THE GLAD THAT YOU ARE ABLE TO WORK-AND HAVE WORK TO DO. THE CARROLL RECORD

### TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 1937.

### **\$1.00 PER YEAR**

ONE WHO IS HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS, USUALLY HAS CREDIT.

### **COMMUNITY LOCALS** - 22

VOL. 43 NO30.

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. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner is spending this week in Lancaster, visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Hape.

a lot of bantams at the Pennsylvania farm show at Harrisbnrg, this week.

Among those who are ill, in Taneytown, are John H. Kiser, Birnie R. Babylon and Mrs. Margaret E. Nulton.

William F. Kehn, of Baltimore, has been very much indisposed, but at this writing is somewhat better. Mr. Kehn is Mrs. Geo. I. Harman's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove and two children, of near Marietta, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons on Sunday.

Mr. William H. Griffith and Miss Eva E. Pittenturf, both of York Springs, R. D., were married by Rev. L. B. Hafer, at his residence in Tan-eytown, Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh were in Baltimore, Saturday night to see Mrs. Harman's father who has been very sick, but found him much improved.

Samuel V. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich., who is in the Ann Arbor Hospital, with Arthitis, has the cast off of his arm. He is sitting up and expects to be home in about 10 days, if nothing else sets in.

There will be a public Baseball meeting in the Taneytown Firemen's Building, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at 8:00 P. M. All those interested in Taneytown's Team for the 1937 season, please be on hand.

Miss Catherine Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, on Monday, and on Tuesday was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Why not, once in a while, tell an advertiser that you saw his advertise-ment "in The Record?" You would

member of the Irving Debating Society of the Academy. He is also a exhibiting at the County Achievement member of the Press Club and other Day. organizations connected with the

### AN OLD COUNTY BANNER Likely Used in Eleition held in 1852

and 1856.

Miss Mary Brining, grand-daughter of the late John McKellip, brought to our office, this week, an old bannerfound among some articles that had belonged to her grand-father-that had connection with old Carroll County affairs.

It is 36 inches square, made of some white material resembling a good grade of heavy white bleached muslin, so made as though carried as a ban-J. H. Sell, near town, is exhibiting ner. On one side is printed as a ban-lot of bartams at the Perperlum ciled.

PRESENTED BY

SCOTT CLUB, DIST. NO. 7

OCTOBER 16, 1852.

and on the other side-FILLMORE & DONELSON

SCOTT, GRAHAM then a spread eagle, with a streamer containing this slogan-

"SCOTT LEADS THE COLUMN FORWARD"

THE COMPROMISE AND THE

CONSTITUTION

Perhaps District No. 7 was then, as now, Westminster District of Carroll County, but to what organization this presentation was made, and exactly why, does not appear from the banner itself.

Millard Fillmore, was elected vicepresident in 1848, with Zachary Tay-lor, as president. He succeeded to the presidency in 1850 following the death of President Taylor. In 1856, he was the nominee of the Whig party with A. J. Donelson for vice-president, and mat defeat met defeat.

The "Scott" mentioned was likely Gen. Winfield Scott, who conducted the war with Mexico successfully, and was the candidate in 1852 of the Whig by Gen. Franklin Pearce. "Graham" was likely candidate for vice-prest-dent, on the Scott ticket.

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ **TANEYTOWN 4-H CLUB MEETING**

The Taneytown Senior 4-H Girls' Club met at the home of Dorothy Sell, Taneytown, on Saturday, January 16, at 2:00 P. M. Several girls received awards for their work which was exhibited at the last 4-H County Achievement Day. They are Maxine Hess, gold pin for representing the County in the State Style Revue and vertiser that you saw his advertise-ment "in The Record?" You would thereby be helping him to believe that "advertising pays." You would, be helping The Record—and telling the truth. Basil Crapster, student at Mercers-burg Academy, has been chosen as a member of the Irving Debating Socie and Gertrude Shriner, silver pins for

A demonstration on making simple

### **COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BEGINS.**

### Western Md. College the Scene of an Appropriate Program.

By a Special Correspondent.

Carroll county began the celebration of its centennial anniversary on Tuesday night, with a brilliant banquet in the large dining room of Western Maryland College. About 600 guests partook of a splendid five-course turkey dinner, which was fol-lowed by music, greetings and ad-dresses, filled with reminiscences, humor and good cheer which lasted until eleven o'clock, and there was not a dull period in the whole evening.

The time set for the banquet was 6:30 P. M., but it was more than a half hour later before the large

throng was seated at the table. The list of guests included both United States Senators from Maryland, the congressman from this district, a representative of the governor of Maryland, who himself could not attend, of-ficial representatives of the parent counties, Baltimore and Frederick, and a large number of the officials and leading men and women of this coun-ty, together with distinguished former citizens and guests from many parts of the state.

The program as announced in our last issue was carried out in detail, the only absentee being Governor Harry W. Nice, who found it neces-sary to be in Washington, and who was represented by Harry C. Jones, was represented by Harry C. Jones, State employment commissioner. He stated that he was instructed by the governor to pay tribute to the high cultural influence of Carroll county upon the State of Maryland, and that the familiar expression, "the heart of Maryland," is clearly exemplified in Carroll county Carroll county.

The principal address of the evening was by Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, who is an authority on the history of Carroll county, and whose ad-

dress was of a historical character. Some of the facts gathered from the address, as well as from other addresses of the evening were, that this was the exact birth day of the county. The final act of the legislature establishing the county was passed by the State Senate on January 19, 1837, the House of Representatives having passed it three days earlier. The es-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### -11-

### SOME QUESTIONS ON TANEY-**TOWN HISTORY?**

1-What is the correct spelling for "Forker's Run?" 2-Where is the source of Piney

Creek?

3—And of Big Pipe Creek? 4—What office did Harry M. Cla-baugh hold, at the time of his death? 5—Who built the Plank Road from

Taneytown to Westminster, and when?

Weather Conditions were Extremely Unfavorable. Notwithstanding rain and generally

**ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED** 

unfavorable weather, the inaugura-tion of President Roosevelt, on Wednesday, was attended by many thous ands. As all of the incidents of the event were widely radiocasted, those who listened in at their homes, had

very decided advantages. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes. An unusual supply of police seemed to be in attendance, but perhaps they were more conspicuous because so many civilians more or less conspicu-

The elaborate decorations suffered because of weather conditions, and the parade seemed less impressive for same reasons. the

The address of the President was largely in general terms, but some of his statements were specific, among them being his expressed determina-tion to continue plans for recovery and to seek every effort toward social justice; but warned the public that it would be harder to hold to the course of prosperity, than it was to get it started.

So penetrating was the cold and the downpour that hundreds began leaving Capital Plaza soon after Mr. Roosevelt commenced his speech. Those who remained, heard only scat-tered phrases, for the rain, drumming on a canopy of umbrellas, created a clatter that the loudspeaker system could not overcome. The speech was more than half delivered before there was a murmur of applause. Then, the President, approaching his climax, raised his voice:

"I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labeled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago. I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lots of their children.

Throughout the address ran a central theme—the President's conten-tion that the processes of democracy are capable of meeting and conquering the nation's social problems; that the Constitution as it stands provides a power of government increasing as "the intricacies of human relationship increase."

### WESTERN RABBITS COMING.

More than 12,000 Western rabbits were shipped from Missouri, Wednes-day, consigned to the State Conservation Commission for eventual distribution throughout the 23 counties of Maryland. The cottontails are expected to arrive before the end of the week and will be liberated by the game division of the commission, under the direction of E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, and interested sportsmen's organization throughout the State.

Frederick county has been allotted 744 of the rabbits, an increase over last year when only 180 were turned

### THE LEGISLATURE TO WORK NEXT WEEK

### The Session, so far, has killed time and drawn salaries.

The legislature met on January 4, and so far, nothing has been done ex-cept the customary formalities. Not-withstanding this the leaders forced an adjournment, or recess, in order that the members might attend the inauguration, on Wednesday. The record so far has been: Opening session Jan. 4, the two branches elected officers, listened to the Governor's

then adjourned until Monday night the 18th. In 14 days, the actual time in session was about two hours. The house voted each member \$25. worth of stamps, a total of \$3000. worth.

In the meantime, members draw \$5.00 a day, including Sunday, for every day since January 4th. As a record of fourteen days, this is pretty fair for the "unemployed."

Another well-meant effort in the same direction, was a proposal to amend the constitution by limiting the session to 60 days, and to increase the pay of the legislators, and this will take the usual course before action is taken.

A bill was presented by Senator Davis, Caroline County, proposing a straight 2 percent income tax on sal-aries in Maryland, with exemptions of \$1000. for single person, and \$2500. for married, and \$400. additional for each child.

One of the talked-of new fields, for taxation, is a tax of \$3.00 a year on radio receiving sets, which is estimated would produce over \$1,000,000 year revenue. A radio tax is in effect in England at a rate of about \$2.50 a year.

The talked-of tax on "book marking" connected with racing, is likely to be strongly opposed by racing in-

terests, which is very natural. The House adjourned on Thursday, until Monday night. The Governor's budget is expected early next week, along with a general message.

The liquor dealers will present a "single license" bill, which would do away with the low cost beer and light wines bill, and set a single license fee of \$750.00.

There seems to be very general opposition to an increase in the regular state tax rate, and that new revenue must be obtained from special sources and that these may "tax everybody

else, but don't tax me." This, and the roads question, will occupy most of the time of the session devoted to important matters; along with the determination not to let Governor Nice have much of anything that he approves.

### "CREATING SAFER COMMUNI-TIES."

LABOR POLICY A THREAT

Brookings Institution Says Recovery Jeopardized by Demands.

Washington (Ips.)-Labor's own family fight over the way it proposes to organize the great mass of nonunion workers in America is called one of the major threats to the na-tion's recovery in the annual report of the Brookings Institution just issued.

The current labor policy of demanding a reduction in working hours "on the mistaken theory that we can thus raise the standard of living" also drew the fire of the Brookings economists.

"The sharp rise in costs, unrelated to efficiency, would be certain to re-sult either in rapid rises in industrial prices, with profoundly disturbing effects upon the operation of the eco-nomic system as a whole or the im-mediate halting of business activity with a consequent increase in unem-

ployment," the report warned. "The struggle now going on with-in the ranks of labor over conflicting theories of labor organization and the intensive efforts being made to strengthen the power of labor over industry, constitute a serious menace to the continuance of business pros-

perity." The report pointed to an enormous accumulated deficiency of production as a powerful stimulus to further economic recovery and the means of re-absorbing the unemployed, which it called "an underlying necessity" if standards of living and business are to be improved.

### WHY DID YOU BUY THIS **NEWSPAPER?**

We have received from on ald friend of the Editor of The Record, Chas. E. Redeker, Windsor, Canada, a portion of a page of "The Amherstburg Echo" published in Canada, that con-tained the following write-up, under

the heading above. "Supposing that beginning tomor-row, all the newspapers were discontinued, What a fume the public would make." News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the Ancients." All right. Suppose we give them news, but cut out all advertisements?

Then you would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of first accidents, deaths, births, sports, the activities of the police and crim-inals add little or nothing to the real happiness of this greatest age in the world's bictory

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world, and all

working for you. Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a King's ransom, are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchants against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in every-thing and telling the world about it. Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you otherwise would never know." And this is followed with "Read the advertisements this week and every week in"-here we substitute-The Carroll Record.

message, then adjourned for six days. Met again Jan. 12 for a few minutes and adjourned until the 13th., and

Academy.

any other kind of money aid from the government, during 1936, but has gone ahead very notably on its own resources.

Quillie E. Weant, Baltimore, well known in this section, who was re-cently involved in an automobile accident, in Baltimore, that resulted in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Buttner, aged 75, was acquitted, this week by Dr. Gurley, automobile coroner, and the case dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, of town, left on Monday for Florida. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ibach, at Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Ibach is a brother of Mrs. Harner. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

At the annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch, American Red Cross which was held January 18, 1937, in the Birnie Trust Company building, the following officers were re-elected: Miss Anna Galt, Chairman; Dr. F. T. Elliot, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Charles R. Arnold, Treasurer; Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

Now we are talking about "bad" weather. Does the weather actually get "bad," or only very disagreeable -foggy, rainy, sleety, and in other At any rate, the weather is ways? now much blamed for many cases of grippe, and colds of all kinds. A large number of people are ill, in one form or another, and of this there is no doubt.

In a letter to his home folks, Henry Clay Englar, Ontario, California, says this is the coldest winter this section of the state has had in many years. The temperature dropped to as low as 20° and that fruit 25 percent hurt. The orchardists are using a smudge that makes everything black. He says they have a yellow Persian cat that is now a bluish color, due to the smudge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler enter-tained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hemler and children, Mr and Mrs. B. P. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Under-wood and children; Miss Edith Mer-cer, Miss Victoria Alexis, Miss Norma Metcalf, Miss Catherine Hemler, Miss Mary Bracken, John Underwood and John Shauch, and Miss Mamie Hemler, of town. Saturday callers at the same place were: Mrs. Sarah Roddy, Mrs. Charles Hemler and son, David, of near Mt. Saint Mary's College.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

s was given by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration It is a matter of congratulation, locally, that Taneytown district re-ceived very little PWA or CWA, or tion was led by Dorothy Sell and Louise Slick. Refreshments were served by Idona Mehring and Ger-trude Shriner. The February meet-ing will be held at the home of Ger-

trude Shriner. -11-

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS ТО МЕЕТ.

The Protestant Sunday Schools of Taneytown District will conduct a Leadership Training School, beginning next Monday evening, and continuing on Moday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for two weeks. The school will be held in the Reformed Church the first week, and in the Lutheran Church the second week. The classes will begin each evening at 7:30 and continue until 9:20.

Three courses will be offered as foilows: "The Sayings of Jesus" by Rev. Paul Emenheiser; "Life and Work of St. John," by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; "The Books of Samuel," by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

There will be no registration fee. As all these courses are Bible content courses, the Bible will be the textbook used in each course. All officers, teachers, and members of the various Sunday Schools of the District are invited to enroll in one of the courses.

In connection with the promotion of the School, a union service, spon-sored by the Sunday Schools will be held in the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, January 24, at 7:30, at which time the address will be de-livered by Rev. Dr. Hadwin Fischer, Professor of Religious Education in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary -11-

MOTOR LICENSES TO BE SUS-PENDED FOR VIOLATIONS.

Mr. Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, released a state-ment this week that beginning January 25, all motor vehicle operators who are convicted on the following charges will have their licenses sus-

Failing to obey traffic signals; failing to stop for boulevard signs; speed-ing, and reckless driving.

The minimum suspension for the first offense will be 5 days; longer periods for habitual offenders will be left to his discretion. It is the opinion of Mr. Rudy that something drastic must be done to cope with the appalling increase in both fatal and other automobile accidents.

This ruling will be in effect in Baltimore City and all counties throughout the State of Maryland as long as the Commissioner deems it necessary. also present.

6-What was the full name of a once former clock-maker in Taneytown, and when did he operate?

7—At what time were regular ser-vices held in "the old Baptist" church? 8-During the battle of Gettysburg, did the Union Army have a signal station in Taneytown, and where was it located?

9-Where did the word "Antrim" originate, and what did it represent? 10-What was the original name of the present public road leading from Taneytown to Hanover, Pa? 11-Was what is now called "the square" in Taneytown, the original square?

12-What, and where, was "Runny-mede?"

13-Who constructed the first ama-

ers show interest.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Elementary Department of the Taneytown School will present "Penny Buns and Roses" as their annual op-eretta in the school auditorium next Friday and Saturday evening, January 29th. and 30th., at 8 o'clock.

The operetta is a particularly clever one. The story deals with a Magical Oven that does marvelous things in the culinary art. In fact, it has the power of "baking the years away," as it were from any person adventurous enough to take a chance behind its mysterious doors.

An assembly program, in observ-ance of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Carroll County, was held in the School Auditorium at Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19. The historical part of the program consisted of a number of short papers, prepared and ready by the pu-pils, on certain phases of 'Carrolt County and its history. The topics and participants are as follows: "Inhabitants and Grants," the estab-

lishment of Carroll County One Hundred Years Ago, and "Size and Topography" were discussed by pupils of the elementary school. "The In-dustries of Carroll County," by Ruth Sutcliffe; "Representative People," by Kenneth Nusbaum; "Education in Carroll County," by Richard Toercon by Kenneth Nusbaum; "Education in Carroll County" by Richard Teeter; "Towns and Villages," by Betty Shaum of the St. Joseph's Parochial School; "Churches," by Ruth Smith, and "Taneytown," by Agnes Elliot. The musical part of the program con-cisted of comes by the according cond sisted of songs by the assembly, and "Love Divine" sung by a group of girls under the direction of Miss Essig.

The teachers and pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial School, accompanied by Rev. Father Lane, were the guests of the school for the exercises. Supt. Hyson and Mr. Janness were

se in this section. Of this number 336 have been assigned to Benjamin F. Phebus, district game warden, for distribution, with 168 to the Emmitsburg game club, and 120 each to the Frederick 'County Fish and Game Protective Association and to the Frederick chapter Izaak Walton League.

Sportsmen will be notified of the arrival of the rabbits and will be given their quotas to be liberated in spots where they will be given suffi-cient cover to survive. LeCompte has suggested that no more than two pairs of rabbits be turned loose in any one locality. He has pointed out that the cottontails, under normal conditions, will have from three to four litters of young between now and the opening of the hunting season teur telephone line in Taneytown, and where was it?

