c										
Crutchfield Old Virginia CORN MEAL; reg. 11c bag 10c										
PAN ROLLS, Grandmothers, reg. 9c pan 7c										
CHOICE PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c										
	CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, pound 21c									
1	FILLETS OF HADDOCK, 2 lbs. 25c									
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, pound 19c									
	NECTAR MIXED TEA, ½-lb. pkg. 10c									
	WHITE HOUSE MILK, 4 cans 25c									
DEL M	IONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 cans 27c									
	PRODUCE SPECIALS									
Bananas	4 lbs 19c Celery, stalk or heart 15c each									
Grapefruit	2 for 15c Green Peas 2 lbs 17									
Texas Onions	3 lbs 10c String Beans 2 lbs 17									
New Potatoes	6 lbs 29c Tomatoes 2 lbs 29									
New Cabbage	3 lbs 10c Fresh Pineapples 15c each									
Carrots	6c bunch Cucumbers 2 for 17									
Lettuce	2 for 13c Peanuts 2 lbs 25									

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 No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

> Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker, COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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NEUTRALIZING GAS KILLS WAR VAPORS

New Chemical Given France by German Exile.

Paris .-- A new neutralizing vapor which destroys the effectiveness of certain recently developed German poison gases capable of penetrating any gas mask is reported to have been discovered. This city's population is breathing considerably easier upon learning the good news, writes Edward Taylor in the Chicago Tribune.

The vapor is scattered in the air and it combats and neutralizes the poison gas immediately. Neither the chemical formula of the vapor nor the names of the gases it is intended to be used against were revealed.

The discoverer is a savant of a big German university of Polish origin who was driven out of Germany by the regime of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. He has been working quietly in a Paris suburb and recently communicated his discovery to the French war ministry, declaring he offered it free to the French people in gratitude for the hospitality France showed him.

May Take Place of Masks, It is hoped his further investigations may reveal defense vapors against other gases. Some competent scientists declare that the continued development of neutralizing gases may thrust aside the use of gas masks, none of which would be usable against all gases, and the most efficient of which would be utterly useless against certain of the new German

gases. One of the latter is said to use an arsenic base and to penetrate even glycerin and nickel.

Paris earnestly hopes the new antigas method can be placed on such a cheap, practicable basis that general distribution will be possible, since there is neither anything like an adequate supply of gas masks in the Paris area not the possibility of the manufacture of a sufficient supply in time to do any good.

Find Defective Work.

As a result of the flood of gas masks of private manufacture and of nondescript types, many of them defective, the government some time ago forbade the sale of any but government inspected masks, in the meantime designating only 17 centers where they may be purchased.

The supply was utterly inadequate and it was declared that even if the war ministry inspection staff worked night and day the production of inspected masks would be negligible. Curiously, some of the masks passed by inspection were made in Germany. Some quarters suggested that the government, whether intentionally or not, is applying the philosophy of the wartime general, Maxime Weygand, regarding civilians. It is: "In case of and air attack the best thing for them to do is get out of the city."

middle of a bar. Her hands dropped to her lap, and she stared at him, mute and angry.

"Sorry to interrupt." Bryn said; "the music was beautiful. Such expression. But I'm going in to town, and I wondered if you'd care to go." "No."

"It's a long drive alone," Bryn said plaintively.

"I'm sorry." She got up from the piano stool with a swish of starched skirt. "You may add something extra to your bill for the trip," she said cold-



"But I Am Going to Town, and I Wondered if You'd Care to Go."

ly, and turned and went from the room without a backward glance. He went upstairs again and knocked on Grandmother's door. She opened it promptly.

"I have to go to town in the car," Bryn told her. "Would you care to put on your bonnet and come? We could be back by dinner time."

Her eyes opened wide. "Go to Lynndale? I? In the car?" "The road is pretty rough, but I'll

drive carefully. Come on, Grandmother, let's go on a bust."

"Why . . . I don't know." Her hands fluttered helplessly. "I haven't been away from here for many years." "You'll be comfortable. Really," promised Bryn.

She lifted her chin. She drew a deep breath. "Very well," she said at last. "Come exactly as you are, Grandmother. I'll give you five minutes, and not another second. Five minutes." "Really," she said helplessly, but he did not wait. He ran downstairs and out to the car. He started the motor, turned the car carefully, came to a halt again at the door, and Grandmother was' there, her breath coming and going with excitement, the hat perched at a careful angle, a pair of gloves in her hands. Bryn lifted her gently and put her down in the car.

Bryn stopped the car at the gate. He pushed the button of the horn. A long melodious call rang out. Instantly Deborah appeared on the little balcony before her room. Bryn opened Grandmother's door, and the old lady leaned out. She waved her handkerchief at the girl.