Other questions will follow, if read-rs show interest. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ The purchase of a larger than us-ual number of rabbits is expected to greatly increase the number of cottontails throughout the State. The open winter weather has been conducive to protection of game. All types of upland game suffered from the winters of 1935 and 1936. Rabbits were scarce last season and but few coveys of game birds were seen. -Frederick Post. - \*\*

### ABNORMAL WEATHER EVERY-WHERE.

Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennes-see, suffered immense damage, this week, due to floods. Southern and Eastern Maryland sustained widespread minor damage.

In Arizona, snow fell for the first time in four years.

All reports from California are to the effect that unusual cold imperil the fruit crop, while in Idaho, temperatures more than 50° below zero are

reported. There is hardly a section anywhere in this country, that has had normal weather so far during 1937.

The Carroll Record is interested in old books published from 1800 to 1860, mainly histories, or early copies of newspapers in good condition. Illus-trated weeklies like Harper's and Leslies, published during the Civil War, and Magazines, like Godey's Ladies Book, are of considerable in-

Some years ago, The Record had kind.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Walter R. Rudy, has issued an illustrated booklet on "Creating Safer 'Communities," that is full of interesting data and good advice.

It tells how road accidents are in-vestigated and recorded; outlines a safety program that all can have part in, and appeals to schools, newspapers and other organized agencies to help reduce the death and accident toll, much of which has at various times in the past been published in The Record.

Law violation is given considerable space, and a vast amount of carelessness and "chance taking" is shown up; in spite of which, accidents and fatalities seem to be on the increase.

Our own opinion is that these accidents will occur until speed limits are reduced, more care taken in licensing drivers: severer sentences imposed; more traffic officers on duty; and vastly more of the impossiblethe implanting of good common sense in the minds of drivers.

As long as "speed" is the main object of both auto manufacturers and the purchasers of drivers licenses, and more motor vehicles crowd on highways, accidents and death increase

may be expected as a natural result. Another factor that enters into the whole highway problem, is the use of the same laws by immense freight trucks and automobiles.

#### -11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin C. Wentz and Nora B. Selby, Hanover, Pa. Stewart R. Skinner and Lillian A.

Larson, Philadelphia, Pa. Chester Kepler and Mary Under-wood, Baltimore, Md. Harry W. Eckrich and Susie L.

Cassell, Harrisburg, Pa. Lawrence E. Fetterman and Elea-nor E. Singley, Catawissa, Pa. Robert B. Miller and Mary V.

Palmer, Ellicott 'City, Md. Anthony C. Euculano and Treva E. Leffler, York, Pa.

Morris S. Boyer and Vivian M. Hartwell, York, Pa. Robert E. Stack and Alice B. Freet,

York, Pa.

Earl L. Shue and Lois V. Miller, York, Pa.

Theodore R. Fritz and Jeannette E. Mummaugh, Uniontown, Md.

Calvin R. Shultz and Ruth I. Waddell, Gettysburg, Pa. John D. Bain, Jr. and Evelyn E.

Poe, Pikesville, Md. ----

The report of the Liquor License Board shows that 1936 closed with 4,447 alcoholic beverages dispensaries in Baltimore City. When national prohibition came in the licensed places numbered less than 1,000.— Baltimore Observer.

-11. THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

We give on another page in this issue, a news release from the Chevrolet plant in Detroit. As we under-stand the situation, this article prac-tically represents all other automobile plants, and for the same reasons given.

Consequently these facts are of wide interest to an immense spread of the business throughout the country, not only at the manufacturing end, but at the thousands of sales agencies, and hundreds of thousands of allied interests and individual employees.

- 22.

From Washington comes news that the Civil Service Commission suggests that all postmasters be appointed for life. How about Governors—and Presidents? Do we need an intrench-ed ruling class.—Baltimore Observer. 11

The pressure of extra work on our Linotype, this week, prevents the pub-lication of a number of lengthy arti-cles that would otherwise have been given space.

**Random Thoughts** 

BE GLAD FOR WORK.

Everybody should be glad to be able to get up each morning and able to get up each morning and go to work—and have work to do. Thousands of persons physically disabled, would be only to glad for this opportunity, and ability, and not be so selfishly critical either as to work or wares as to work or wages.

We only realize the full extent of our blessings and privileges, when we lose them and are af-flicted with physical suffering, or other troubles beyond our control.

All good honest work, is honorable. Some harder physically than others, some more taxing mentally; but whatever it be, it is worth doing the very best we can, even when it tires, for honor and credit is always attached to our performances, in proportion to their character.

Carlyle wrote this gem of thought; "All true work is sacred; in all true work, be it only hand labor, there is something of di-vineness." P. B. E. vineness."

VERY OLD BOOKS WANTED FOR **REVIEW.** 

terest.

the opportunity to look over and comment on, many old Bibles. We are therefore not specially interested in these at this time. We will be pleased to prepare an article for publica-tion on very old books of almost every

### THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association.

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

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

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all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVHERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and leagth of contract. The publisher reserv-se the privilege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office here.

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

### NEW GOVERNMENTAL LEADER-SHIP OUR GREATEST NEED.

During the coming four years, new leaders in National politics will appear. Possibly some new in training, supply the new stars, or it maybe | the maintenance of government. some still in the grades, or in the selfmade ranks. New leaders must, and should be small, and when earnings immense political arena.

It would not be surprising if they should appear from the amateur class. As a matter of fact, there are thoussomehow been placing fictitious values on men-especially as to leadership charity. qualifications and as to their required experience before being qualified for the game of politics.

the level-headedness of business men | the buck" will exist. of the first-class-men who do things, Naturally, one usually thinks, the tical engineering skill.

We need to forget a good many cupidity. things heretofore considered essential | Taxation should be a different matwidely visionary, are the men for gov- chasableness. ernmental leadership.

gether.

The whole world prospers or beber.

Self-interest, greed, living with the as follows; ninimum of work, dependence on being helped by others, low standards of personal pride and willingness to be favored without giving equivalent return, laziness and low moral status. never made any country or people great-and never will.

Attempts to overcome natural laws and to gain selfish ends by force, belong to the lower animals and not to real human beings. Misdirected energy usually stands for dishonesty and criminality, no matter how we may, by the exercise of what we mistakenly call "personal liberty," try to overcome holy laws and commands.

FAIR TAXATION VS. UNFAIR EXEMPTIONS.

### Our legislators-national and state -have not yet had the courage to handle the question of taxation fairly, but continue to pick favorites for exemption. The only system of fair taxation is one that taxes all on an equitable basis, regardless of class or

occupation. Whether one is a property owner

or not, but has a reasonable income, Irom Freshman to Senior years, may he should pay his fair share toward When earnings are small, the tax

will appear, from somewhere in our are large the tax should be large. Income, rather than property, should

be the basis of taxation. A salaried man often makes more profit than his employer. Agents ands of men, not widely known, who and salespeople-those who earn from are fit presidential timber. We have any source, should help to support government and care for cases of real

As long as pressure can be brought to bear on law-makers by would-be tax dodgers, fair taxation will always What our country most needs is not be difficult-if not impossible-to arthe skill of professional politicians, but rive at, and what we call "passing

and have the ability to surround them- power that adopts laws should attend selves with executive heads of real to their financing also; but, only a potential value in the conduct of bus- few individuals have the law-making iness on a big scale. Government, in power, while the multitude must pay its truest sense, is good business- the taxes; and law-making is part of financial, economical, and plain prac- the game of politics, subject to all sorts of pressure, and sometimes

to National leadership. We do not ter entirely. It should be in charge so much need mere vote-getting skill of experienced and fair-minded fias we need those with practical know- | nanciers, not dependent on voters and how. The men who have made a big elections-non-partisan tax commissuccess, honestly in big business- sions, perhaps, chosen for long terms practical and not theoretical and for their known ability and unpur-

As the situation now is, if taxation it stands for accomplishing the best cause of pure luck than anything results, and not the mere artful win- else. Fairer laws would be enacted politics. This clause reads as fol-

duction-capital and labor working to- direction, there has been somewhat of a let-up in pursuing him-again, rightly or wrongly-and he has voluntaromes stagnant, in the proportion with ily taken upon himself the matter of which it is blessed with unselfishness getting into the head-lines again, by and peace-a unanimity for the offering his treasures of art to the greatest good for the greatest num- government, the story of which is told in a recent issue of The Pathfinder,

"Probably no one would dare to say there has ever been any love lost between the Roosevelt administration and the Hoover regime. And if any one of the latter could be said to have bared his teeth at the present government more than any other man, Andrew W. Mellon, Hoover Secretary of the Treasury, could certainly claim the titl

In 1935 the government instituted proceedings against Mellon in a claim of \$3,089,000 on his 1931 income.

Yet last week the public was study-ing copies of a Mellon-Roosevelt correspondence that was every bit as cordial as though it had been carried on between two fine friends.

The subject of the correspondence was wholly aloof from politics. It was a gift proffered by Mellon to the American public—agift whose tangible value is estimated at between 35 million and 50 million dollars. Mellon was offering an art collection considered by scholars to be one of the finest in private hands in the world. In addition he was giving a nine-million dollar structure to be built on Washington's Mall to house the works.

The President wrote Mellon that he was delighted at "your very wonderful offer." He promised that he would recommend to Congress that the nec-essary legislation for acceptance of the gift be passed.

The only rumble of discontent in this cordial chorus came from residents of Washington's southwest section. Complaining that erection of the gallery wuld cut off their main traffic route to the center of the capital, they threatened to bring action to prevent or cause changes in the plan.

### BABES IN THE WOODS.

Agitation for ratification of the child labor amendment is underway again. Led by President Roosevelt and his crony, ex-President Hoover,

ings any such grant of powers to Congress, as embodied in that amendment, are placed in the "exploiting" class. We are so many Fagins who class. would lead the tots astray. We are pictured by the "sob sisters" as melodramatic villains who would chain babies to coal mines and sweat shops and beat them until their little

The publishers, in particular, have them of their newsboys. But if that were the only objection, we would gladly support the proposed amend-

This year our social uplifters have nature of the occupations which are keeping the youngsters out of the kindergarden and driving them into our saloons.

### **Ohio Convict Carving**

Markers for Fire Dead Columbus, Ohio.-A plan to monuments over the unma graves of victims of the H Monday fire of 1930 at Ohio tentiary is being completed prisoner stone mason, who al has finished eight tombstones

Joe Mascsenyik, forty-four-old native of Austria-Hungary is serving a five-year sentence grand larceny, learned stone m ry before he came to this co and is cutting the monuments prison yard.

Warden James C. Woodwar plained that originally the i started work to furnish marke prisoners who have recently and are buried in the state grounds.

Sandstone, salvaged from ings dismantled within the grounds, furnished the mater the gravestones already comp Warden Woodard and Chief

W. I. Bishop are checking re to learn identities of the fire and the location of their gi scattered in several cemeteri the city.

### Maryland University Pla Anniversary Celebra

### Dr. Lotus D. Coffman Will Address Guests

Each county in the State will be represented when the University of Maryland celebrates its 130th anniversary at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Thursday, February 11th.

The affair is being sponsored by the Alumni Associations and the affiliated organizations of the University. The program for the evening will recall the successive steps in the history of the University from the time in 1807 when it included only Medicine and Law until today, when it embraces every phase of modern education.

Leader in Education

The only speaker for the evening will be Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who is recognized as a leading author-



| place<br>arked<br>Easter<br>peni-<br>by a              | The Economy Store<br>TANEYTOWN, MD.                                                                         |                                                                                                                        |  |
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| ready<br>-year-<br>, who<br>ce for<br>nason-<br>puntry | BOY'S<br>SUITS,<br>with heavy Pants, long and short<br>sleeves, size 5 to 10 yrs., reg. 98c,<br>Special 79c | LADIES' AND MISSES'<br>SWEATERS,<br>All Styles and Sizes,<br>20% off reg. pric                                         |  |
| in the<br>rd ex-<br>nason<br>ers for<br>died<br>burial | BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S<br>SWEATERS,<br>button style and pull over and<br>zippers,                             | LADIES'<br>OXFORDS,<br>Straps, in Black and Brown,<br>reg. \$1.98,<br>Special \$1.79,<br>Must make room for Spring sho |  |
| build-<br>prison<br>ial for<br>bleted.<br>Clerk        | 79c to \$1.95                                                                                               | LADIES'<br>COTTONHOSI<br>All Colors,<br>2 prs. for 25c                                                                 |  |
| dead<br>raves,<br>ies in                               | JACKETS,<br>Cord and Melton Cloth,<br>20% off reg. prices                                                   | LADIES'<br>Rayon and Silk<br>HOSE,<br><b>25c to 98c</b>                                                                |  |
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### NOTICE

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Des

Complaint has again been received about reckless shooting with rifles within the Corporate limits.

The use of fire-arms of any description within the Corporate limits is unlawful, and any person convicted with the discharge of firearms of any description will be severely punished. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

1-15-2t Mayor.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of ad-ministration on the estate of ALICE A. HITCHCOCK,

ALICE A. HITCHCOCK, late of Carroll County Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident cred-itors of the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said deceased with the vouchers thereof legally authen-ticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 19th. day of July, 1937; they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th. day of December, 1936. FERN R. HITCHCOCK,

administrator o the estate of Alice A. Hitchcock, Deceased. 12-25-5t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-or has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamen-tary upon the estate of

EMANUEL HARNER,

# the boys are up in arms. Those of us who view with misgiv-

bodies, wracked with pain, breathed their last.

been accused of being against the amendment because it might deprive

studiously avoided statistics on child labor. If they do burst forth in figures we trust they will explain the

And we further trust that they will give full publicity to the fact that the vital clause of the amend-Diplomacy, is a good quality when is fairly distributed, it is more be- ment is one which would take the child out of the home and put it into sordid

lecting heads of departments, can also select the right sort of cabinet officials for a president. And, the supply of such men in this country is agine.

revamping, and this is sure to be exer- farmers want them. cised more extensively during the litical dickering, instead of concern | Roads Commission is wrong too. for real national welfare.

first.

### SUPPOSITIONS FOR SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

Suppose the factories of the country-or only half of them-would close, what would happen to laborto business in general?

Suppose they would say, we can not operate at the present cost of labor, but would state the scale they could pay, what would happen?

Suppose building operations would stop, entirely, due to the cost of lumber, hardware, brick and labor, etc., what would happen?

Suppose the newspapers of the country would shut down. What would happen?

On the other hand, suppose everybody would go on a "strike" for higher wages, what would happen?

Suppose everybody with capital to ty, what would happen?

sities of living, what would happen? These are all very extreme ques-

impossible.

all, who have some commodity to dis- wealth. pose of.

ning of a prize of great value. Almost too, if their inventors had nothing to any man of wide experience in se- do with the cost of this enforcement. limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor 

### ROADS, AND ROADS.

more plentiful than most of us im- for farmers to oppose diverting the gas tax to any purpose other than the Let us make no mistake about this. need of roads. But, there are roads, Our whole game of selection needs good and bad; roads, and not where

And, a lot of folks are saying that coming four years than it has been Maryland roads are all wrong, anyin the past; for unless this is done, way; that the system is wrong-was real progress in national affairs will started wrong, and getting more degenerate into a game of artful po- wrong all the time, and that the State

Well, when the counties built the Party names are of secondary im- roads they were wrong then, and portance; good business leadership is there were no monster freight trucks knocking the bottom out of them. And, where there are good roads, on the each day, and hardly anybody was as a factor. ever killed navigating the old mud roads-the crooked, rutty, bumpy roads. So, who is right and how? It looks as though the poor folks who do not live along "boulevards" are in hard luck, any way we consider the question. The safest plan seems to be to sit along beside of a road, and

watch traffic go by. It might be a good plan too, to build all of the cities out in the country. -11--

### A. W. MELLON AS A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.

For many years, Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburg, has been charged with being "the big bad wolf" in the Republican party-rightly or wrongly -but at least very promiscuously and invest would withdraw it from activi- without hindrance by Democratic leaders, especially when no newer Suppose everybody would confine topic occupied first attention, along their expenditures to the barest neces- with the Du Ponts and Wall Street, as representing a disgusting volume of wealth that was charged with not tions and unlikely to result, but not paying anything like the right amount of taxes into the public treasury, with-They emphasize the vast import- out taking account of the ways or ance of co-operation on the part of means used in accumulating said

But now, and for some years past, They also involve the question of Mr. Mellon has not been officially conwhat would happen to government it- nected with National political promiself, that could not exist without in- | nence, and has apparently dropped out come derived from business and pro- of sight as a potential factor in that

The Congress shall have power to of persons under eighteen years of age .- Newsdom.

Well, why not pass a law abolishing Naturally, it seems logical and fair any more children for a period of about twenty-five years, and give the unemployed a chance to catch up? Unemployment will continue, as long as the population continues to increase. And this, is no joke.

### THE "SIT DOWN" STRIKES IN GENERAL MOTORS PLANT.

At the writing of this, the situation in various plants of General Motors remains to the extent of a tie-up of the biggest business of the country-Motor Vehicles. Evidently, something must soon be done by legal authorities, and just as evidently, the quesaverage about one person is killed tion of politics and votes looms big

> The following paragraph clipped from the United States News of January 15, is in reality, a question that needs an answer.

"Not one word was said at the presidential press conference on Friday on the subject uppermost in all minds—the "sit-down" strikes in the General Motors plants. The President kept in close touch with the situation through his lieutenants in the Labor Department, who sat in on most of the negotiations. No indication was given as to what move, if any, the Government would make if negotiations broke \*down eventually. A strike of such magnitude is hurtful to the Government's plans for reemployment."