"I'm going to town, dear," she cried



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16

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Let Taneytown Owners Tell You Why They **Bought TERRAPLANES**

HERE ARE A FEW ..., OTHER NAMES ON REQUEST

NOTARIES. Wm, F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -11-**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., James C. Myers; 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. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, 'Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. .. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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

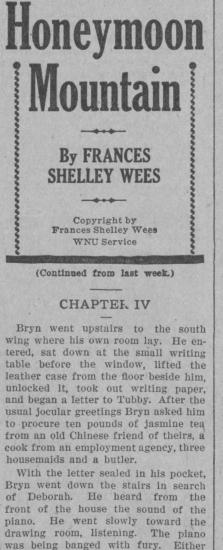
-11--All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

99 SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 13128, North Star Route No. 13128, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A M. 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Reymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail7:30 A. M.Star Route No. 10705, North7:35 A. M.Star Route No. 13128, South9:45 A. M.Train No. 5521, North9:50 A. M.Train No. 5528, South2:40 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 12:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.



Deborah or Grandmother was playing

the "Norwegian Bridal Procession" in

such a way that it sounded like the

He knocked lightly on the drawing

room door, but the piano did not stop.

He opened the door and went in. Debo-

rah was pouncing angrily on handfuls

of keys and making them wince in

pain. Bryn stood for a moment watch-

ing her. He was restraining an im-

pulse to walk forward, slip his arms

underneath her, lift her from the stool

and hold her firmly against him while

she kicked and stormed and raged at

him, while he looked down into her

dark eyes, smiling, waiting for her an-

ger to subside. There would be a mo-

ment then when she would lie, limp

and beaten, in his arms; and then,

with her face at his shoulder and her

hair shaken loose over his arm, he

The music stopped abruptly, in the

march on Paris.

could . .

in her thin old voice, and sank back again with a sigh. And Bryn smiled behind his hand at the expression of horrified incredulity that had come over Deborah's face, an expression which, fortunately, her grandmother could not see.

Bryn had finished all the important business which had brought him to town. He had been to the bank, had identified himself as the owner of the account transferred from San Francisco a few days ago, and had been bowed out obsequiously by the manager himself. He had been to the postoffice and had posted Tubby's letter. as well as a terse one of his own to Holworthy. He had taken Deborah's letter to the lawyer from his pocket, looked at it, hesitated, and then with a smile had opened and read it. Not exactly a businesslike document, but clear and to the point. At the bottom a name was signed, and as he read it he received a severe shock.

"Deborah Mayne Brynildson." Deborah Mayne Brynildson. Deborah was his wife. She had taken his name. She was conscious of her position, far more conscious than he was. Deborah Mayne Brynildson . . . somehow the fact that she bore his name hadn't occurred to him. Poor little Deborah. Perhaps she hated that name.

Grandmother was waiting in the car. She had been sitting there ever since Bryn had parked the car when they had reached town, her eyes wide and excited. From time to time he came back to her, two or three times followed by white-aproned clerks with their arms piled high with packages which they placed in the trunk at the rear of the long car.

"Now," he said, with a foot on the running board, "how would you like to come out and stroll down the street, Grandmother? Nothing shall happen to you. I promise."

She looked up, her eyes sparkling. For a second she looked astonishingly like Deborah. "I . . . I don't think I would be afraid, Stuart," she said haltingly.

Bryn came to a sudden decision. He took her hand lightly in its black glove. "Will you do me a tremendous favor?" "Certainly, my boy."

"Do you mind calling me by the name I've always been called? If you can believe it, almost nobody has ever used the name Stuart. Could you bring yourself to call me Bryn? It's what my friends say, and I scarcely know myself by 'Stuart.'"

"It's very strange," she said thoughtfully. "I don't understand why you're MERWYN C. FUSS, Tanevtown, Md. JOHN H. SAUBLE, Taneytown, Md

GEO. W. SHRINER, Taneytown, Md. GEO. E. DODRER. Taneytown, Md.

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it. As a matter of fact . . . 'Bryn, Bryn,'" she repeated. "You know, my boy, it suits you, somehow. 'Stuart' doesn't. I always felt queer saying it. 'Bryn.' "

"Thank you, Grandmother. You know how it is. When you aren't accustomed to a name . . He opened the door wider, and wait-

ed. She gave a little fluttering breath and emerged slowly from her long retreat. She stepped out into the world with a hesitating air; but as she took the arm he offered and crossed the curb, she drew herself up slightly, and became once more the shadow of an assured woman of the world.

Both together they saw the hat in the window. It was a small window, glitteringly clean, and the hat hung inside the window. It was a small window, of a tiny millinery shop at the end of the street.

On a pedestal in the center was one hat, a molded toque of gray velvet the exact shade of Grandmother's hair. Bryn felt her hand move on his arm. He looked at the hat, and then down at her face. He turned, slowly, without a word, and they went into the little shop.

"The hat in the window, please," he said. The girl put the soft gray toque on the silvered hair. Grandmother, startled, looked at herself in the glass, and then turned to Bryn. Her eyes were deep blue and shining; her cheeks were pink.