### Scene in Junk Yard

-11-

Wins Job for Artist Pittsburgh .-- Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hallman's canvas of a Pittsburgh junk yard, entered in the Carnegie International this year, won a prize-appointmen; of Mrs. Hallman to the city's planning commission.

Mayor Cornelius D. Scully made the appointment when he learned the painter was interested in improving Pittsburgh's scenery

The Pittsburgh artist is president and founder of the Pittsburgh Parks and Playground society.

### DR. LOTUS D. COFFMAN

of educational institutions. During the past ten years, at the request of state officials, Dr. Coffman has made educational surveys in the following states: North Dakota, Missouri, California, Georgia, Kansas, Texas, North Carolina, and New York.

Tydings to Be Toastmaster

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of the Class of 1910, will be toastmaster at the affair, and Governor Harry W. Nice, also an alumnus, will be an honored guest. Dr. H. Clifton Byrd. of the Class of 1908, president of the University, will extend a message of greeting.

According to Colonel Lindsey M. Silvester, of Fort Meade, Md., general chairman of the Banquet Committee, alumni groups from every county in the State and representatives from the University's twenty-four affiliated organizations will participate in the program.

Committee Chairmen

The general chairman and the vicechairmen are as follows: General Chairman, Colonel Silvester; Vice-Chairmen, John F. Wannerwertch, Pharmacy; John E. Magers, Esq., Law; Dr. Frank E. Kirby, Medicine; Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Dentistry; Miss Bessie Lee Maston, Nursing; Dr. Frank B. Hines, College Park; and Lewis W. Thomas, Jr., the "M" Club. Each vice-chairman is president of his respective alumni group.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Reception Committee, Judge Edwin T. Dickerson, Baltimore; Dinner Committee, Charles L. Silvester, Baltimore; Program and Entertainment Committee, C. Walter Cole, Towson; Invitation Committee, Tates J. Hahn, Mount Washington; Tickets Committee, Willard M. Hillegeist, Baltimore; and, Publicity Committee, Paul E. Welsh, Baltimore.

Among those organizations cooperating for the celebration are listed such groups as the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Maryland State Dairymen's Association, Maryland Vocational Educational Association, Federation of Women's Clubs, Maryland Homemakers' Club, Maryland State Grange, Maryland Farm Bureau, Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association, the Maryland State Firemen's Association, and the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, and a number of others.

in January of your business, and pros-

pects ahead, as well as of your

# PRINTING

such as Bill Heads, Statements, and Envelopes. Start the

**NEW YEAR** 

in a business-like way, and keep it up throughout the year by using Print-

1-1-2t

er's Ink.

### William Penn's Acts to Save Timber Are Shown

Harrisburg, Pa. — A letter made public by officials of the state department of forests and waters reveals William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, as the country's "first conservationist."

The letter, written in 1687 to Penn's proprietary governor, contained strict instructions against destruction and felling of trees. Penn even went so far as to instruct his commissioner to "inform upon those and indict them for same to the utmost rigour."

"That you take special care that where the timber of mine is not cut down it be carefully preserved . . Hearing that a windmill is to be set up in the town @ Philadelphia, which is my royalty, and thereby consuming a great quantity of wood . . . I hereby order you to prevent erection of said mill

ful conservation of wood appeared in his original charter of rights, issued in 1681, which reads: "in clearing the ground, care should be taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared, especially preserve the oaks and mulberries for shipping."

And as a result of an early beginning, Pennsylvania has conserved nearly 50 per cent of the total area of the state in wooded land and forests.

EMANUEL HARNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 15th. day of January, 1937. IDA M. HARNER,

1-15-5t Administratrix.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration, upon the estate of

JOHN A. STONESIFER,

JOHN A. STONESIFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceas-ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th. day of August, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 15th. day of January, 1937.

JOHN E. STONESIFER, 1-15-5t Administrator

### WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU



In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

until further orders . . ." Another example of Penn's care-

### CHAS. A. BAKER SUPPLIES | CHARLES W. KLEE SHOWING QUALITY MILK AT REASON-ABLE PRICE.

Milk is one of the most important items in our daily diet. It is important that the milk that comes to our table be fresh, pure and of a high quality. Such milk is furnished to people in Taneytown and vicinity by Charles A. Baker, a dairyman of twenty years experience, who begun delivered here a little over four years ago

Practically all the milk he serves his patrons comes from his own dairy Maryland and has handled 'Chrysler on the outskirts of town. The herd comprises thirty-two head of selected Jerseys, Guernseys and Holstein cows and the milk they produce is of high to make these cars popular in Carbutter-fat content (over four per | roll County through his progressive cent), is low in bacteria count and compares in quality with the finest obtainable anywhere. The milking and handling of the product is done under rigid sanitary conditions and it is delivered within a few hours after Street and inspect the new Chryslers. milking in bottles that are sterlized. This reliable and dependable local concern supplies milk to many of the provements and refinements including most particular people of town and is greatly appreciative of the patronage accorded it by discriminating housewives of Taneytown and vicinity.

25

### TIONAL BANK CLOSES A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

One of the soundest and most conservatively managed banks of the County is the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, of Westminster, which dates its inception back to 1850. Year after year it has continued to meet, in a most satisfactory manner, the banking requirements of a large clientele. In one of the imposing structures of the town is contained modern banking facilities to expedite the handling of accounts-large and small. In the fire and burglar-proof vault is contained a number of safety deposit boxes available at moderate rentals. Commercial and saving accounts are handled and the set rate of 21/2 per cent. is paid on time deposits and savings accounts. The bank has as officers and directors men of unquestionably integrity and ability and the officers include: Andrew P. Frizzell, President; Dr. Wm. S. Denner, Vice-Pres., and John H. Cunningham, Cashier. This is a good bank to do business with, whose business is conducted under the strict federal laws and whose every account up to \$5,000 is guaranteed by the F. D. I. Corp.

WESTMINSTER DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., SOUND, SUB-STANTIAL AND PRO-GRESSIVE.

-22

In this business resume prominent and favorable mention should be givLATEST CHRYSLER -AND PLYMOUTH CARS FOR 1937.

If you buy your next Chrysler or Plymouth from Charles W. Klee, of Westminster, you will have no cause for regrets, for this concern has an established reputation for rendering dependable service to motorists extending over a period of more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Klee, proprietor, is one of four of the oldest automobile dealers in the State of products since 1921. When the first Plymouth came on the market in 1924 he took the agency and has done much policy and dependable service.

Before buying any car in the medium and low-price fields you owe it to yourself to stop in at Klee's garage at the Railroad near Main and Plymouths for 1937 which are now on display. They have many imgreater safety, easier riding, roomier, increased gas mileage, longer life and less depreciation. It is well to remember that one out of every four cars sold is a product of the Chrysler FARMERS' & MECHANICS NA. Corp-there must be a reason!

If you buy your next car from Chas. W. Klee you will be assured of service of the highest order, with replacement parts when needed and you can also get here at reasonable cost auto accessories, tires, tubes, batteries, etc. Complete repair service is maintained for owners of all makes of cars. Used cars taken in on trade are carefully gone over by skilled mechanics, put in first-class running order and priced for quick sale. -15-

HARVEY BANKARD & SON, WELL KNOWN FUNERAL DIRECT-ING FIRM OF WEST-

MINSTER.

Occupying a prominent position among the leading funeral directors of Carroll County is the well known firm of Harvey Bankard & Son, 254 East Main Street, Westminster. Over a long period of years this local concern has maintained the highest stangard of service to the people of this and neighboring counties. The equipment and rolling stock embraces the latest and most up-to-date which places them in a position to render the best of service at all times. The quiet, orderly and efficient manner in which every funeral is handled leaves among the bereaved a feeling of confidence because the last offices were performed in such perfect harmony as to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event. ....



**Our immense line of Samples** now ready for booking orders.

Hundreds of designs from the smallest to the Barn Door size. The finest line we have ever shown. Orders booked now delivered at any time after Nov. 15. You have no Express Charges to pay, and printing of advt. is done in our office, just as you want it.

### **Place Your Order Now!!**

before designs are sold out. We try not to sell the same design to more than one person in Taneytown, or in any other locality; when order given is for 300 or more of one design.

### The Varnished Hangers.

of which we sell so many, come in numerous new pictures for 1938. Other hangers (Roll up kind) nearly all new.

Hundreds of Card Back designs from \$3.00 per 100 up. The popularity of calendars is not growing less, but greater each year.

### We Do Not "Drum"

for our line—the samples are too bulky car sold is properly serviced and parts ern equipment has been installed and ALBERT BROS. CO. HARDWARE, to travel around with, which means ard cars and Diamond trucks. saving in selling expense for the benefit tinctive motor cars value. They are lettering work in the cemetery withof customers.

ATLEE W. WAMPLER WELL KNOWN FURNITURE DEALER **ROUNDS OUT 25 YEARS** OF DEPENDABLE SER-VICE.

When a concern goes steadily on year after year for more than a quarter of a century it is a pretty good sign that the service is above the average and the dealings above reproach. Such is the record of the well known furniture house of Atlee W. Wampler & Son, Westminster, a business that had its inception nearly twenty-six years ago. Its a long look back to the squat little room 10x25 feet in which the business was founded and the modern, up-to-date display and storage rooms of this concern today in its own building at 55 East Main Street, where a wide selection of fine furniture for the entire home is on display for your selection. Also floor coverings, heating and cook stoves, ranges, kitchen cabinets, floor and table lamps, Apex electric washing machines, Zenith radios and Kelvinator electric refrigerators. Every patron is waited upon promptly and politely and is assured of full value for his or her money. It is a well known fact that many of the most particular people of Westminster and the county in general patronize this reliable and dependable home concern for here they have always found satisfaction in the quality merchandise sold, the service rendered and the prices charged. And many people, not a few with means, take advantage of their convenient budget plan of payments. A new and attractive truck has been added to their equipment to expedite the delivery of merchandise to their many patrons scattered ever a large local territory. In closing a most successful year in 1936 Mr. Atlee W. Wampler and his son, by the same name recently taken into the firm assure their trade of their deep appreciation for their confidence in the firm and patronage accorded during the year just ended.

WARE MOTOR SALES FEATURES PACKARD CARS, DIAMOND TRUCKS AND AUTO CRUISER TRAILERS.

People in all parts of the county will be interested in the new and improved service rendered by the Ware Motor Sales, Packard and Diamond truck agency in Westminster, conducted by M. R. Ware, who has been identified with the motor car business of the county for quite a number of cars and during this brief period has

### THE CITY GARAGE SELLS AND SERVICES PLYMOUTH CARS AND DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS.

In every community there is always some outstanding garage that merits and gains the patronage of discriminating motorists, and in Westminster that concern is the City Garage, conducted by H. V. and E. W. Harbaugh, situated at 116 East Main Street. These progressive garage men have given to the people of Westminster and all of Carroll County one of the most modern and completely equipped garages in this section of the State in which every car sold is carefully serviced by skilled mechanics who are also prepared to make repairs, adjustments on and overhaul all makes of cars and trucks. The equipment and facilities at hand make it possible for this concern to complete jobs expeditiously and at the lowest possible service charge. A large and well selected stock of parts, tires, tubes, batteries and automotive equipment is on hand at all times and offered to the trade at consistently reasonable prices 'Standard" oil products are handled

The city garage sells and services Plymouth cars and Dodge cars and trucks, all three products of the great Chrysler corporation. Many people the county over are switching to Dodge this year with its many improvements and refinements and lower price. Dodge cars and trucks have always been recognized as among the most dependable and economical and with the new low prices are attracting more and more buyers in this and other sections of the country. Messrs Harbaugh have always been fair and reliable in their dealing with the motoring public and by so doing have gained their confidence, good-will and increasing patronage which they greatly appreciate. The same policy of fair play goes with every used car they sell all of which are completely reconditioned and guaranteed as represented.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS PRODUCES ARTISTIC MEMORIALS OF MARBLE AND GRANITE.

There are many things which a family desires its memorial to express, and the key to all of them is beauty. Beauty may stand as a symbol of final peace, rest and security. In Mathias memorials a beauty that expresses all of these things is the outstanding quality. The marble and granite used is of the highest quality, years past. About a year ago he took is carefully selected and represents. the agency for Packard fine motor the products of America's leading producers and manufacturers. In the sold many units to people at home in | plant of Joseph L. Mathias, in Westthe surrounding territory. Every minster, Md., the latest and most modare available for all models of Pack- the work is beautifully lettered and finished by skilled artisans. This con-The name Packard symbalizes dis- cern also has portable equipment for and styles, ranging from \$795, f. o. b. On display in Westminster is one the factory up to several thousand of the largest and most carefully sethe medium low-price to the finest memorials to choose from. This local motor car on the road-sold on con- concern buys in large quantities direct from the quarries so as to get the Diamond trucks are handled ex- lowest possible prices which saving is clusively in Carroll County by Mr. passed on to their patrons which are Ware who announces that there is a by no means confined to local limits. Diamond truck for every hauling re- Every stone is fully guaranteed as to quirement, small, medium and large material and workmanship which is trailer designs and special units for backed up by almost a third of a cenbuses, and fire apparatus-depend- tury of satisfactory service and able, eeconomical and efficient. The scrupulous business dealings. initial first cost appeals strongly to Mr. Joseph L. Mathias, owner and frugal men in all lines of business en- manager, is well and favorably known deavor. Cars taken in on trade by to the trade at home and at distant and put in good mechanical condition and F. Kale, are representatives of the before being offered for sale. You firm. When you buy your memorial will find this a reliable and depend- from Joseph L. Mathias, you are asable concern to deal with, one that sured of quality, dependable service

en the Westminster Deposit & Trust Co., a sound, substantial and progressive banking institution that was organized back in 1898. During the following years it has continued to meet ful firm of Westminster might well be the needs of its many patrons for | mentioned the firm of Albert Bros. complete banking service, being Co., situated at 12 Pennsylvania Ave. courteous and accommodating to During the seven years the business small as well as large depositors. All has been established more and more accounts up to and including \$5,000. patronage has been accorded the firm are guaranteed by the F. D. I. Corp. | each year-1936 being the most suc-The established rate of 21/2 per cent. cessful one. At this hardware store is paid on saving accounts. The bank | will be found a large and carefully seis modernly equipped with large vault with safety deposit boxes available at sporting goods, cutlery, paints, oils, low cost. Another, and important, varnishes and a hundred and one othfeature of their service is the trust er things for the home and farm. department which acts in all fudiciary They also sell, install and service capacities, efficiently, economically domestic water systems, pumps, Neer and permanently. The officers and Combustion coal stokers, oil burners directors of this institution are among | and do all kinds of plumbing and heatthe most progressive and dependable ing including repairs. Their reputaand include Wm. E. Roop, President; Joseph L. Mathias and 'C. W. Barnes, Vice-Presidents, and N. H. Baumgartner, Treasurer..

### J. STONER GEIMAN HAS ATTRAC-TIVE, WELL STOCKED STORE IN WESTMINSTER.

-11-

The next time you are in Westminster why don't you stop in at the sents the products of America's leadfrigerators, Chambers Ranges, well known makes of Radios, and supplies, their budget system of payments which is most convenient:

new addition to the store and has over twenty years. He uses only ness for himself for the past few more recently added a line of furni- Buckeye incubators which have a ca- years during which time he has renture of quality for the entire home pacity of twenty thousand, adequate dered satisfactory service to hundreds which is being offered at prices that to meet the demands of his many pa- of car and truck owners in all parts will be found by comparison to be fair trons. His service is of the highest of the county. Every job turned out and reasonable. This is strictly a order and the prices charged for cus- is guaranteed satisfactory. He also home concern, one worthy and de- tom hatching and baby chicks will be sells new radiators for all makes of serving of your continued and in- found, by comparison, to be fair and cars and trucks which are promptly creasing patronage.

### PLUMBING HEATING FIRM OF WESTMINSTER.

Among the well known and successlected stock of general hardware, tion for dependable service and fair dealings is well established.

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**REIFSNIDER'S HATCHERY DOES** CUSTOM HATCHING AND FURNISHES BABY CHICKS OF QUALITY.

Everyone who produces eggs and poultry for the market knows the importance of starting the season right modernized store of J. Stoner Geiman, by buying baby chicks that will grow at 77 West Main Street and just look into healthy, heavy egg producers around. You will be surprised at the and gain weight rapidly so that they wide line of merchandise they carry will bring a good price as table fowl. in stock to make your work easier and It is worthy of note that many of the life more pleasant. The stock repre- most successful poultry raisers of the county have their custom hatching ing manufacturers in their line and done at Reifsnider's Hatchery, at embraces Maytag Washing Machines, Westminster, or buy their baby chicks General Electric and Frigidaire Re. from this reliable and dependable service in the line of radiator repairlocal concern. There are two reasons ing, and cleaning, electric welding that make it good business to do this, and brazing and resilvering of headelectrical appliances, etc. Many peo- first: the chicks furnished the trade light reflectors at the service shop of ple over the county take advantage of are produced from eggs received from Clair E. Myers, on Pennsylvania Ave., local producers whose flocks are per- Westminster. Mr. Myers proprietor, sonally supervised by Mr. Reifsnider, has followed this line of work for a

reasonable.

We make but one out of town visit each year-to Littlestown-and aim not to interfere with other printers who handle calendars. But, will try to visit those who prefer it, on their request.