"We will take it," he told the girl, and handed her a bill.

"And now," he said happily, "now let's go shopping."

Grandmother was a little intoxicated. She made no protests whatever. She clung tightly-to his arm and followed where he led, and Bryn enjoyed himself thoroughly. He bought her a long soft gray woollen coat. He took her to a florist's and bought her a bunch of purple, scented violets to pin on the new coat. He bought her five

called Bryn. But I don't mind using pairs of gray gloves and a gray suede purse to match. Grandmother, by' the time they were through, was twenty years younger, and the pain in her heart had entirely disappeared.

They proceeded down the street toward the car. "I've got one or two more things to buy," he decided, and went into a confectioner's. Grandmother accompanied him and stood waiting.

"I want," he told the proprietor, "a very nice box of chocolates and a pound of your best tobacco and a good pipe." The proprietor knew what was meant. The articles were selected and paid for. He placed Grandmother carefully in the seat and got in himself.

On the sidewalk in front of the car a small boy in clean faded blue overalls came slowly along with a very small dog on the end of a leash. The dog shone like silk in the late afternoon sun. It sniffed the sidewalk astronomers and the rest calculating happily.

The boy's eye caught Bryn. He called out. "You don't want to buy a good dog, do you, mister? This here one's for sale. Two dollars."

"What is it, a cocker spaniel?" Bryn inquired, regarding the floppy ears, the water-waved coat, the thumping tail.

"Yessir, a real cocker. Ain't that a pretty color?"

"What's the matter with it?" "Well," the boy told him, dropping his voice, "it's a lady dog. / And," confidentially, "you know what they're likė.'

"Oh. A lady dog. What's her name?" "Garbo." The boy grinned. "Just take a look at her." He made a little clucking noise with his tongue. / Instantly the dog sat up, paws crossed limply before her, mouth closed, silky ears drooping, her eyes sad and mournful and pleading. Bryn looked. He began to laugh, silently.

"Well," Bryn decided, "she's sold. Here's your money."

(To be Continued.)

Calculating Machines

Take Astronomers' Jobs London.-London girls are playing part in steering ships and planes through the seas and skies. Calculating machines worked by girls have to a large extent supplanted astronomers and mathematicians in making the calculations and computations for the 1936 "Nautical Almanac."

The almanac, produced by the British admiralty, contains "information regarding places of the sun, moon, planets and stars, and other particulars required in the navigation of ships," and all the world relies on it for navigation on the sea and in the air.

In former years the staff which produced the almanac consisted half of astronomers and half of mathematicians. Now it consists of one-third machine girls.

Mayor Donates Pay

Oak Harbor, Ohio .- Mayor O. L. Teagarden is donating two years' salary as rent for the village's new library location.

Violin Prize Spurs

Winner to Emulation Westfield, Mass .- More than a half century ago Horace Ripley won a violin in a lottery. The following year he won another.

"That second fiddle was a pretty good one, and the more I looked at it the more I thought I'd see if I could make one like it," he said. Ripley carved out a violin with his jack knife. Then another. Today at eighty-five years of age, he estimates he has made 75 to 100 violins, several zithers and two guitars—all by hand.



LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:1-10; 45-48. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal. -Exodus 20:15. PRIMARY TOPIC — A Visit From

Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC-Why Jesus Visited

Zacchaeus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be Honest. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Taking Religion Into My Busi-

"Jesus entered and was passing through Jericho" (v. 1), one of the most noted cities of Bible history. It had been the stronghold of the Canaanites, standing squarely across the Jordan, taken by the marching pitcherbearers of Joshua (Josh. 6), the city where Rahab experienced salvation through her faith (Heb. 11:11-31). It was fitting that Jesus should pass through the Jericho of his own day, for a new victory was to be experienced through faith-the conversion of Zacchaeus.

12

36

1. Zacchaeus Seeking Jesus (vv. 2-4). This man, a tax-collector for the Roman power, had heard that Jesus was kind to publicans; for had he not had mercy on Matthew? Curiosity seized him; he must see what manner of man Jesus was. Who can know how many have been led to find Christ through the exercise of curiosity. The citizens of a city are drawn to a church or a tabernacle through the growing interest of a revival campaign. Curiosity widens, becoming the initial motive in many who later have faith in Christ to the saving of their souls.

1. His difficulties (vv. 2, 3). His infamous business was a handicap, at least in the eyes of the populace. The very fact that a Jew should hold office under the hated Roman power would sults described. make him extremely unpopular. His riches condemned him. The fact that he had acquired much wealth in this calling pointed to extortion in the collection of taxes. He was unpopular; he was pushed aside.

The shortness of his stature (v. 3) was a handicap, but not so great a one as his spiritual state. He doubtless had been pushed about much of his life and had built up an attitude of mind that now manifested itself.

2. His persistence (v. 4) stood him in good stead. If too short to see, he was not too timid to climb. He had been obliged to climb all his life. Always obstacles placed before him he had brushed aside, or had climbed over them, if a desired goal lay beyond. Now, the goal was a sight of Jesus, and he climbed. Though the rich man of town, he would not let pride keep him from the undignified act of getting up among the branches of yonder tree, for Jesus was to pass by.

11. Jesus Finding Zacchaeus (vv. 5, 6).

Jesus, Jesus was looking for him, as syphilitic regulations is proven. always he is looking for the seeking

ran, Jr.

Upon taking office in Washington a short time ago, Dr. Parran announced a forward-looking program for his important department of the public service.

It was this writer's privilege, last week, to hear Dr. Parran speak at the 16th. Annual Conference of Health Officers and Boards of Health of Maryland. In his brief talk, he addressed himself forcefully to one of the major "points" of his program; to wit, the prevention of syphilis in the civilian population of the U.S.A. Last year, Dr. Parran, as head of New York State's Health Department, was one of three men who surveyed the methods of syphilis preven-. tion and treatment in the Scandinavian countries-Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

One of the things he confirmed by his own observation is that, in a United States population equal to that of Sweden, there are four times as many cases of syphilis in one month as there are in Sweden in one year. Or, put it in another way: in equal population groups, one new case in Sweden to 48 or 50 new cases in the United States.

It has not always been so. Sweden once had a syphilis problem comparable to ours, but the Swedish government, the people co-operating, took a firm grasp of the venereal disease situation, with the amazing good re-

These results seem to depend upon three factors:

First, a changed public attitude toward venereal disease. Instead of

"shushing" 'it, and closing their social and civic eyes and ears to the loss and suffering it creates, syphilis is discussed, in Sweden, as frankly as whooping-cough is here. This is true of other European countries, including England.

Second, law-enforcement agencies are given a definite part in the control of the disease. In Sweden any individual having syphilis must undergo treatment until pronounced cured, or non-infective to other persons through sexual, social, or any contact. Moreover, explicit and detailed information is required as to the probable human source of the infection, and this source is carefully investigated. Such inquiries may lead to punishment under law, if in-While Zacchaeus was trying to see fraction or evasion of the anti-

If a patient turns stubborn or fo getful, he or she may be brought in by the police, or by order of the health authorities. A syphilitic person may be treated by the "private doctor," if that regardless of one's past life Jesus preferred, or by the State clinics, will receive the seeker as a friend and which provide treatment free to all comers in need of the same. This

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin—and Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

Tests Disclose Imported

Grass Boon to Farmers Washington.-Because of its value as forage crop that will regrass arid land of low value, demand for crested wheatgrass seeds exceeds the supply according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The grass was introduced into this country from the dry plains of Siberia." The unusual demand for seed was attributed to several causes. The excellent way in which the grass came back last year after two years of drouth. its value for hay and pasture, and the comparative ease with which it can be harvested and planted have proven its value to the farmer, the department said.

Experiments made at Judith Basin. Mont., have disclosed that cattle pastured more days and made greater gains on fewer acres of crested wheatgrass than brome or native grass. Wheatgrass lasted 141 days, as compared with 125 days for brome and 55 days for native grass. The average rain per steer in pounds was 291 for

LANGUAGE OF JESUS TRACED TO ORIGIN

Ancient Aramaic Is Studied at Chicago University.

Chicago .- The language that Jesus spoke-Aramaic-is being traced word for word from its earliest beginnings before the Persian kings ruled the world to its development in the Syriac of the Sixth century by Dr. Raymond A. Bowman, instructor in oriental languages at the University of Chicago's Oriental institute.

The occurrence of every known word in Aramaic is noted, traced, dated, and translated from passages on manuscripts, tablets, bowls, and vases discovered in areas from the Caucasus mountains to southern Egypt, from Greece to India.

"We are chiefly interested in the

"Just as the Phoenician language and alphabet spread westward to supply the basis for Greek, Latin, and European alphabets, so the Aramaic, derived from the same Phoenician alphabet, spread to the East. Chinese books have been discovered in central Asia, which were written with an alphabet derived from the Aramaic." An obscure language, "Pahlavi,"

which will shortly be taught at the Oriental institute by Dr. Martin Sprengling, professor of Semitic languages and literature, is a Persian language in which Aramaic words are pronounced in the Persian manner, Dr. John A. Wilson, acting director of the Oriental institute and succesto Dr. James Henry Breasted, said.

Texas Ranchers Using Wild Hogs as Watchdogs

Fort Worth, Tex.-Javelinas, speedy members of the hog tribe that for cenmaterial on Aramaic for historical turies have been hunted for sport and reasons," said Doctor Bowman, "We thrills, have come into their own not are finding personal names, geograph-

Quoddy 'Dream' **Teaches Lesson**

Congress Frowns on Huge Works Started by President.