### **You Make No Mistake**

in placing your order with our office, as deavor. Cars taken in on trade by to the trade at home and at distant this concern are gone over carefully points. His two sons, Joseph L., Jr. we know the business due to a selling experience of 25 years. Whatever kind of Calendars you want, we are apt to have. Try our service this time.

### The Carroll Record Co.

**BUSINESS WRITE-UPS** 

BUSINESS WRITE-UPS.

issue are, of course, paid adver-

tisements; but this does not de-

tract from their news value, or

as stories of business concerns.

The . . . . .

best time to

buy needed

printing is

The business write-ups in this

### TANEYTOWN, MD.

### MYERS RADIATOR SERVICE MEETS NEED IN ITS LINE.

operators will find a most satisfactory Mr. Geiman has just completed a who has been in this line of work for number of years and has been in busiinstalled.

# made in a wide range of prices, sizes | out removing it from its foundation. dollars. There is a Packard car from | lected stocks of marble and granite venient time payments.

appreciates the patronage accorded it and consistently reasonable prices. since its inception.

EDWARD W. CASE, WELL KNOWN REAL ESTATE AND INSUR-ANCE MAN.

99

A man who has done much to stimulate the growth and advancement of Carroll county during the past quarter of a century is Edward W. Case, well known real estate and insurance man Horses, Mules, Dairy Cows, Bulls, of Westminster, whose residence and office is situated at 211 East Main St. Mr. Case is considered by people who values in Carroll county and he is which is offered at consistently reaclients sound values in town property and farms, small and large. He has get it on short notice. At the presat all times a large listing of desirable real estate which is priced to attract the careful buyer. Every co-operation and assitance is given the prospective buyer so that when a deal is consumated the purchaser is entirely satisfied. This type of service is highly appreciated by Mr. Case's highly appreciated by Mr. Case's clients who come from far and near. He also handles insurance on town and rural properties representing re-liable and dependable companies that are prompt in the payment of all just losses losses.

### CHAS. W. KING, OUTSTANDING LIVE-STOCK DEALER.

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One of the best known and most successful men of Carroll County engaged in the live-stock business is Charles W. King, of Westminster, who has followed this line for well over forty years. He handles most all kinds of live-stock including Steers, Hogs, Sheep, Calves, etc. Hs buys anything in this line the local farmers have to sell, and in turn, supknow to be an expert on real estate plies them with live-stock of quality therefore in a position to offer his sonable prices. If he does not have on hand just what is needed he will ent time he has some sixty head of milk cows on hand, producing about 120 gallons of milk daily for local consumption.

### PIONEERS OF THE WEST.

A thrilling series or articles by sale at all newsstands.

Motorists, garage owners and truck

### FEESERSBURG.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

LITTLESTOWN.

Hartlaub, near Two Taverns, from

pneumonia. She was a daughter of

the late John and Sarah (Cashman) Hartlaub, and is survived by five

this Friday afternoon meeting at J.

further services at Grace Lutheran

Church at Two Taverns. Rev. J. W. Myers pastor of the church and Rev. Barnhart, Baltimore, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Evergreen

held Wednesday morning from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home.

Burial was made in St. John's Luther-

an cemetery. Rev. A. G. Longaneck-

tion, was returned to his home Mon-

day. Miss Louise Erb, near town, who

appendicitis at the Gettysburg Hos-

pital a week ago, is improving. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman

returned to their home from Philadel-

phia, where they spent some time. Dr. Hartman, who has been ill for some

time, was a patient at the Jefferson

Hospital where he had undergone

observation and treatment. His con-dition is much improved. He is the

pastor of Christ Reformed church.

tor of Trinity Reformed 'Church,

The Adams County Commissioners,

There is a balance on hand of \$78,500.

getting ready to begin work in a week

The Campbell Shoe 'Company has

damage in town.

or ten days.

Harry G. Duttera, East King St.,

er, pastor.

Until the 19th. of this first month of the year we've had but 4 clear days s rainy and the others either cloudy or pretty cloudy. There has been two thunder gusts before day-break, and wo crystal days with icicles hanging verywhere.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished Last week Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shriver, of Arlingdon, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his uncle, All communications for this department must be signed 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-Frank Shriver and family; Mrs. Addie Sinnott, of Baltimore, was with her sister, Mrs. Katie O'Connor from Sunday until Tuesday; Mr. Calvin Binkley and daughter, Lola, of Lined. 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. wood was with them on Tuesday af-ternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Goodwin, of Govans, spent Wednes-

day at the same place. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Starr entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeffer, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hartzler and children; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hartzler, of New Windsor. A turkey and chicken dinner with accessories was served.

Mrs. Alice Keefer, 68 years, widow of the late Edgar J. Keefer, died at the home of her brother, Harry C. Charlotte Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, spent the end of the week with her cousin Catherine Crumbacker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'Charles Crumbacker ate Sunday dinner with brothers and two sisters. Funeral them, and later Charlotte returned home with them. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, with

Miss Sue Birely enjoyed a drive across the mountain to Greencastre, on Saturday with Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Mrs. Ruth Zollickoffer, Miss Esther Sentz, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman who took a bus from there to Huntingdon, o spend some time with her niece, plant. Miss Edna Cantner.

LeRoy E. Rouston, 18 years, died at the State Hospital, Harrisburg, on Sunday morning, from tuberculosis. He was a son of Mrs. Ruth Routson and the late Ernest Routson. His the program of our women hikers, so they've had to cancel some of their engagements the past week. The Smiling Sunbeams held their mother was formerly Miss Ruth Har-ner, of Littlestown. The funeral was

January meeting at the home of the President, Earl Wilhide, last Thurs-day evening. After devotions, and the regular routine of business, Misses Mary Wilhide and Eva Cowan gave a comedy playlet entitled, "His Sis-ter's Keeper." Music and games were provided for entertainment; choice refreshments were served and all had a good time.

who has been a patient at the Gettys-burg Hospital for the past six weeks, where he underwent a major opera-The C. E. Society. of Mt. Union voted to Worship next Sunday evening at the home of J. Edward Dayhoff, in Bark Hill, who is convalescing from underwent an emergency operation for his recent illness, but still confined to the house. It's the trying to get well again that tries one's spirit. D. D. Hartzler and family attended

Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sun-day morning, and earnestly addressed the school while reviewing the lesson. the school wills. Stanley Gilbert, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, of Bethel Heights, Westminster, took dinner with their sister, Mrs. C. Wolfe, on Tuesday. Nurow Nusbaum, of Washington, Nurow Nusbaum, of Washington, Nurow his uncle, John Nurow Lan evening with his uncle, John

The series of five services held as a Preaching Mission, and sponsored by the Protestant Churches of town and

Head and chest colds are prevalent, vicinity, were brought to a close Friday evening. The attendance was large. Rev. Dr. Allen S. Meck, paswith many victims around us. Wash-ington Shaffer is recovering from a of very heavy attack. York, was the speaker each evening. The high wind, last Friday, did no

Narcissus bulbs that were planted on New Year's Day are tall and bushy with leaves—or blades of green, pro-ducing six fine fragrant blooms already. Nature can be so responsive. Some of our frivolous neighbors are talking of making garden, only continuous rain hinders operations but what will a blizzard do to 'em? The great stock show and rodeo are

on Tuesday, fixed the county tax rate for 1937 at 8½ mills. This is a mill less than last year. The reduction is a saving of \$16,680 to taxpayers. The total indebtedness is \$185,000. on at the Denver, Col., yards this week closed their factory for good. The new Diamond Shoe Company is ed by radio. What wonderful times we are living in-when one can hear ten days. Word has been received of the death plainly as if outside one's window. of John A. Bishe, a former resident of this place. He died in the Hospital at Campgaw, N. J., in which city he

### WOODBINE.

Mrs. Clifford Gosnell has returned tome, from the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, and is getting long very well. Frank Porterfield, of Alexandria

Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell and Mrs. Beverly Mullinix attended an execu-tive meeting of the Home-makers' Club held in Westminster, Monday. Holy Communion was observed at Calvary Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning, in spite of the inclement weather. The attendance numbered 51 and collection amounted to \$20.50. Miss Kate Gosnell left last week for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale, of Riverdale, Md., but while there contracted the "flu" which is raging as an epidemic in that community and had to return to her home Saturday morn-ing very much indisposed.

The Parent-Teachers' Association a plan suggested by Miss Maye Grimes for some of the money in the treasury to be used for the purchase of indoor games to be used during the winter months when the weather doesn't permit outdoor games.

Miss Jane Chaney and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood, of Wash-

ington, over the week-end. John Lewis has improved his home by installing a hot water heating

iss Edna Cantner. This rainy weather has interrupted he program of our women hikers, so guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bak-

er, Saturday evening. Mrs. Gladys Gosnell entertained the Home-makers' 'Club members and their husbands Saturday night. There was no demonstration, just a social event. The evening was spent in playing cards and bingo. Refreshments were served by the Club. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowble, Mrs.

Georgia Baugh and Roger Sanner, Jr., who have been visiting relatives and friends in Georgia and Florida since the holidays, returned home Saturday. They report having enjoyed their trip

despite lots of rain and Roger, Jr., enjoyed fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corbin and family will move Wednesday to Baltimore. They will live in the mansion home of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Henry Doeller. We regret losing such good citizens as the Corbins, who have been active workers in the

home, Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:00 P. M. All mothers are urged to attend. Mrs. Frederick Fink will have charge of the music and Mrs. Elsie Pickett, home nursing.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. M. Baughman left on Saturday for a visit with her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa. Rey. J. H. Hoch attended the funer-

al, on Tuesday, at Washingtonboro, of the wife of Rev. Ira McDaniel, of Lemoyne. Burial in Columbia. Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel were frequent visitors here. Mrs. Clarence Lockard,

Mr and

Linwood. daughter Julian and C. A. Hann, at-tended the silver wedding, on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy, in He was a member of Mt. Union Lutheran Church. Funeral services

Philadelphia. Willi farmers, has been unfortunate the past week in having six of his cows A few are still sick. Several to die. other farmers in the neighborhood have lost a few.

### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT Mr. and Mrs. C. Roscoe Kiser and Charles Eckenrode, of Loys, Md.,

Monday, January 18th., 1937.-Emma M. Weagly, executrix of Andrew Weagly, deceased, settled her

Mrs. Jomes Kiser. Miss Virginia Cluts who has been first and final account. Luther H. Brown and Emma R very ill for quite a time has improv-Shettle, administrators of John H. ed slightly. Charles Cluts who has been on the Brown, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate. Annie C. Rickell, administratrix of sick list is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, attended the Farm Show, at Harris-William Brown, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

burg, Pa., on Monday. Last Friday morning about 5 o'clock a brooder house on the Belle View Poultry Farm owned by Charles Roy H. Singer, administrator of Sarah Elizabeth Singer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the es-Ritter, burned down. There were approximately 300 chicks about three weeks old in the house. Other houses tate of Levi B. Wagner, deceased, were granted to Roy H. Wagner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real near it got very hot but they did not estate, and returned inventory of cur-

rent money. Letters of administration on the estate of Harry E. Englar, deceased, were granted to Mamie Smith Englar, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Emma E. C. Mentzer, administratrix w. a., of Albert T. Mort, deceased, settled her third account.

mitsburg, and by the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, when Miss Jane Pat-terson Long become the bride of Mr. Tuesday, January 19th., 1937.— John E. Stonesifer, administrator of John A. Stonesifer, deceased, return-The ring ceremony was used. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. ed inventories of personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the es-The bride was attired in a rust coltate of Lucina M. Will, were granted to Paul M. Will, who received order ored suit, with accessories to match. to notify creditors.

Her corsage was made up of talisman roses and lillies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Taney-town High School, Hannah More Aca-Letters of administration on the estate of George Klee, deceased, were granted to Mary Elsie Klee, who redemy, Reisterstown, Md., and of Ma-ryland College for Women, Lutherceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Abraham M. Feeser, deceased, The groom is a graduate of Em-mitsburg High School, and is now a prominent business man of Taneywere granted to Howard H. Wine, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal The young couple will reside in Emmitsburg, Md. Their many friends wish them much happiness and the property and real estate.

Robert Gist, surviving executor and trustee under will of Ezra M. Bish, deceased, settled a final account of trust estate.

### START FIGHT ANEW **ON OHIO MINE FIRE ABLAZE 52 YEARS**

### Flames Set by Striking Coal Miners Imperil New Billion Dollar Field.

New Straitsville, Ohio. - Works Progress administration workers were making headway here in their fight to extinguish the world's greatest coal-mine fire, which has burned in the Hocking valley continuously for fifty-two years. Resembling a smoking inferno by day and the entrance to the fabled gates of Hades by night, the fire has already destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of coal, experts have estimated, in the heart of the Hocking coal fields, one of the richest deposits in the world, and now threatens new fields, which have been valued at \$1,000,-000.000.

The fire was deliberately set here in 1884 by striking coal miners and has defied three major attempts to extinguish it. Acres of farm lands and woods have been destroyed, homes have been abandoned, and the fire now running wild over an area of seven square mile expanding. New Straitsville is in the southeastern part of Ohio. Taking a lesson from the pioneers, who plowed furrows in the path of prairie fires to halt the sweep of the flames, the W. P. A. crews at work here are making preparations to isolate the fire.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Catastrophe: Two attractive young women, who live in the Riverdale section, were awakened the other evening by a cat chorus. Peering into the darkness, they saw the offenders down in the courtyard, an advantageous place for slumber disturbance since the building walls acted as a big sounding board. Other dwellers in the apartment house were annoyed also as there were commands to "Scat" accompanied by thuds of missiles. Unable to sleep the girls took counsel and finally one went to the kitchen and filled a pitcher with cold water. Taking careful aim, she shot the contents at the cats. The cats stopped their yowling but in its place arose an indignant male voice. It seems that a young man neighbor, on whom the sister had been eager to make an impression, had gone down to settle the cats and had arrived just in time to take a cold bath. So far, he has been unable do discover who gave it to him but the girls are worried.

. . .

For once, the Spotlight: A somewhat poorly dressed, white-haired man, stepped into the way of a taxicab where the Brooklyn bridge traffic flows into Park Row, and was knocked down. The driver leaped out and carried him to the curb. The usual crowd collected. A policeman arrived, took charge and soon an ambulance was on the scene. A brisk young interne hopped out and administered first aid. In a few minutes, the old man's eyes opened. The crowd, despite the efforts of the cop, pressed in closer. The old man smiled. He continued to smile as the interne worked and was still smiling as the ambulance started away. He had been injured-but perhaps it had been a long time since he had been the center of so much attention.

\* \* \*

Manhattan Novelette: He's a Broadway playboy. She's young, beautiful, a socialite and an heiress. He was, and still is, very much in love with her. Recently, he had an afternoon engagement with her which he was unable to keep because of the unexpected intrusion of important business. Knowing her love for music, he engaged a street violinist to go to his sweetheart's apartment and play for her. Two weeks later the heiress eloped with the indigent fiddler.

Life's Like That: It seems that in one of the nearby suburban towns, the fire department is a sort of a closed corporation. Any able-bodied resident of the town has to be a member with his dues paid up before he gets any service. Recently, when a Manhattanite purchased a home, a delegation called on him to have him put in his application. The newcomer turned down the proposition with scorn-he wasn't paying out good money just to belong to a fire department. A few nights ago, he was awakened by the smell of smoke. Hopping out of bed, he found his home in flames. Naturally, he telephoned to the department and was informed that as he didn't belong, the apparatus wouldn't roll. So with a singed application, an initiation fee and six months dues, he hurried over to the fire house. But he was too latehis house burned down before the formalities were out of the way

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

KEPLER-UNDERWOOD.

Mr: 'Chester Kepler and Miss Mary Underwood, both of Baltimore, were

united in marriage, Sunday, January 17th., 1937, in St. Joseph's Catholic

Church, Taneytown, by Father Joseph

The bride was attired in royal blue

crepe, and wore a corsage of Talis-man Roses. Miss Mary Bracken, of

Baltimore, was the bridesmaid and wore a dress of black velvet. Her corsage was of pink roses. John Un-

derwood, of Baltimore, served as best-

**KEYSVILLE.** 

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

MARRIED

BOLLINGER-LONG.

On Wednesday, January 13th., at 8 P. M., a very quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Em-

Thomas Wolford Bollinger.

Herman Beall, of Emmitsburg.

catch on fire.

ville, Md.

best of luck.

town.

Lane.

man

PETER W. GILBERT. Peter W. Gilbert, retired farmer, died at his home in Frizellburg, last

Sunday morning, aged 57 years. He

had been ill for some time. He was a son of the late Albert A. and Martha

R. Gilbert, formerly of Linwood. He is survived by his widow, Mora

Gilbert; three brothers, Olin A., Hagerstown; Kelso R., Baltimore, and

Joseph A., Westminster; and by four sisters, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. George Foglesong, Mrs. Carroll War-ren, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ira Otto, of

He taught school here for some years. Lee, Jan. One brother, Willis Bishe, of this place, survives. Funeral was held on and true. Wednesday. Burial in Campgaw.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer slipped on a clothes pin and fell down the cellar stairs on Tuesday breaking her right wrist. She was taken to the Frederick City Hospital and the fracture was reduced. She returned home on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawmer entertained at dinner on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quigley, of Youngstown, Ohio, and A. W. Wagner, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Fred Yohn is doing as well as can be expected. She is at a Baltimore Hospital. Little Miss Jeannette Eaton cele-

brated her 2nd. birthday, on Tuesday evening with a few of her little friends

Mrs. William Baker is in Huntingdon, Pa., helping her sister, Mrs. Laird to care for her sick children. Paul Wilhelm and family, of Balti-

more, spent the week-end here with his brother, Paul Wilhelm and family.