Two public works projects, the Passamaquoddy Dam and the Florida Ship Canal, have become the present Administration's prize white elephants. The President has dropped both projects "for the present." Both were started under the New Deal system of executive allotments, substituted for the old-fashioned way of approval and appropriation by Congress. The President already had alloted \$7,000,000 for the dam. Of this amount \$5,000,000 already has been spent, \$1,000,000 has been "obligated" and \$1,000,000 remains to tide things over until the end of June. Meanwhile, at the upper end of Moose Island, near Eastport, Maine, there has blossomed a model community of New England Colonial homes, built by the Government at an expense of \$1,000,-000. This Quoddy Village of 130 houses is now inhabited by 1,200 persons. The villagers are United States Army engineers and relief workers and their families. This is the town for which it was proposed to have two grandfather clocks for each home, love seats and other last words in abundant living.

An Engineering Dream.

The Quoddy Dam was to have been composed of several dams enclosing a "hightide" basin. Its designers proposed to harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy, creating hydro-electric power from the water as it rushed in and out of the basin. This engineering dream of making the moon supply electric power met with the following objections:

It has twice been rejected by expert engineers. It has been turned down by PWA board of review. It was rejected by the Federal Power Commission.

Experts have found it would cost more than \$30,000,000 to complete, whereas a steam generating plant of equal capacity at the same place would cost only \$16,000,000.

Cost of power generated would make it impossible for Quoddy to compete with steam-generated power rates in the Boston area.

There is no present or prospective market for the Quoddy power at any price.

Power, when needed, could be generated more cheaply on Maine's undeveloped rivers.

Engineers had planned to use a reservoir to supply power at low tide. Water was to be pumped into the reservoir by power created by the tides. It has now been found that the location of the dam makes this method too costly and the engineers recommended that a Diesel power plant be constructed to pump some of the water. In other words the moon needed a helping hand.

The final obstacle to the fulfillment of the spectacular plan was a revolt in Congress which caused the President to abandon the schemes. When Congress delegated power to the President to use \$4.880.000.000 work-relief appropriation as he saw fit it was believed a cure for log-rolling in public works projects had been found. The allocation of funds, it was hoped, would not be influenced by politics. The promoter of the Quoddy project is Dexter P. Cooper. Cooper and an associate and two others were members of a special committee appointed by Secretary Ickes to pass on the practicability of the scheme. The committee approved it and their verdict was accepted as against the decisions made by three other groups. Having spent or tied up \$7,000,000 on the dam the President had asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$9,000,000. Congress refused. Harry Hopkins has promised that if Congress passes the pending works-relief measure that none of the \$1,500,000,000 it appropriates will be spent on harnessing tides.

soul. With no word that would embarrass or humiliate him, Jesus bade him come down from the tree, and declared his intention to go with him to his home. How wonderful is grace, enter into fellowship with him. Zacchaeus did not hesitate, but made haste | brings us logically to the to come down, and with joy opened his door to the new-found Friend.

III. Zacchaeus' Conversion (vv. 7-10). His conversion was sudden and thorough. He was converted before he reached the ground.

1. What the crowd said (v. 7) was their work. characteristic; they murmured and said that Jesus had gone to be guest of a man who is a sinner. They could not think of his sin in the past tense. but said is instead of was. Jesus forgives and forgets. He "came to seek and save that which was lost," and he "remembers our sins against us no more forever.'

2. The proof of conversion (v. 8) was immediate and satisfying. His new life was begun with resolution and restitution. He dedicated half his goods to the poor. If he before had been a grafter, he was now a generous giver. He was ready to untangle the skein of tax irregularities. While God pects the forgiven sinner to make restitution where possible.

*

IV. Honesty in God's House (vv. 45-48).

If honesty must be exacted from pubwith the worship of God. It is easy affluence. to condemn those who made capital out of the requirements of temple worship in Jesus' day; it is not so easy to condemn those who use the Church of Christ as a stepping stone to personal profit and political preferment. "Judgment must begin at the house of God" (I Pet. 4:17).

A Firm Faith

A firm faith is the best divinity, a good life the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law; honesty, the best policy; and temperance the best physic-living for both worlds is the wisest and best life.

God's Promises

I believe the promises of God enough to venture an eternity on them .--- Watts.

Giving and Getting So many people think that love is "getting," whereas love is "giving."

Third point, which relates to free clinic facilities. These are kept at a very high standard; the treatments administered by competent specialists who are adequately compensated for

This insistence upon the necessity for good men and methods in the State clinics keeps the patients in a frame of mind to continue their visits for treatment-in contrast to what may be observed in some of the free and small-fee "Gee! You---' clinics in this country.

Bear in mind that treatment of syphilis is reckoned in months, a series of 40 weekly treatments being a recognized "first course."

In Sweden (as here) treatment by the private physician is accomplished with more seclusion, naturally than forgets the past, he nevertheless ex- in the clinic, so that most persons who can afford it are treated privately. But-get this right-the health authorities check the records of treatments, private as well as public, and licans and sinners, much more should Yon Law stands by to do his duty,reit be required of those who have to do j gardless of 'the patients' position or

> So in Sweden. And this system is to be Dr. Parran's inspiration, if not his model, in the program of syphilis control he projects for this country.