George Hoover and family, visited at Unionville, on Sunday. Dr. Daniel Engler and wife, are

now at Sebring, Florida.

Ralph Coe is on the sick list, also Miss Ruthanna Nusbaum, and Master Eugene Fleming.

The Senior 'Class of New Windsor High School will hold a bake sale on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 23, in the is very much improved and able to be basement of the Presbyterian church. up and around the house.

### -11-LINWOOD.

Mrs. George P. Starr is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, Islip, New York.

Raymond Drach, of Bethlehem, Pa., pent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Drach. Mrs. L. U. Messler visited friends

in Baltimore, last week. Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, who was op-

erated on for appendicitis several weeks ago at the Maryland Univer-

sity, returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Morris Haines was a recent caller in the Jesse P. Garner home. Junior Wachter has treated him-self to a new "cornet" and Thomas Zumbrun to a new 1937 Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mrs Warfield, Miss Bertha Drach and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bame, last Tuesday.

had been living with his son, Donald Bishe. Mr. Bishe was 67 years old. He taught school here for some years. One brother, Willis Bishe, of this

We still have eough soft roads to try one's patience and keep up talk about building hard roads, but the way public funds are handed out for important things, why does Carroll 'Co and Maryland still have those impassable miles; for instance the original road from Middleburg to Union Bridge? It is one of the oldest roads in the county. Many homesteads line its route, and 'tis the prettiest drive by far. Several old high ways to Taneytown too, cause women to faint, and men to swear about this time; and anyway why aren't some of the high umps blasted off, and dumped in the ollows, to make better grading? What have we been paying taxes for all these years?

Yes some prophets say we always have a mild winter following locust

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Charles Armor, of Philadelphia, who died suddenly. Herman Saylor, of Washington, D.

year.

C., is spendini some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostion, or Woodsboro spent Tuesday with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins. Geraldine Leakins who has been very ill, we are glad to

say is improving. William Birely who has been sick

A. S. Burkholder formerly of this place but now of Cranberry, spent Thursday in our town. Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daugh-

ter, Louise, of Johnsville, spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

The last fellowship meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at Haugh's (Mt. Zion) Lutheran Church. The Ladies' Bible Class will be the hostess. Prof. Harry Smith will be the guest speaker The Woman's Bi-ble Class will furnish refreshments ble Class will furnish refreshments and Mrs. Wachter and Miss Doris Young will furnish entertainment. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. John Forrest, Misses Madaline and Erma Dern, of Sykesville, spent Sunday with the former's stster, Mrs. Bessie Mehring who is spending the winter at the Colonial

Hotel, York, Pa. 

A visit only twice a year is not frequent, unless each visit lasts six he is not safe as a custodian for months.

B. L. Cookson is having a new bath room fitted up in their home.

Horace Simpson is putting down a new hard wood floor in the sitting room at Russell Fleagle's. Different other improvements are

planned for in town. Ice men are waiting patiently for

a hard freeze.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 1937.

Some few who braved the blizzard, attended the State Fair, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday.

burg, on Wednesday. The Bethel Mite Society held a bus-iness meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, on Thursday. Mrs. Annie Shoemaker has been on the sick list. Her cousin, Mrs. Brooks Baltimore, is helping care for her. Peter Gilbert, of Frizellburg, who diad there Sunday was brought to the

died there Sunday was brought to the Lutheran cemetery here and buried Tuesday afternoon. After funeral services at his late home by his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh.

#### MANCHESTER.

Rev. M. Rehmeyer's father, Lewis Rehmeyer passed away at the Lutheran Parsonage from a heart attack on Thursday evening. The fu-neral was held on Sunday afternoon at the home and concluded in Sadler's Church, near Shrewsburg, in York

Revs. R. E. Carl, of Greenmount and John S. Hollenbach attended the special lectures at the Theological Seminary, in Lancaster, Monday to Wednesday. Mrs. Carl and daughter, visited with her parents in Lancaster. The schools of town celebrated the County Centennial with a special program Tuesday evening.

Miss Maggie V. Hollenbach, of Selins Grove, Pa., is spending some time with her brother, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester. Rev. D. John S. Hollenbach, at-tended the funeral of Rev. J. N. Faust at Spring Grove, on Tuesday of last week.

One interesting question is-Will Governor Nice have a nice time with the legislature, and another election only two years in the future?

He is a wise and industrious youth who provides against old age-and does not depend on getting a pension. -11

If a man squanders his own money, others.

were held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge. Interment was in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. MARY ANGELL.

Mrs. Mary, widow of Charles Angell, died early Wednesday morning at the home of her brother, George R. Sauble, Taneytown, aged 68 years. She was visiting her brother when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, a week before, her death.

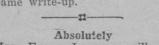
She is survived by four brothers and a hard freeze. The Women's Missionary Society are planning for a bake sale to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Fogle, Saturday Feb 13 1937

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, from Sauble's Inn, with further services at the Piney Creek hurch of the Brethren, in charge of Elder Clayton Bucher and George and Birnie Bowers.

### AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR.

An error-one of the unfortunate and aggravating kind-appeared in Wm. F. Cover's obituary, last issue, In speaking of his great handicap— impaired "hearing"—the word "learn-ing" appeared. No one who knew Mr. Cover will think of his learning as having been impaired, because it was decidedly above that of the average man.

To say that we are sorry for the error, is a very unsatisfactory apol-ogy. Fortunately "impaired hearogy. Fortunately "impaired hear-ing" does appear in a later paragraph of same write-up.



Mrs. Fussy-Is your milk pas-

tuerized? Milkman-Oh, sure, ma'am. Our cows are turned out to pasture ev-



Mr. B.-Does your sister Clara believe marriage is a failure? Mrs. B.-No, but she believes that trying to get married is.

The project will cost some \$365,-000 and both Federal and state governments are sharing the expense.

#### Oil and Gas Wells in Area.

In several places a few yards from spots where smoke and fumes are escaping through fissures, oil and gas wells operate. In other places miners are now digging coal in sight of hillsides spotted with blazing craters.

Curiously enough, it has been only lately that the people in the district realized how much the ultimate loss might be if the fire is not put out, and put out soon. After numerous unsuccessful efforts business men in the district finally got the Federal government interested enough to have engineers work out a plan and then the aid of the W. P. A. was enlisted.

The story of how the fire was started is a strange one. In 1884 miners in Ohio went on strike. The first units of the miners' union in Ohio were organized here in that year and it was one of the most bitter labor struggles in American history.

### Strikers Fire the Mines.

Six months after the strike began, the miners one night seized some loaded mine cars on a tipple, poured oil on them, fired the coal and ran the blazing cars into five different shafts. Within twenty - four hours the workings near the town were honeycombed with fire, and before a week had passed the creeping flames were beyond control. A number of ventilation channels, necessary in mining work, reached down into the hill where the torch cars had been spotted and they acted as smokestacks, providing a draft and fanning the spreading flames.

Year after year the fire expanded into new territory.

During the last half century a number of efforts have been made to check the flames and fortunes spent in the effort. Cement walls have been sunk into the earth at what were thought to be strategic points, but the intense heat cracked the cement and the fire passed on through almost as if the walls had been peanut brittle.

. . .

Strictly Business: Having noticed for some time a hatless man in full evening dress, white tie, white silk muffler, patent leather shoes and everything, peddling chewing gum in the theater district, made inquiries in the hope of learning a yarn that might have a touch of human interest. All I could find out, however, was that he has been doing that same thing for several years, having learned that such a get-up increased sales to such an extent he makes a good living.

Figures: The George Washington bridge over the Hudson recently passed its fifth birthday. In that time, 31,000,000 vehicles and 968.-000 pedestrians have passed over it. In the last 12 months, 6,800,000 vehicles traveled between New York and New Jersey, and in the last year, busses carried 11,638,000 passengers over the bridge. And it seems only like yesterday that the first work was done on that great span.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

### **Root Starches Healthful**

Honolulu.-Experiments on American school children here have demonstrated that root starches are more healthful than grain starches, at least in a tropical climate.

### Trio Charged With

### **Stealing Railroad**

Steubenville, O .- Charged with stealing a railroad, three Mingo Junction, O., men are under arrest here.

David Strohmeyer, twenty-one years of age Eugene Calderelli, twenty-three, and Geno Battlochi, twenty-four, were held in County jail awaiting action of the grand jury.

It is alleged that they ripped up a spur of the Pennsylvania railroad, cut the rails into small lengths and sold them as junk.



ery day. IF AND WHEN



### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent s word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, i5 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. OASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Ansouncements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 18c in addition to the regular charge.

charge. 13 SHOATS for sale will weigh 40

50 lbs.-by Charles Hoffman, Harney.

FOR RENT-Half of my House, on York Street .- Amos Hilbert.

FRESH COW, good grade cow, with 6th. Calf, for sale by Jesse F. W. Ey-ler, on the Shockey farm, near Taneytown.

WHY NOT, when you answer an advertisement in this column, say, "I saw it in The Record?" 1-22-3t

PRE-BRED GUERNSEY Bull Calves, 3 to 7 months old. Nicely marked, good individuals. Herd ac-credited for T. B. and Bangs.—J. Harlen Frantz, Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE.—6 Young Geese, the big type; also 1 Turkey Gobbler and 1 hen, big bone, will weigh 15 or 16 fbs. —E. C. Gerrick, Littlestown, R. D. 1.

WILL RECEIVE on the 26th. at my Stables in Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows—Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, some pure-bred.-D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

DAIRY FARM for Sale or Rent known as the Garner farm, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, along hard road. Apply at farm, or to Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone. 1-22-2t

SPECIAL for Month of January, Monarch Cleaners, Westminster, Md., Three Suits or Dresses for \$1.00. (50c Garments only.)—W. E. Burke, Agent. 1-22-2t

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN Chicks for sale, from Blood-tested Stock. A two weeks supply of Startena Free with each 100 Chicks, if ordered 3 weeks in advance.—Wm. J. Flohr, R. D. 1, Union Bridge, Md. Phone Taneytown 12F11. 1-15-2t

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Green Beef Hides-Bollinger's Meat Market, Taneytown, Md., Phone 13-R. 1-15-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-9t

WANTED.—On Incention week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cat-tle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf Taneytown. 10-30-tf WANTED .- On Tuesday of each

\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Ad-vancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preach-

ing 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, 11:00 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. F. Kullmar; Christian Endeavor, at :45 P. M.

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.; Union Service at 7:30. Dr. Hadwin Fischer, speaker. Keysville—Preparatory

Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30. Holy Communion, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00; Sunday School, at 1:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on

Cuesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:00 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject—"The Life which is Lacking."

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, at 10:30 A. M. Everybody invited.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Win-ters-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Wor-ship, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union-S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at

6:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9r30 A. M; Cate-chetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00.

Church of God, Uniontown 'Circuit, Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Activity of God in the Affairs of Men." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M.; Our Quintet will sing; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday vening, at 7:45 P. M.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at :45 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro-S. S., at 9:00; Worship with Installation of officers

-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, at 10:30; Young People's C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. Bixler's-Worship with sermon and Holy Communion, at 2:00 P. M. Miller's-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, at 7:00 P. M.,

followed by Evangelistic Service, at 7:45.

A ROAD MARKING MACHINE.

### THE DIAMOND STATE LIFE EXPECTANCY



### Delaware Girls Glazing Goatskins From India

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

HE charm of Delaware grows mellower and more potent with age. Its effect is grad-

ual, stealing almost imperceptibly upon the senses, yet altogether enthralling once it asserts its power. Unfortunate indeed is the traveler who, as too many do, dashes the length of the state in four hours on the main highway without pausing to savor its graciousness. Such a traveler may not even see a native Delawarean; for 82 per cent of the trucks, 66 per cent of all the motor vehicles on the highways are from outside the state.

Perhaps the Delawareans are a little to blame for not making themselves and their treasures better known to outsiders. They are a delightful people, genuinely hospitable, but effusive.

Houses exquisite with the patina of age are to be seen everywhere, but few of them are "restored," set apart as shrines, and labeled. They are homes that have passed from father to son for generations, growing old gracefully, receiving necessary, not disfiguring, repairs, and keeping silence concerning the famous persons they have sheltered, the stirring events of their True, the Delaware Historic past. Markers commission has placed tablets here and there, but these are unobtrusive. To appreciate the real glamour of the state, one must bide a while and-forgive the pun -absorb "Delawareness" from the people.

Delaware is not obvious in its bid for attention. Measured by pop-ulation and area combined, it is the smallest of states, having more square miles but fewer citizens than Rhode Island, and more people but far less territory than Nevada. It is only 110 miles long and its width varies from nine to 35 miles, but its citizens are forward-looking and its industries far-reaching.

#### Penn Bought It for 10 Shillings

A wit in congress once referred to it as a "sandspit on Delaware bay, with three counties at low tide and two at high." William Penn bought it from the Duke of York for 10 shillings, and Lord Baltimore disputed the ownership, claiming it under a prior grant from the king of England. Because of an ill-fated Dutch settlement in 1631 near the present site of Lewes. Baltimore lost the case, for his grant of hactena inculta specifically excluded land previously occupied by white men. From its very beginning Delaware has been a subject of controversy. The families of Penn and Baltimore went to law over possession of "the three lower counties on the Delaware," and their claims occupied the attention of the courts for years. Penn landed at New Castle on October 27, 1682, and received from the citizens of that thriving village a bowl of water, a piece of turf, and a twig as earnest of his undisputed possession of the land, water, and forests within an arc described on a radius of 12 miles from the New Castle court house. Thus was established the northern boundary of Delaware Later Penn was awarded the southern part of what is now the state.

wharves are in Delaware! New Jersey cannot arrest persons in Delaware without extradition papers. Yet these wharves now in Delaware belong to citizens of New Jersey. The problem has become so difficult that the two states have appointed commissioners to study it and formulate a solution.

Jefferson Called It "The Diamond."

Despite its diminutive area and scant population, Delaware has its grand moments. With only one member of the United States house of representatives to accompany its two senators to Washington, it takes precedence over its larger sisters in the parade of states; for it was the first to ratify the Constitution. Its depreciators are reminded, too, that Thomas Jefferson held it precious enough to dub it "the diamond"-a name that has clung to it to this day. Wilmington has historical authority for its slogan,

'The First City of the First State.' Let it not be supposed, however, that the little commonwealth is content to rest on accomplishments of long ago. Though it treasures colonial customs, even to the retention of the whipping post for wife beaters, highwaymen, and other mean offenders, and though for more than a century it was somnolent and backward, it now constantly seeks improvement. Its very smallness renders it admirable for political, economic, and sociological experiment. If a theory seems worthy of consideration, Delaware can give it quick trial and immediate adoption or rejection.

Two summers ago several serious traffic accidents occurred within a week because overweary drivers of freight vehicles fell asleep on duty. The secretary of state forthwith published an order requiring every driver of such vehicle to rest for at least two hours after each eight of driving and to limit his time on the road to 16 hours in any 24. The day after publication of the order motorists everywhere in the state were wondering at long lines of laden trucks drawn up alongside the highways.

### No Property Tax There

Unique in the nation, the state has never levied a property tax. Its principal reven the gen 'eral fund is from fees for corporation charters, most of which are granted to firms doing their major business outside its boundaries. To supplement this income, there is only a system of business, inheritance, and estate taxes and licenses. which in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, netted less than \$765,000. Little Delaware, with a population of 238,380, ranks fourteenth among states in payment of taxes to the federal government. There is not a house within its boundaries more than four miles from a paved highway, and it has a statewide system of fine modern schools; LELELPI Part part part part part part and part and part yet for public improvements that have cost \$50,000,000 it has paid practically out of what is counted upon as current income in stat financing. There is something strong and sturdy about Delaware that find expression in its attitude toward it problems. When former Presiden Hoover sent a message to Governo Buck asking for an expression of the question of relief, the Delawar governor replied: "I am inaccord with your plan as made known to aid unemploy ment, and you may expect Dela ware to co-operate in every way Furthermore, the citizens of Dela ware can be counted upon to pro vide financial help as is required t care for those in need in this stat during the coming winter."

### **OF 70 IS NEARING** Health Chief Cites Recent

Lansing, Mich.-Life expectancy of the average American will be stepped up from the present age of sixty to the "riper old age" of seventy within the next decade.

Medical Advances.

That was the prediction of Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon gen-eral of the United States public health service and president of the American Public Health association, who addressed the recent meeting of the sixteenth annual state public health conference here.

### Cites Recent Gains.

Basing his belief on recent accomplishments of the medical profession, Dr. Parran said:

"The advance of the past five years is one of the most significant events of our time. Science has given us the tools. It is merely up to us to use them.

"The battle for longevity in the next five years will be waged on eight fronts, Dr. Parran said, enumerating them as follows:

"1. Cancer, the death rate of which he believes will be cut in half. "2. Infant mortality, which, he

said, should also undergo a 50 per cent decrease. "3. Malnutrition, in connection

with which he pointed out '25,000,-000 Americans are living on a bare margin of nutritive safety.

"4. Pneumonia, which will be reduced 25 per cent by early diagnosis and serum treatments.

"5. Social disease, for the control of which he outlined a special program.

"6. Tuberculosis which 'will be the next great plague to bow to man's ingenuity.