A million new cases of syphilis a year in the United States! This is merely an estimate—for estimates are all we have-and an estimate over which there is controversy, some authorities maintaining that it is too high. The term "new cases" is deyears' standing-during all of which disease. period they have been potentially infective to other persons.

lack of space, but because we are dis- and his co-workers.

wheatgrass, 249 for brome, and 114 for native grass. Similar results were obtained at other stations.

The grass appears two or four weeks earlier than native grass in the spring and lasts four to six weeks longer in the fall, if moisture conditions are favorable. It makes hav of a high quality, is a good seed producer. and is an excellent grass to use in rotation, especially as a sod crop for fax.

Death Masks Discovered in Mounds in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis .- Known history in this state now goes back 15,000 years and a new record of ancient residents here is announced by Prof. Ralph Linton. University of Wisconsin anthropologist, in the discovery of what are said to be the first portrait death masks ever found in America. The masks were found in recently opened burial mounds in northwestern Wisconsin.

The masks are said to be 3,000 to 4,000 years old. Professor Linton believes they are a record of aborigines who came to this region from the South; people touched with the civilization developing in Mexico. They were farmers and traders and knew the use of metal, probably coming here for copper.

Professor Linton says in his report: "Our work has thrown much light upon the life of this ancient people, and especially upon their treatment of their dead. These were not buried at once, but were kept for years as honored members of the community."

cussing Sweden, where this deadly toll has been reduced to a small fraction of what it was, and bids fair soon to be abolished entirely.

If you do not know something of the ravages of syphilis in this country, of its trail of death and disability through our maternity and hospitals for the insane, it is because of fine as cases newly under treatment, this very conspiracy of silence which though some of them may be of has, somehow, grown up around this

To break up this conspiracy, to cast light into dark places, and so dispel The immense economic loss, the the appalling public ignorance of sexwidespread unhappiness and suffer- ual disease and its consequences, will ing caused by syphilis, are taken for be no small part of the great task granted in this article. Not only for which Dr. Parran has set for himself

ical names, and names of deities which | huntsman but as "watchdogs." are of utmost importance to the his-

tory of the ancient empires and nations of the East. We are particularly interested in the cultures of the many peoples who used Aramaic."

Five Years' More Work.

Work on the compilation of Aramaic has been going on for five years. Doctor Bowman considers that he is about half way done with the project. When it is finished, the Oriental institute will have a complete record of one of the most important languages of the times when the Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans, successively, ruled the world. It will be enough material to publish a history of Aramean culture, and Aramaic grammar, and a complete Aramaic dictionary.

"Many statice and set phrases and formulae, such as lawyers use today in their documents, are contained in these documents," Doctor Bowman said, "These aid in making good guesses in filling in the meaning of fragmentary manuscripts where large gaps cause difficulties in reading, and only hints remain as to what the author meant."

In addition there are a large number of words which can only be found once from all available sources which are in dispute among scholars, as well as many personal names that can be separated into meaningful components. "To take an Assyrian example," said Doctor Bowman, "a personal name such as Nebuchadnezzar can be broken down to "Nebu,' meaning 'God'; 'kudur,' meaning 'boundary'; and 'usar,' meaning 'protect.' The real meaning of Nebuchadnezzar, then, is 'God protect my boundaries.' So with many Semitic personal names. We can break them down to the basic words and verb-forms for purposes of classi-

Reach Christian Era.

"The work has been completed up to the time of the Christian era," he said, "although, in general, it was on the decline from the time of the Greeks onward. It exists today in its later form as Syriac.

"After its decline, the outlying villagers and nomads continued to speak Aramaic. The passage in the New Testament of the Bible where Peter was singled out from the multitude by his Galilean speech is an example of how Aramaic persisted in the pro-

Ranchers in the Brasada, wild, brushy country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, have found a use for these vicious saber toothed wild hogs that roam the area.

M. B. Burks, who recently brought several carloads of hogs into the Fort Worth market, says the javelinas are not, as popularly supposed, vicious to those whom they know.

"Catch them while they're pigs and keep them around the ranch house and they'll become as attached to any family as a watchdog," he explains. "The trouble is they're too good as watchdogs. They're faithful to their masters but will charge a stranger without warning and without provocation. Those grinding teeth and two inch tusks are mighty dangerous."

The javelina does not sound a warning as it charges. There is no grunt or bark to warn the uninitiated stranger. A sudden rush, accompanied by the fearful grinding of teeth, and before a man can sidestep or jump to safety his leg is ripped from ankle to knee by needle-like tusks. Even the heaviest boots are not proof against the knifelike thrust of the

javelina's tusks.

A Contributor of Merriment

"Have you done your share toward making life more cheerful. for anybody?" asked the genially serious person.