"7. Sanitation and better housing, which he said, 'No one should be surprised to find in a public health program.

"8. Mental hygiene, which he declared 'overshadows everything else.

#### United Against Disease.

"No one knows," Dr. Parran said, "what science has in store. We are united against death and disease."

The part the federal government will play in the fight, through the \$13,200,000 public health provisions of the Social Security Act will be extensive, Dr. Parran said, and will become even more extensive.

"It has always been argued in some quarters," he continued, "that we cannot afford extended public health services. We have always answered that such services were the humanitarian thing. Now in the light of new experience we may an-swer that public health service is the economic thing and an absolute necessity."

### **Girl Steeplejack Says**

Job Is Easy and Simple Newburyport, Mass. — Take it from Miss Mildred Plunkett, eighten. only professional woman

### EUROPEAN NATIONS **REARMING IN AIR**

### Present Aircraft Strength to Be Doubled in Year.

New York - All Europe is engaged in the construction of military aircraft on a scale far beyond anything contemplated this side of the Atlantic, states S. Paul Johnston, editor of Aviation, who has just returned from a four weeks' air survey in Europe. He points out that charges of rabid militarism have been made against our program for air defense which calls for building up to 5,000 machines over the next five years, but in contrast he estimates Germany's pres-ent air force as some 7,000 machines, with new aircraft actually being built at a rate of close to 10,000 a year.

Russia's air program is at least as great, and probably greater, than Germany's, although little factual data are available. Italy has been on war-time footing for over a year, and France, one time leader in aerial strength, is making great strides in the modernization and expansion of her air fleets.

England has been slow to enter the air armaments race, but she is making heroic efforts to catch up and plans to have an air force to match any in Europe.

Altogether, Mr. Johnston esti-mates that there are between 25,000 and 30,000 military aircraft on hand in the several countries of Europe today and, if production continues at present rates, it is not impossible that the number will be doubled by the fall of 1937. Where and when these vast air fleets will be thrown into action is anybody's guess.

As a result of the intense interest in military production, Mr. Johnston believes that commercial air transport in Europe today is definitely lagging behind our own, both in equipment and in technique. In speed, comfort, and safety, few European lines can match our own great transcontinental systems, although several long range colonial services are outstanding.

On the whole, Mr. Johnston said, Europe is decidedly air conscious where we are still essentially air minded. Over here we are concerned primarily with the development of civil aviation, while Europe today is involved in an almost completely military phase.

### "Wonder Fish" Loses Eyes

and Expires From Grief Sydney .-- Vicious little box fish no more than 6 inches long, have caused the death of Australia's "wonder fish," the 11 foot 6 inch gray nurse shark which set up the world's record for length of captivity

During nearly four years in captivity at the Taronga park aquarium here, Skipper II., as the shark was known, is estimated to have swum 35,000 miles. After it was attacked and blinded by the box fish, the shark remained motionless at the bottom of the pool, and despite at-tempts to save its life, the huge fish pined and died after being blind for three weeks. Since being captured off Sydney Heads in November, 1932, the shark had never stopped swimming previously. Visitors had been anxious about the safety of the shark because of the tiny fish. Another shark has been in the pool for three years and eight months and the box this business," said Miss Plunkett. fish have been removed to a separate pool to safeguard it.

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

### SALE REGISTER

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

#### JANUARY.

30-1:30 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taney-town, in front of Earl Bowers' Res-taurant. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

#### FEBRUARY.

20-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taney-town. Real Estate and Repairs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

#### MARCH.

- 1 o'clock. Bernard Bentz, between Graceham and Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Stock and Fari Hoffman, Auct.
- 11-11 o'clock. Charles E. Sell, near Tan-eytown. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 13—12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taney-town. Household Goods. Earl Bowtown. Ho ers, Auct.
- 15—11 o'clock, Mrs. Jos. H. Harner, Wal-nut Grove. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 16-12 o'clock. Jane Pentz, near Hahn's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 17--11 o'clock. Wm. E. Ritter, near Keys-ville. Live Stock, Farming Implements Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- -11 o'clock. Cleve Stambaugh, near Harney. Live Stock and Farming Im-plements. Luther Spangler, Auct.
- 23-9:30 o'clock. John Duple, near Rocky Ridge. Live Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 24-12 o'clock. Charles Morehead, near Kump Station. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.
- 25--Charles R. Miller, 3 miles north of Union Bridge, near Otter Dale Mill, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 27-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. Community Sale. Earl Bowers, Auct.



A line-painting machine, capable of marking around thirty miles of highway per day, has been placed in service by the State Roads Commission. The machine was designed and onstructed in the Southern Avenue shops of the Commission in Baltimore

First tests of the new device in Southern Maryland have been highly satisfactory, according to State roads engineers. Replacing a laborious and expensive hand operation in the painting of centerlines, it is expected that it will prove a boon to motorists on highways all over the State. Because of the narrowness and crookedness of many of the State's main arteries, they are difficult to follow at night, and particularly in fog, without center-lines.

The line-painter is mounted on a small truck. It has three paint tanks of 55-gallons capacity each-one for white, one for yellow and one for black paint. Selection of colors can be made instantaneously. Three pumps control the flow of paint to nozzles, which spread the paint uni-formly as to thickness and width.

Prior to the painting of a road, daubs of paint are placed along the center at 15-foot intervals. The driver of the machine keeps a set of sights focused on these spots and thus is able to steer a true course. Compensation is made in the sights for running a true center-line around

After a few changes to be made in the design of the paint pumps, the line-painter will go into service over the State. A number of roads already have been marked out for painting. "We believe the addition of a linepainting machine of our own inven tion to the equipment list will add greatly to safety on our highways," said a statement of the State Roads Commission, issued yesterday. "Be sides eliminating a slow and danger-ous operation of hand painting the lines, the machine multiplies the lineage many times.

"Most of Maryland's primary roads are old, with dark and uneven surfaces. At night and in conditions of rain and fog it is often difficult for motorists to follow them. Center lines help under such conditions, and it is planned to follow a fast schedule of painting, selecting the most dangerous stretches of highway for first operations." -11-

Position is something; but not everything. The eyes are in the rear of the nose but can see much farther than it can smell. . 11

Men's thoughts are likely to be shaken by their inclinations: a Woman's thoughts come often by invention.

Unfortunately, the surveyors who described the arc did not designate the exact length of the segment. The result of their oversight was more than two centuries of litigation over boundaries.

After the United States came into being, New Jersey and Delaware began to squabble over certain water and fishing rights on Delaware river and bay. Delaware claimed possession of the river and bay to low water on the Jersey side, and New Jersey insisted the boundary should be fixed at midstream.

Courts were in a quandary, shifting the boundary first to one side and then to the other. Both states sent commissioners to England to obtain evidence. It was not until February 5, 1934, that a fina! decision was handed down. The Supreme Court of the United States then determined that Delaware is entitled to all land and water within the 12-mile circle, and that below the circle the boundary shall gone to Wilmington instead, she be considered the middle of the ship channel. The two states were a moment as to the meaning of da ordered to share equally in the costs of the litigation.

On its face that decision appears a mere compromise to settle a technical point; actually it has given rise to a remarkable situation. New Jersey capital for years has been building long wharves out into deep water within the 12-mile circle. Now comes the Supreme Court with a decision that these

Governor Buck spoke simply fo his fellow Delawareans. It is their pride that they take care of their own.

Wilmington is small enough have a friendly and democratic so ciety, large enough to escape th worst phases of provincialism. Men meeting on the street hail one ar other by their first names. If th Philadelphia visitor who said, now know that scrapple is an edi ble pork product, but I should like to learn what is a Biddle," had would never have been puzzled for Pont.

### Tipping the Hat

A man extends, accepts, an acknowledges all courtesies, grea or small, by a gracious raising o the hat, a stiff hat by the brim, soft felt hat by the crown. Simpl tilting or tipping the hat will not do it should be completely and unmistakably raised.

steeplejack in the business, there's really nothing to it.

"It's such a simple job to 'rig' a steeple that we do it at night so the people can't see how easy it is," says she.

Miss Plunkett has perched in many New England cities, atop a tiny Bos'n chair 300 feet off the ground applying a paint brush, while the pole swayed dizzily.

"You only have one accident in "I haven't had one yet."

|                       | Heinz Tomato Ketchup, reg. size bottle 11c                                                                    |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10-00                 | lge. size bottle 16c                                                                                          |
| ARD                   | OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 giant bars 23c                                                                        |
| 16551                 | BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 47c                                                                  |
| ESTABLISHED           | PRUNES, Fancy California, 2 lbs. 11c                                                                          |
| "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" | Kraft's or Borden's CHEESE, All reg. 19c Varieties,<br>2 ½-lb. pkgs. 35c; All 21c Varieties 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 39c |
| Milford H             | Brand Dill or Sour PICKLES, big quart jar 12c                                                                 |
|                       | UTTER, Finest Quality-One Taste Will Convince You<br>2 lbs. 75c                                               |
| SU                    | NNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 79c                                                                             |
| MELLO WHE             | AT, lge. pkg. 17c   RAJAH MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 8c                                                               |
| A&P F                 | resh BREAKFAST BUNS, pan of twelve 12c                                                                        |
| Be Sure To St         | ock Up This Week On Langs PICKLED BEETS or<br>BER PICKLES, Your Choice, 4 10-oz. jars 19c                     |
| GRAP                  | EFRUIT JUICE, Polk's Florida, 2 cans 15c                                                                      |
| A&P FANCY             | CORN, Golden Bantam or Crosby, 2 No. 2 cans 23c                                                               |
| SUP                   | ER SUDS, lge. pkg. 17c; 2 reg. pkgs. 15c                                                                      |
| BABBITT'S LYE         | , can 10c   Ann Page GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 9c                                                              |
| Ann Page PRESE        | RVES, Except Strawberry and Raspberry, 16-oz. jar 17                                                          |
| CRU                   | TCHFIELD CORN MEAL, 2 lb. bag 10c                                                                             |
| Pill                  | sbury's PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c                                                                            |
|                       | KING'S SYRUP, 2 13-lb. cans 25c                                                                               |
| Pillsb                | ury's BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 19c                                                                            |
| CRUSHED CORN          | or EARLY JUNS PEAS, Your Choice, 3 No. 2 cans 2                                                               |
|                       | 1 QUALITY YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lbs. 19c                                                                          |
|                       | GRAPEFRUIT, Large Juicy, 3 for 14c                                                                            |
|                       | SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 19c                                                                                    |
| and the stand         | EGG PLANTS, each 10c                                                                                          |
| CRI                   | SPY, ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 15c                                                                             |
|                       | SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 15c                                                                                     |
|                       | GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c                                                                                        |
|                       | STALK CELERY, 2 stalks 19c                                                                                    |
|                       | ORANGES, doz. 25c and 29c                                                                                     |
| Fancy R               | ed Ripe STRAWBERRIES, 2 pint boxes 25c                                                                        |
|                       | CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c                                                                                           |
|                       | ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c                                                                                   |

### **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. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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 November.

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, Taneytown. Westminster. Edward Martin, A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Mt. Airy. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood, Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS** MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

Shorted Tension Wire Supplies Bang-Up Yarn

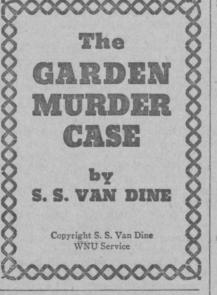
New York .- What happens when a pneumatic drill hits a high tension cable was demonstrated here recently-quite unintentionally-by Edward Coad, twenty-seven, a WPA employee.

He was thrown several feet by manhole explosions set off by flying sparks.

Two manhole covers on the sidewalk and seven more in the street were tossed several feet in the air. Flames and smoke shot into the

air but no serious fire started. Radio sets were badly affected by

static for some minutes. Coad suffered shock and bruises and was taken to his home.



(Continued from last week.)

### CHAPTER II

Shortly before noon the next day we arrived at Professor Garden's beautiful skyscraper apartment, and were cordially, and a little exuberantly, greeted by young Gar-

Floyd Garden was a man in his early thirties, erect and athletically He was about six feet tall, built. with powerful shoulders and a slender waist. His hair was almost black, and his complexion swarthy. His manner, while easy and casual, and with a suggestion of swagger, was in no way offensive. He was not a handsome man: his features were too rugged, his eyes set too close together, his ears protruded too much, and his lips were too thin. But he had an undeniable charm, and there was a quiet submerged competency in the way he moved and in the rapidity of his mental reactions.

"There are only five of us for lunch, Vance," he remarked breezi-ly. "The old gentleman is fussing with his test-tubes and Bunsen burners at the university; the mater is having a grand time playing sick. But 'Pop Hammle is coming\_rum old bird, but a good sport; and we'll also be burdened with beloved cousin Woode. You know Swift, I believe, Vance. Queer crab, Woody."

He pondered a moment with a

main with what you say regarding Equanimity. But I think you're too harsh, and I'm not convinced that he's a rail-lugger because of any innate passion for wood . . . But as you were sayin', the psychologi-cal situation hereabout has you worried. I gather there's a supercharged atmosphere round this charmin' aerie.'

"That's it, exactly," Garden answered almost eagerly. "Supercharged is right. Nearly every day the mater asks, 'How's Woody?' And when the old gentleman comes home from his lab at night he greets me with a left-handed 'Well, my boy, have you seen Woody to-day?'"

Vance made no comment on these remarks. Instead he asked in a peculiarly flat voice: "Do you consider this recent hyper-tension in the household due entirely to your cousin's financial predicament and his determination to risk all he has on the horses?"

Garden started slightly and then

settled back in his chair. "No, damn it!" he answered a lit-tle vehemently. "And that's another thing that bothers me. A lot of the golliwogs we're harboring are due to Woode's cuckoo state of mind, but there are other queer invisible animals springing up and down the corridors. I can't figure it out. The mater's illness doesn't make sense either. And there's funny business of some kind going on among the gang that drifts in here nearly every afternoon to play the races.'

At this moment we heard the sound of light footsteps coming up the hall, and in the archway, which constituted the entrance from the hall into the drawing-room, ap-



A' Slight, Pallid Young Man.

peared a slight, pallid young man of perhaps thirty, his head drawn into his slightly hunched shoulders, and a melancholy, resentful look on his sensitive, sallow face. Thicklensed pince-nez glasses emphasized the impression he gave of physical looked no more than forty (though I later learned that she was well past fifty), entered the room. She wore a tailored suit, a silver-fox scarf and a black felt toque.

"Why, mater!" exclaimed Garden. "I thought you were an invalid. Why this spurt of health and energy?"

He then presented me to his mother: both Vance and Hammle had met her on previous occasions.

"I'm tired of being kept in bed," she told her son querulously, after nodding graciously to the others. "Now you boys sit right down—I'm going shopping, and just dropped in to see if everything was going all right . . . I think I'll have a creme de menthe frappe while I'm here.' The butler drew up a chair for her

beside Swift, and went to the pantry. Mrs. Garden put her hand lightly on her nephew's arm. "How goes it with you, Woody?"

she asked in a spirit of camaraderie. Without waiting for his answer, she turned to Garden again. "Floyd, I want you to place a bet for me on the big race today, in case I'm not back in time."

"Name your poison," smiled Gar-

"I'm playing Grand Score to win and place-the usual hundred." "Right - o, mater." Garden glanced sardonically at his cousin. "Less intelligent bets have been made in these diggin's full many a time and oft . . . Sure you don't want Equanimity, mater?"

"Odds are too unfavorable," returned Mrs. Garden, with a canny smile.

"He's quoted in the over-night line at five to two." "He won't stay there." There was

authority and assurance in the woman's tone and manner. "And I'll get eight or ten to one on Grand Score.

"Right you are," grinned Garden. "You're on the dog for a century win and place."

The butler brought the creme de menthe, and Mrs. Garden sipped it and stood up.

"And now I'm going," she announced pleasantly. She patted her nephew on the shoulder. "Take care of yourself, Woody . . . Good afternoon, gentlemen." And she went from the room with a firm masculine stride. "Sneed," Garden ordered, "fix the

set-up as usual."

I glanced at the electric clock on the mantel: It was exactly ten minutes after one.

"Fixing the set-up" was a comparatively simple procedure, but a more or less mysterious operation for anyone unfamiliar with the purpose it was to serve. From a small closet in the hall Sneed first wheeled out a sturdy wooden stand about two feet square. On this he placed a telephone connected to a loud speaker which resembled a midget radio set. As I learned later, it was a specially constructed amplifier to enable every one in the room to hear distinctly whatever came over the telephone.

On one side of the amplifier was attached a black metal switch box with a two-way key. In its upright position this key would cut off the pice at the other end of the line

day rather annoys me, Floyd." And he led the way down the hall and up the stairs to the roof-garden, Vance and I following.

The stairway was narrow and semicircular, and led upward from the hallway near the front entrance. In glancing back up the hall, toward the drawing-room, I noticed that no section of that room was visible from the stair end of the hall. I made this mental note idly at the time, but I mention it here because the fact played a very definite part in the tragic events which were to follow.

At the head of this narrow stairway we turned left into a corridor, barely four feet wide, at the end of which was a door leading into a large room-the only room on the roof. This spacious and beautifully appointed study, with high windows, on all four sides, was used by Professor Garden, Swift informed us, as a library and private experimental laboratory. Near the door to this room, on the left wall of the corridor, was another door, of calamine, which, I learned later, led into a small storeroom built to hold the professor's valuable papers and

Half-way down the corridor, on the right, was another large calamine weather door which led out to the roof. This door had been propped open, for the sun was bright and the day mild. Swift preceded us into one of the loveliest skyscraper gardens I have ever

We walked leisurely about the garden, smoking. Swift was a difficult man to talk to, and as the minutes went by he became more and more distrait. After a while he glanced apprehensively at his wristwatch

"We'd better be going down," he said. "They'll be coming out for the first race before long.

Vance gave him an appraising look and rose.

"What about that sanctum sanctorum of yours which your cousin mentioned?" he asked lightly. "Oh, that . . ." Swift forced

an embarrassed smile. "It's that red chair over there against the wall, next to the small table . But I don't see why Floyd should spoof about it. The crowd downstairs always rags me when I lose, and it irritates me. I'd much rather be alone when I get the results." "Quite understandable," nodded Vance with sympathy.

"You see," the man went on rather pathetically, "I frankly play the ponies for the money-the others downstairs can afford to take heavy losses, but I happen to need the cash just now.

Vance had stepped over to the little table on which stood a desk telephone which had, instead of the ordinary receiver, what is known as a head receiver-that is, a flat disk ear-phone attached to a curved metal band to go over the head.

"Your retreat is well equipped," commented Vance.

"Oh, yes. This is an extension of the news-service phone down-

stairs; and there's also a plug-in for a radio, and another for an electric plate."

He took the ear-phone from the

put the receiver down and rose-"let me present Mr. Vance and Mr. Van Dine . . . Miss Graem."

The girl staggered back dramatically and lifted her hands to her head in mock panic.

"Oh, Heaven protect me!" she exclaimed. "Philo Vance, the detective! Is this a raid?"

Vance bowed graciously. "Have no fear, Miss Graem," he smiled. "I'm merely a fellow criminal. And, as you see, I'm drag-ging Mr. Van Dine along the downward path with me."

At this moment Garden pressed forward the key on the switch box, and in a moment the voice we had heard earlier was again coming through the amplifier.

"Coming out at Rivermont, and here's the new line: 20, 6, 4, 8 to 5 scratch twice, 3, 20, 15, 10, 15 . . . Who was it wanted the run-down at Texas-?'

Garden cut the amplifier.

He turned to his cousin. "And you, Woody?" Swift shook his head. "Not this

race." "Saving it all for Equanimity, eh? Right-o."

Despite the superficial buoyancy of the gathering, I could detect an undercurrent of extreme tension and expectancy; and I made mental note of various little occurrences during the first hour or so.

One incident connected with Swift puzzled me greatly. I had noticed that he and Zalia Graem had not spoken to each other during the entire time they had been in the drawing - room. Once they had brushed against each other near Garden's table, and each, as if instinctively, had drawn resentfully to one side. Garden had cocked his head at them irritably and said:

"Aren't you two on speaking terms yet-or is this feud to be permanent? . . . Why don't you kiss and make up and let the gaiety of the party be unanimous?"

Miss Graem had proceeded as if nothing had happened, and Swift had merely given his cousin a quick, indignant glance.

(Continued next week.)

### **Convict Tunnels Into**

Arms of Waiting Guard

Jefferson City, Mo. - A young convict who had lived underground two months in a plot to free himself and two cellmates tunneled from under the Missouri penitentiary walls into the arms of a waiting guard.

Warden J. M. Sanders said Fred Turner, twenty-two, had hidden between the walls of two cells and by removing a sewer pipe leading into his cell had opened the way for the other two to help him tunnel.

The three had dug 140 feet. Turner was breaking through on the outside of the wall when the plot was discovered and a guard stationed to wait for him.

Turner and his two cellmates had strung an electric lighting system along the hole with fourteen light bulbs attached. A screw driver, chisel, and pliers were used in tunneling. His cellmates supp Turner with food. Sanders said he had not been out of the passage since he dug his way in shortly after his disappearance on October 24.



Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

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

#### CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -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. E. 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. Devilbisz, R. S.; C. L. Stonesffer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

> ++ SCHEDULE - OF THE -

#### Arrival and Departure of Mails

6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes

MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North Star Route No. 10705 North9:00 A. M.Train No. 5521 South9:15 A. M.Train No. 5528, North2:15 P. M.Star Route No. 13128, South4:00 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 18:00 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 18:15 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 28:15 A. M.

### MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mailundisguised contempt.Hat TaleStar Route No. 10705, North7:30 A. M.Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel PostTrain No. 5521, North9:45 A. M.Train No. 5523, South9:50 A. M.Train No. 5523, South9:50 A. M.Star Route No. 10705, North9:50 A. M.Star Route No. 10705, North9:50 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 12:40 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 2PostmasterContent No. 10705, North2:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 2PostmasterTaneytown Route No. 2Postmaster< Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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. Got the worried. To ten you the truth, I'm glad you picked this day to sit in with us." "Very interestin' situation," com-mented Vance. "I agree in the

wry face. "Can't figure" out just how he fits

into this household. Dad and the mater seem inordinately fond of him—sorry for him, perhaps; or maybe he's the kind of serious, sensitive guy they wish I'd turned out to be. I don't dislike Woode, but we have little in common except the horses. Only, he takes his betting too seriously to suit me -he hasn't much money, and his wins or losses mean a lot to him. Of course, he'll go broke in the end.'

Vance had been watching Garden covertly during this rambling recital of domestic intimacies.

"I know you hate mysteries, and there's apt to be some funny things happening here this afternoon," Garden continued. "Woode has been acting queer for the past couple of weeks, as if some secret sorrow was gnawing at his mind."

"Any specific psychopathic symp-toms?" Vance asked lightly.

"No-o." Garden pursed his lips and frowned thoughtfully. "But he's developed a curious habit of going upstairs to the roof-garden as soon as he's placed a large bet, and he remains there alone until the result of the race has come through."

"Nothing very unusual about that." Vance made a deprecatory motion with his hand. "Many gamblers, d' ye see, are like that."

"You're probably right," Garden admitted reluctantly. "But I wish he'd bet moderately, instead of plunging like a fool whenever he's

hot for a horse." "By the by," asked Vance, "why do you particularly look for strange occurrences this afternoon?" Garden shrugged.

"The fact is," he replied, after a short pause, "Woody's been losing heavily of late, and today's the day of the big Rivermont Handicap. I have a feeling he's going to put every dollar he's got on Equanimity, who'll undoubtedly be the favorite . . . Equanimity!" He snorted with undisguised contempt. "That rail-

means a blow-up of some kind. I've •No Window Service or Rural Carriers on felt it coming for over a week. It's got me worried. To tell you the

eakness. Garden waved his hand cheerily

to the newcomer. "Greetings, Woody. Just in time for a spot before lunch. You know Vance, the eminent sleuth; and this is Mr. Van Dine, his patient and

retiring chronicler." Woode Swift acknowledged our presence in a strained but pleasant manner, and listlessly shook hands with his cousin. Then he picked up a bottle of Bourbon and poured himself a double portion,

which he drank at one gulp. "Good Heavens!" Garden exclaimed good-humoredly. "How you have changed, Woody! . . . Who's the lady now?"

The muscles of Swift's face twitched.

"Oh, pipe down, Floyd," he pleaded irritably.

Garden shrugged indifferently. "Sorry. What's worrying you today besides Equanimity?'

"That's enough worry for one day." Swift managed a sheepish grin; then he added aggressively: "I can't possibly lose." And he poured himself another drink. "How's Aunt Martha?"

Garden narrowed his eyes.

"She's pretty fair. Nervous as the devil this morning, and smoking one cigarette after another. But she's sitting up. She'll probably be in later to take a crack or two at the prancing steeds .

At this point Lowe Hammle arrived. He was a heavy-set, short man of fifty or thereabouts. He was wearing a black-and-white checked suit, a gray shirt, a brilliant green four-in-hald, a chocolate-colored waistcoat with leather buttons, and tan blucher shoes the soles of which were inordinately thick.

"The Marster of 'Ounds, b'Gad!" Garden greeted him jovially. "Here's your scotch-and-soda; and here also are Mr. Philo Vance and Van Dine." Mr.

"Delighted-delighted!" Hammle exclaimed heartily, coming forward.

In a few minutes the butler announced lunch. The conversation was almost entirely devoted to horses, the history of racing, the Grand National, and the possibilities of the various entrants in the afternoon's Rivermont Handicap.

Vance contented himself mainly with listening and studying the others at the table.

We were nearing the end of the apparently vigorous woman, who "Damned glad of the chance," he returned surlily. "Your manner to luncheon when a tall, well-built and

without interfering with the connection; and throwing the key forward would bring the voice on again.

The butler then brought in a wellbuilt folding card-table and opened it beside the stand. On this table he placed another telephone of the conventional French, or hand, type. This telephone, which was gray, was plugged into an additional jack in the baseboard. The gray telephone was not connected with the one equipped with the amplifier, but was on an independent line.

When the two instruments and the amplifier had been stationed and tested, Sneed brought in four more card-tables and placed them about the drawing-room. At each table he opened up two folding chairs. Then, from a small drawer in the stand, he took out a long manila envelope which had evidently come through the mail, and, slitting the top, drew forth a number of large printed sheets approximately nine by sixteen inches. There were 15 of these sheets-called "cards" in racing parlance-and after sorting them he spread out three on each of the card-tables.

When the butler had gone Garden lifted the receiver from the hook of the telephone and dialed a number. After a pause he spoke into the transmitter:

"Hello, Lex. B-2-9-8. Waiting for the dope." And, laying the receiver down on the stand, he threw the switch key forward.

A clear-cut, staccato voice came through the amplifier: "O. K., B-2-Then there was a click, fol-9-8. lowed by several minutes of silence. Finally the same voice began speaking: "Everybody get ready. The exact time now is one-thirty and a quarter .- Three tracks today. The order will be Rivermont, Texas, and Cold Springs. Just as you have them on the cards. Here we go. Rivermont: weather clear and track fast. Clear and fast. First post, 2:30. And now down the line-'

Garden leaned over and threw the amplifier switch up, and there was silence in the room. He turned to his cousin. "Why don't you take Vance and Mr. Van Dine upstairs, and show them around the garden? They might," he added with good-natured sarcasm, "be interested in your lonely retreat on the roof, where you listen in to your fate. Sneed has probably got it arranged for you.'

Swift rose with alacrity.

hook and, adjusting the band over his head, listened for a moment.

"Nothing new yet at Rivermont," he mumbled. He removed the earphone with nervous impatience and tossed it to the table. "Anyway we'd better get down." And he walked toward the door by which we had come out in the garden.

When we reached the drawingroom we found two newcomers-a man and a woman-seated at one of the tables, poring over the racing cards and making notations. Vance and I were casually introduced to them by Garden.

The man was Cecil Kroon, about thirty-five, immaculately attired and sleek, with smooth, regular features and a very narrow waxed mustache. He was quite blond, and his eyes were a cold steely blue. The woman, whose name was Madge Weatherby; was about the same age as Kroon, tall and slender, and with a marked tendency toward theatricalism in both her attire and her make-up. Her cheeks were heavily rouged and her lips crimson. Her eyelids were shaded with green, and her eyebrows had been plucked and replaced with fine penciled lines.

Garden looked up and motioned to us-he was holding the receiver of the black telephone to his ear.

Kroon went to the small bar and mixed two drinks which he took back to his table, setting one down before Miss Weatherby.

"I say, Floyd," he called out to Garden, "Zalia coming today?" "Absolutely," Garden told him.

"She was all stirred up when she phoned this morning. Full of sure things.

"Well, what about it?" came a vivacious feminine voice from down the hall; and the next moment a swaggering, pretty girl was standing in the archway, her hands on her muscular boyish hips. "I've concluded I can't pick any winners myself, so why not let the other guy pick 'em for me? . . . Hello, everybody," she threw in parenthet-ically . . . "But Floyd, old thing, I really have a humdinger in the first at Rivermont today. This tip didn't come from a stable-boy, either. It came from one of the stewards-a friend of dad's. And am I going to smear that hay-burner!"

"Right-o, Baby - face," grinned Garden. "Step into our parlor."

ed momentarily as she caught sight of Vance and me.

### Shepherd Dog Hauls Man

From River and Vanishes St. Louis. - While Henry Urspruch, a watchman, frantically paced the levee waiting the arrival of police, a stray German shepherd dog trotted by, stopped and saw sixty - year - old Ernest Gustafson floundering in the Mississippi river. The dog leaped into the water, pulled Gustafson to shore, wagged its tail and disappeared.

Gustafson was dismissed from the city hospital recently none the worse for his experience.

Keys to Jail Are Lost Hempstead, L. I. — The old cells in the basement of the Hempstead Town hall probably never will be used again, because the keys are lost. The cells aren't used much, anyway, and nobody was in them the other day when a policeman went to headquarters to look for the keys to lock up a casual culprit and found that they were not on their hook.

### **Divorce Suits in British**

**Courts Reach New Level** 

London .- Congestion has reached a record level in the British divorce courts. Seven hundred petitions which have already waited many months for a hearing will have to be carried over to 1937, it was announced.

One cause of the congestion, it was suggested, may be the act of 1926 which prohibits British newspapers from printing evidence and thus encourages petitioners who would otherwise be deterred by fear of publicity.

Decrees granted in England and Wales in 1926 totaled 2,622; in 1935, 4,547. Most of the 700 petitions. carried over until 1937 are undefended suits brought by wives.

#### Farm Values Highest

Philadelphia.-The latest census shows that Pennsylvania's 172,419 farms valued at \$1,502,569,887 are still worth more than any other dustry within her borders, alough the state continues to lead l others in mineral production.

## She started forward, and hesitat-

"Oh, by the way, Zalia,"-Gardes

# MORE PROTEIN IN

CUNDAY CHOOL **CSSON** By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Mooly Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 24

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

### TWO MIRACLES OF MERCY

LESSON TEXT-John 5:2-9; 6:8-15. GOLDEN TEXT—The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John 5:36. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeding Hun-

gry People. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Boy Who Gave Away His Lunch

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Why Did Christ Work Miracles? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Significance of Christ's Miracles.

The world is looking for supermen, those who can work "miracles," and thus afford an easy solution for the problems of the home and of the nation. Men are ready to marvel at and follow in almost abject submission those who promise riches without labor, food without toil, short cuts to comfort and satisfaction. Often they are content if they only have something over which they may exclaim "Wonderful!" whether it be useful or not.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God.

The two miracles of our lesson present Jesus Christ as a Lord of mercy and grace-ready to meet the needs of men. Deep and real was his compassion as his heart yearned over needy humanity

It is suggested that in the study and teaching of this lesson we vary our plan somewhat and present seven seed thoughts found in the two portions assigned. It is also urged that the context in both chapters be read with care.

I. We Are Impotent Folk (John 5:2).

The words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent The gently falling snow folk." stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness-who can stay their hand?

II. Despair Spells Defeat (v. 7). Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up." III. God Answers the Weakest

Faith (v. 8). Jesus evidently saw in the man's

**DIET IS NEEDED** The American people are not eating enough of the protein foods which are so essential for good nutrition, Prof. Chester M. Jones of the Harvard medical school, told

the annual session of the American Dietetic association the other day, reports the Kansas City Star Science Service. The reason, he said, lies in the tremendous economic changes which during the past half century

have radically altered the people's food habits. Our pioneer ancestors, he cited, obtained more than a liberal supply of proteins from the large amount of fish and game which was theirs for the taking. Later when the population was rural rather than urban, farm animals supplied milk, cheese and meat for home and village consumption. But with the development of our cities, the prices of these products have increased with a resulting deficiency of protein foods in the average diet, he said.

That such a trend is dangerous is shown by the serious consequences which result from the interference with the absorption of protein characterizing several diseases. To offset these diseases such foods as meat, liver and milk must be emphasized in the diet.

While it is not necessary to stress these foods in the average diet, he said, their presence on the menu must be regular.

### Lockjaw Germ Present in

Day's Common Situations The dust of your desk, the soil under your feet and the machine you run all carry the lockjaw germ, known as tetanus bacillus. This statement is made by Dr. Herbert L. Herschensohn in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

However, unlike most other germs the tetanus bacillus does not multiply to any great extent in the hu-When it finds its way man body. into a wound it stays in that vicinity. The poison which it liberates, though, travels so swiftly on the current of the blood stream throughout the system that its progress cannot possibly be halted by amputation.

Moreover, it is a peculair fact that if there are no other types of germs in the wound, tetanus is not likely to develop; whereas if there are, it will certainly work havoc. If the ordinary germs are killed by appropriate medical treatment of the wound the possibility of lockjaw is thereby considerably decreased.

Oddly enough, despite the universal distribution of tetanus bacilli there are relatively few cases of lockjaw when compared to the number of accidents. This is due, in part, to the injection of tetanus antitoxin, which is routinely practiced by physicians everywhere in the country when treating wounds which have the appearance of favoring tetanus infection.

Most of the cases of this disease occur in the tropics. It is so common in this region that cases of lockjaw in the new-born and the mother are frequently observed. In the infant the infection takes place in the navel.



DAKED ham is a perennial favor- | ham three times. Then reduce heat Dite and it well deserves the in oven to 325°F., put cover on front-rank position it holds in the roaster and bake slowly for 4 hours. esteem of discriminating eaters. Remove the skin, sprinkle with For baking the ham there are in- brown sugar, and place under flame or high heat to finish browning. Strain the gravy, let stand a few minutes for fat to rise to top, re-Baked Ham Hawaiian the use of canned Hawaiian pineapple juice helps to give the meat a new and zestful keenness of flavor that is practically guaranteed to endow you move pineapple, drain and place with a reputation as an artist in the around ham on platter as a garnish. Place a maraschino cherry in the center of each pineapple ring.