"I have. I gave a crowd of people the time of their lives this morning. My hat blew off and I chased it two blocks."

Well Known

proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.

"They did more than that," she replied coldly, "two of them recognized

Disciplined Joy

"Of course, you want everybody to be

"Perfectly true," said Senator Sorthum. "And my constituents have been made to understand that for any one who refuses to be happy some com misory method of discipline will be sound."

The Florida Canal.

Under somewhat similar circumstances the President allocated \$5,400,-000 for the construction of the Florida Ship Canal. To complete the work it is estimated that as much as \$200,000,-000 would be required. The project had been disapproved by Administrator Ickes of the PWA and by two divisions of PWA. In spite of this Mr. Roosevelt again used funds delegated to him to use as he saw fit and preliminary work was started.

Heads of large corporations and of shipping companies asserted they would not use the canal if completed. denying that it would save time and expense. Residents of Florida in the area south of the proposed 200-mile canal vigorously oppose the project on the ground that it will cut off their supply of fresh water.

Congress refused to appropriate an additional sum to carry on the work started by presidential order. Washington observeys see in the story of the two engineering dreams a warning to return to the old system whereby appropriations for public works were contingent upon the result of congressional study and reports of expert engineers.

Forgotten?

Bernarr Macfadden, magazine publisher, said in a New York speech recently that Mr. Roosevelt had found the forgotten man and immediately sent a tax collector after him.

-American Liberty League.

fication."

vinces.

1+ 97

happy?"

He took her hand in his and gazed

COMMENCEMENT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Dr. William R. Barnhart, professor of Biblical Literature and Religion at Hood College, Frederick, will de-liver the Commencement address to graduates of Blue Ridge College, the on May 25, at 9:30 A. M., in the College auditorium.

The Commencement program will The Commencement program will begin by a recital to be given by the students of the music department, on Friday evening, May 22, at 8 P. M. On Sunday, May 25, the annual meet-ing of the Board of Trustees of the college will be held. This meeting will be followed by the annual Alumni banguet in the college dining Alumni banquet in the college dining room at 5:30. Robert L. Smith, of Frederick, will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

At 8:15 on Saturday evening the Sophomore class will present the play "Every Day" by Rachel Crothers. At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe, New Windsor, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon the College auditorium. The churches of the town will join in this service.

-NICE'S BOOM LAUNCHED.

Republican leaders, at a caucus, on Saturday, adopted a resolution offer-ing Governor Nice the vote of the state in the Republican National Convention, as a candidate for president. This caucus also selected four dele-gates at large to the Convention, as follows: O. E. Weller, National com-mitteeman; William P. Lawson, Chair-man of the Republican State Committee; former State Sentor Harry O. Levin, member of the State Board of Welfare, and J. Cookman Boyd, chair-man of the State Survey Commission. National delegates and alternates were also selected in District Caucuses

HE KNEW

Mr. Parrott wanted the picture hung to the right of the mirror; Mrs. Parrott wanted it hung to the left. For once he proved the victor, and Joseph, the gardener, was summoned to hang the picture according to his orders.

Obediently Joseph drove in a nail on the right, as directed. This done, he also drove one in the wall on the left.

"What is the second nail for?" Mr. Parrott demanded.

"To save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when . you come round to the missus' way of thinking," said Joseph.-Stray Stories Magazine. 1 1 2 J. M. !.



"De Hamm messed up the billiard scene completely." "How was that?" "Went on without his cue."

CIVIL SERVICE TRAGEDIES.

Washington, D. C., May '36-It is stimated that more than a hundred political jobs are distributed through the political spoils system to every one position filled by the Federal Civil Service. Mr. Farley says that the Administration "hasn't time to mome wait" for the Civil Service, and as alway the merit system has faded, the Sand.

spoilsmen have grabbed off Govern-ment jobs by the tens of thousands. "On every front the spoilsmen are pushing forward," says the official publication of The Federal Employee. "The hordes of job sectors are being "The hordes of job seekers are being accommodated," it observes, and accommodated, it observes, and adds: "The pressure for jobs and the attitude of cynical indifference as-sumed in high places with respect to the Civil Service, has made the situation more critical with the passage of time.

In his History of the American people, Woodrow Wilson traces the struggle to establish the Civil Service in the Administration of President Garfield. First, he describes the po-litical spoils system as follows:

"Worked out through its detail of local bosses, senatorial and congres-sional 'influence,' personal favors, the placating of enemies and the full satisfaction of friends, it must always menace the successful party." Then he relates that Guiteau, the assassin, had said that "he fired his shots for the 'stalwarts,' that Mr. Arthur, their friend, might be President; and those murderous shots still rang in the ear of the country like a startling confir-mation of all that the advocates of civil service reform had said. In August, 1881, while the President lay dying, various local associations which had been formed to agitate the question of the reform of the Civil Service were drawn together."

And then, was formed the Nation-al Civil Reform League, through whose efforts the Civil Service Law was enacted by Congress. Thus, as a direct result of the assassination of President Garfield, the Civil Service system was established. Now the National Civil Service Reform League, speaks again to the American people, and here is a part of its

warning: "Spoils raids have been made in the guise of economy, and pay cuts, pay-less furloughs, lay-offs and the loss of the security as once believed to be the perquisite of public employment have left the morale of the rank and file at low ebb."—By J. E. Jones, in National Industrial News Service.

DON'T TRY TO FOOL YOUR MOTHER.

Don't ever try to fool your mother, boys, it can't be done. Remember the young man who pawned his nice suit of clothes and didn't want his mother to know anything about it? He fin-ally redeemed them and brought them home in a suitcase. While he was busy in his room, his mother, in the parlor, started to unpack the suit-She found a pawn ticket on the case. coat, and called:

"John, what is this tag on your coat?"

John lost very little time in calling back: "Oh, I was at a dance last night mother, and checked my coat." A moment later mother came across

the trousers, tagged in the same way. With a puzzled tone she asked: "John, what kind of a dance was that?"

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gilbert Stambaugh and Ila Coomes, Baltimore, Md. Roland Fleagle and Dorothy Eyler,

What is remote, and difficult of access, we are apt to over-rate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked. -Longfellow.

The beauty that addresses itself to the eye, is only the spirit of the moment; the eye of the body is not always the eye of the soul.-George



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When you see our lovely new Hand Bags you will be sure to want several to complete your summer costumes. They come in white and pastel shades for only 49c. We have other good look-ing Hand Bags in the darker shades at 98c.

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Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

APPRECIATION

I desire to express my appreciation to the public for the sales I have called this Spring. I am now in position to call sales in Carroll, Frederick and Adams Counties, wherever I may be desired. Any one having any kind of sale to be called, see me before having sale. I will make you money and save you some. I called 19 sales in all, this Spring, and all the people were pleased with the price, as well as my work.

Yours Respectfully for the future,

Fleas and Taxis Bring

End to Coaches in Italy Rome .- The old "Jehus" of Rome are passing like coachmen the world over. Some blame the decadence of the "carrozza" on the gasoline age, but any tourist will tell you that the worst enemy of the carriage is the flea.

Fleas thrive in the battered upholstery of the vehicle which for hundreds of years have rattled through the cobbled, narrow streets of Italian cities.

Sightseers gradually shied from the carrozza and took to taxis. From 5,000 carriages in 1928 the number in Rome has fallen to below 300.

Pocket Electrical Device Purifies Water Efficiently

Leipzig .- A convenient pocket electric apparatus purifies water quickly and efficiently. The contrivance, which is readily portable, consists of two silver electrodes, a staff lamp casing and a pocket lamp cell.

The electrodes are immersed in the water to be purified and the current turned on for one minute. It is only necessary to renew the battery every three months. The new apparatus, demonstrated at the Leipzig fair, assures virtually perfect catadyne sterilization.

Want More Laughs in Shakespeare's Plays

Temesvar, Rumania, - William Shakespeare had better keep away from this section in the future unless he puts more laughs into his plays.

Peasants of a nearby village who were disappointed in the comedy in the famous tragedy, King Lear, said that unless the author keeps his distance, "we will not guarantee his safety." They interrupted the performance "because there was nothing to laugh at."

Amid shouts and jeers the director sent an actor before the curtain to present himself as Mr. Shakespeare, the author, who would attempt to explain his play.

"You are a crook to write works which do not give good laughs for our good money," the furious peasants shouted at the actor. He left the stage hurriedly.

Taneytown. Md. William E. Saddler and Gladys I. Taylor, Baltimore, Md. Daniel C. Kline and Elizabeth J. Disert, Hagerstown, Md. A. Glenn Boyles and Dorothy F. MacAllister, Harrisburg, Pa. Russell B. Diehl and Jessie K. Rebbling, Union Bridge, Md. Edward R. Miller, and Geraldine Sterner, Smith Station, Pa. Harold Linck and Catherine Eyster, Harrisburg, Pa. W. Russell Abbott and Helen Spencer, Upperco, Md. Stewart Phillips and Lizzie Beck-er, Littlestown, Pa.

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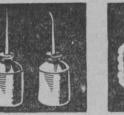
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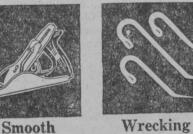
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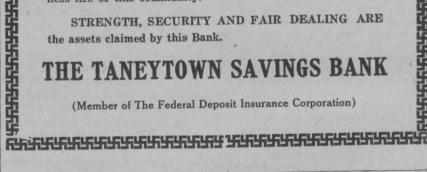
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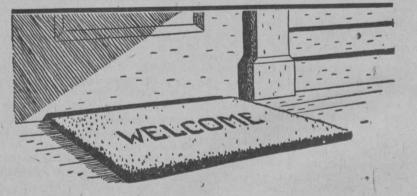
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