Add raisins to the gravy, cook for 10 minutes, and thicken with flour, if necessary. Six cups are neces-sary for 30 servings. White or dark raisins may be used, but the former make the best colored gravy.

a roaster, add bouquet-garni and a little water to cover the bottom of pan. Place in a hot oven (425°F.) for about 30 minutes to brown. Then add ginger ale and pineapple juice. During next 45 minutes turn

HEIR TO EBBETS' MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE STARVING

> Wife of Cadore, Famed Pitcher, Found Ill and in Want in Brooklyn.

New York.-Mrs. Mae Ebbets Cadore is a daughter and one of the heirs of Charles Ebbets, the Brooklyn baseball magnate who left an estate of almost \$2,000,000, but today she lies ill in a cheap furnished room in Brooklyn without money enough to pay a doctor.

And though she is entitled to twofifteenths of the income of the estate, she said that for four years she had been unable to get a penny from the executors.

From the time her father died in 1925 until 1931, she received an income of about \$6,000 a year, she said. But, she added, only one of the heirs has received anything from the estate since some of them began litigation that included objections to the accounting made by the executors.

### Yarmouth Port Founded

by 80 Cape Cod Pioneers The old customs port of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, was founded by a group of eighty hardy pioneers from Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in 1761.

The tract of country surrounding Yarmouth was originally known as Cap Fourchu-the name bestowed by Champlain in 1604, meaning "forked" or "cloven" cape. In 1759, after the capture of Quebec by Wolfe, a number of New Englanders migrated north, and a grant of land on the western tip of Nova Scotia was made to prospective settlersfrom Yarmouth, Massachusetts, who named the new site after their own town. Building operations got under way in June, 1761, with the arrival of the actual colonists from Sandwich, Cape Cod.

The first families to arrive, the Landers, the Perrys and the Ellises, came in a fishing shallop, laden with their household effects. Other families soon followed. The first winter was very severe, and, to add to the discomfiture of the pioneers, the ship commissioned to bring their winter supplies failed to arrive, and the little settlement subsisted on fish and gifts of venison from the friendly Micmacs.

In the spring eleven of the seventeen first families returned to New England. However, others, mostly fishermen, took their places, and the settlement prospered. In three years the first ship was launched, and so began the industry that was to make Yarmouth-built ships famous on the seven seas and Yarmouth sea captains known the world over. Her great clipper ships brought prosperity, and the little fishing village grew into a busy port,

### Early Plows Fell Short

of Type That Came Later The early plow fell far short of the dictionary definition-"An implement to cut, lift, invert, and partly pulverize the soil." Even as late as 1850 plows failed to cut and turn a clean furrow. "They rooted, but would not invert, the soil.'

In the South the shovel plow was used almost universally until some years after the Civil war. Records in the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering show they were "made of wrought iron in the shape of \* \* \* an Irish chovel, with a loop on the backside for the stock to enter. They generally are made by the blacksmith on the plantation where they are used. They are drawn through the ground with one horse or a mule \* \* \* throwing the dirt both ways. It is pretty much like dragging a cat by the tail.

The "Old Colony" plow used in the United States about 1820, reports the 1899 Department of Agriculture Yearbook, left furrows standing up "like the ribs of a lean horse in March. A lazy plowman might sit on the beam and count every bout (circuit) of his day's work."

Route of the Pony Express The Pony Express has been called



ooking of ham. Here is the recipe: 1 smoked ham (12 lbs.) 1 cup vinegar 1 large botile ginger ale 2 quarts (8 cups) canned pineapple julce Bouquet-garni\* Brown sugar 1 cup raisins Soak ham in cold water and vine-ar overnight. Put ham (which has Soak ham in cold water and vine-gar overnight. Put ham (which has been boned and tied, if possible) in a roaster, add bouquet-garni and a little water to cover the bottom of

HITS GASOLINE AGE

### It Combines Best of the Old

and Best of New.

cooking of ham.

Washington, D. C .- Harry C. Kirby, the inventor from Sunbury, O., has produced something which the world long has needed, but may not need much longer, a de luxe and nonleakable pneumatic horse collar.

Mr. Kirby's horse collar received patent No. 2,062,063, the blessing of this government and the hoorays of whatever horses there may be left in a balloon-tired and dual-carburetored nation.

It is such a horse collar, indeed, as every horse would be proud to wear, streamlined, comfortable, light in weight and guaranteed to fit any horse's neck; a horse collar which combines the best of the old and best of the new in such a manner as to give a gasoline filling sta-tion owner a carbon monoxide faint.

**NEW HORSE COLLAR** 

despairing reply a spark of faith. He who believes honors the name of God. We may need to cry "I believe, help thou mine unbelief," but if we believe God will gloriously meet even our faltering faith.

IV. God's Command Empowers (vv. 8, 9).

Jesus told the man to "Rise-and walk"-the very thing he could not do for his thirty-eight years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command

V. Works Follow Faith (v. 9). The man arose, took up his bed, and walked. Man's faith in God and God's response to faith lead to man's action on God's command. Too many are they in the church today who have never stood up and walked for God.

VI. Look to God, Not at Your Resources (John 6:9).

Humanlike, the disciples counted their money and found it was not enough to supply food for a multi-And then there was a boy, but he had only five barley crackers and two little fish. It almost sounds like a church-board deciding to close the cross-roads church and let the Devil have the boys and girls, because it costs too much to keep up the work. God help us to "Little trust and go on for him. is much when God is in it."

VII. Followers for Bread Not Wanted (v. 15).

Those who follow Christ because of business advantage and social prestige know nothing of what it means to be a Christian. He is not a bread - making king; he is the bread of life.

#### Essence of Prayer

Prayer in its essence is not so much the expression of our desire for things at all as of our desire for God Himself.

#### Discourtesy

Discourtesy occasions not merely suffering, but sin; and Christian courtesy is a "means of grace" to all who have the happiness to re-ceive it.-R. W. Dale.

The Day's Work Let us make haste to live. For every day is a new life to a wise man.-Seneca.

Grieving for Wasted Time He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time .- Dante.

### Heating Device Sterilizes Soil

Inexpensive sterilization of dirt is possible with electrical equipment consisting of four heating units with mountings. The florist or specialty grower builds these units into a wooden vat or container. Dirt to be cleaned, of plant enemies, such as weed seeds, insect life and fungi, is placed in the container and the electricity turned on. A thermostat maintains automatically temperatures of 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit raising the temperature of the soil sufficiently to destroy the plant enemies. - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### Egg Laying Rooster

The egg laying rooster from Talleysville, Va., failed to perform for Poultryman Harry L. Moore of the Virginia Polytechnic institute at Blacksbury. The rooster recently jumped its biological traditions and laid a dozen eggs, five of which hatched. Its owner, E. E. Harrison, sent it to the institute for observation-then got it back again when the rooster failed to repeat.

#### **Short Circuit Beetle**

The determination of insect life is nowhere better demonstrated than in the case of what linemen have dubbed the short circuit beetle. These beetle attack telephone and high tension lines, boring through the outer coating of the wire, the lead offering no barrier to their chisel-like jaws.

#### Too Bad

Mrs. Jones-My new maid just had part of her rib transplanted to her nose.

Mrs. Smith-How awful! Her nose will be so ticklish she won't be able to wear her glasses.

#### Doesn't Approve

Dad-When I was young I thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning. Son-I don't think so much of it myself.

Spendthrift

Mrs. Meeker-John! Mr. Meeker-Yes, my dear. Mrs. Meeker-There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

Mr. Kirby's horse collar, it develops, is dependent on the filling station, but dependent only insofar as the latter's facilities are costless. The Kirby pneumatic horse collar, is, in fact, dependent on free air and, although Mr. Kirby didn't say so, this fact apparently is ironic and maybe even a little vengeful.

The poetic justice of Mr. Kirby's invention is apparent, because he easily could have supplied with each horse collar a pump with which to inflate it. He did no such thing. Instead he applied to the right side of his penumatic horse collar, near the horse's ear, a standard automobile tire valve!

The owner of a Kirby patent horse collar, therefore, may pump it up by hand if he so desires and owns a pump, but if he is an old-fashioned, die-hard horse lover, he'll probably want a little revenge every time his horse's pneumatic collar starts going soft.

He'll drive up, clomp - clompclomp, to the super service filling station, high test gas 22 cents, and demand some of this super service. He'll insist that the attendant pump his horse's collar, inflating it carefully to twenty-two pounds and then he'll say:

"Thanks. Sorry you don't sell oats. Giddap!"

That will leave the filling station owner scratching his head, wondering whether life is worth while and whether he should put in a line of whiffle trees.

Philadelphia Street Names Philadelphia street names at first were quite simple, points out Jos-eph Jackson in his "Encyclopedia of Philadelphia." The principal streets, running north and south, were numbered, and the cross-town streets were, at the order of William Penn, named for various species of trees. Unlike other of the old cities of the Colonies, Philadelphia had streets from its beginning. It was laid out, although many years elapsed before there were paved streets. As the city became built-up, small alleys, courts and small streets were cut into the lots and these usually carried the names of the owners of the property. Later owners substituted their own names for those formerly used. In 1857 many of the streets were changed to agree with the names usually applied to them.

#### Married Famous Pitcher.

Mrs. Cadore's husband is Leon Cadore, who was a pitching standby of the Brooklyn Dodgers in her father's time. He pitched a 26 inning 1 to 1 tie against Joe Oeschger of the Braves, in 1920. They were married after the death of her father, who had sold his half interest in the Dodgers.

She said she and her husband tried to get him the job of western scout for the Dodgers, but the baseball club didn't even answer her letter. So now, she said, her husband works on commission for a drug house.

"It's entirely out of his line," she said. "He never earns more than a little, and sometimes not that.

"Despite all my efforts to get something from the estate I couldn't get a cent, so I had to apply for home relief about a year ago. My husband couldn't get any job then. "The home relief people said,

"This is a queer case. We never had anything like it before. Here you are part owner of an estate of \$1,000,000 or more and you're asking for relief.

"I told them 'I can't eat the benches at Ebbet's field, can I?"

### Funds for Party.

Mrs. Cadore said she understood the estate was now valued at about \$1,000,000. She was a little bitter as she recalled that her father had left a \$5,000 trust fund to pay for his annual birthday dinner at the Brooklyn club.

"Just a few weeks ago I read in the paper how they held this year's dinner as usual and drank toasts to my father," she said. "But though I'm his daughter, I can go hungry for all the money I can get out of the estate.'

Mrs. Cadore said she was putting herself up as a candidate for the vacancy on the baseball club's directorate created by the recent death of Harry M. De Mott. Her brotherin-law, Joe Gilleaudeau, is one of the officers of the club.

"If I can't get the director's job I'll take a job as scrubwoman at Eb-bets field," she said. "I'm an heiress, all right, but right now I've got to get enough to eat on."

the most spectacular episode in the carrying of the mail since Genghis Kahn established a courier system from Hungary to the China Sea to keep in touch with the outposts of his far-flung empire. While the American route was nothing like the length of its earlier counterpart, the putting it in service was nevertheless a stupendous undertaking. It extended from St. Joseph on the Missouri River to Placerville, California, a distance but little short of 2,000 miles through a country which was practically uninhabited, except for roving bands of hostile Indians and which included the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, the mountains of Wyoming and Utah, the desert of Nevada and, as an added obstacle, on the western end the Sierra Nevada of California along the route taken by the first settlers in the Oregon country, the Mormons and afterward many of the gold seekers in California.

### "According to Hoyle"

The Hoyle referred to in the phrase "according to Hoyle" was Edmond Hoyle, a writer on games, who was born in England in 1672. Little is known about his life. Tradition says he was educated for the bar. At any rate, he went to London where he spent much of his time writing on games and giving lessons in card playing, especially whist. He published a book in which he systematized the laws and rules of whist, a game on which he was considered an authority as late as the middle of the Nineteenth century. His name became proverbial as an authority on games. Playing a game "according to Hoyle," came to mean playing it fair and according to the recognized rules. Hoyle died in London in 1769.

### Undersecretary of State

The undersecretary of state is the principal assistant of the secretary of state in the discharge of his various functions, aiding in the formulation and execution of the foreign policies of the government, in the reception of representatives of foreign governments, etc. In matters which do not require the personal attention of the secretary of state he acts for him and in his absence becomes acting secretary of state. He is also charged with the general direction of the work of the Department of State and of the foreign service.

| Single Tree Clips<br>Single Trees,<br>Double Trees                                  | 39c set<br>48c<br>98c                                |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|--|--|
| Triple Trees                                                                        | \$2.39                                               |  |  |
| Auto Tops<br>Front Quarter Beef<br>Hind Quarter Beef<br>Dairy Feed                  | 98c<br>10c lb<br>15c lb<br>\$1.75 bag                |  |  |
| Molasses Feed,                                                                      | bag \$1.40                                           |  |  |
| Cotton Seed Meal<br>Linseed Meal                                                    | \$2.20 bu<br>\$2.50 bag                              |  |  |
| Laying Mash                                                                         | \$2.35 bag                                           |  |  |
| Scratch Feed<br>Grit                                                                | \$2.55 bag<br>69c bag                                |  |  |
| Meat Scraps                                                                         | \$2.70 bag                                           |  |  |
| Peanut Meal<br>Hog Tankage                                                          | \$2.20 bag<br>\$3.10 bag                             |  |  |
| <b>S</b> Oats                                                                       | 69c bu.                                              |  |  |
| 70-fb Bag Ear Corn<br>Cracked Corn, bag                                             | \$1.20<br>\$2.15                                     |  |  |
| 10 Peck Bag Cob                                                                     |                                                      |  |  |
| 10 Peck Bag Green M<br>10 Peck Bag Spaldin<br>10 Peck Bag Cobblet                   | ng Rose \$4.98<br>rs from                            |  |  |
| S Certified Seed                                                                    | \$3.98                                               |  |  |
| 100-fb Spraying Sulp<br>Women's Dresses<br>Plow Shares                              | ohur \$2.39<br>59c<br>39c                            |  |  |
| Landsides                                                                           | 79c                                                  |  |  |
| Moul Boards<br>5-lb Pail Cup Grease<br>10-lb Pail Cup Grease                        |                                                      |  |  |
| <b>1</b> gallon Harness                                                             |                                                      |  |  |
| 12-fb Pail Barker's 1<br>25-fb Pail Barker's 1<br>Alfalfa Seed<br>Red Clover Seed   | Powders \$1.25<br>Powders \$2.48<br>19c fb<br>21c fb |  |  |
| Alsike Seed                                                                         | 24c lb.                                              |  |  |
| Sweet Clover<br>Millet                                                              | 15c lb<br>3½ lb                                      |  |  |
| Sudan Seed                                                                          | 6c lb.                                               |  |  |
| Orchard Grass Seed<br>Lawn Seed<br>Timothy Seed<br>Sapling Clover<br>Tespedeza Seed | 15c lb<br>15c lb<br>\$3.44 bu<br>25c lb<br>17c lb    |  |  |
| The Medford G                                                                       | rocery Co                                            |  |  |
| J. DAVID BAILE, President.                                                          |                                                      |  |  |
| Medford, Maryland                                                                   |                                                      |  |  |
|                                                                                     |                                                      |  |  |

#### COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRA-TION BEGINS.

### (Continued from First Page.)

tablishment of the county was not the result of any sudden political move-ment, but the culmination of efforts that had been going on for more than fifty years before.

The first petition for the formation of a new county was in 1782, only six years after the Declaration of Independence, and seven years before the assembly of Maryland voted to join the union of states. Other names had been proposed for the new county, but Carroll was chosen in view of the fact that the county was established on the centennial anniversary of the birth of Charles Carroll of Carroll-ton, a friend of Washington, and the youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose home had been in the territory now embraced in the new county, and who had been one of the most distinguished of its citizens

Judge Parke's address was highly valuable, and will doubtless be pre-served for historical purposes. The Judge was given an ovation when he arose to speak, showing the high es-teem in which he is held as the coun-ty's foremost citizen.

Every part in the program was rendered in a creditable manner, though space forbids extended reference to many of them. The intro-ductory address was by the general chairman, W. Frank Thomas. Dr. Edward C. Bixler, president of Blue Ridge College gave the invocation. Greetings were extended by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College. State Senator J. David Baile, chairman of the speakers committee, introduced the speak-ers. J. Pearre Wantz, chairman of the program committee, outlined the later part of the county's celebration, the events to begin on Decoration Day and to continue for five days. The official greetings for the coun-

ty were given by Norman R. Hess, of Taneytown District, a member of the Board of County Commissioners. Greetings from the parent counties Greetings from the parent counties were extended by congressman Wm. P. Cole, Jr., for Baltimore county, who was introduced by D. Eugene Walsh, Esq., and by Edward S. Dela-plane, Esq., for Frederick county,who was introduced by H. Peyton Gorsuch. Greetings from the 'Carroll County Society of Baltimore City were given by Charles Robert Miller, formerly of Westminster, president of the Fi-delity & Deposit Co., Baltimore, who was introduced by J. Walter Ecken-rode, president of the society. The two Maryland members of the

The two Maryland members of the United States Senate, Millard F. Ty-ings and George L. Radcliffe, both gave pleasing and complimentary addresses

A surprise number was the intro-duction of Charles Carroll, Jr., of Howard county, who is a direct de-scendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and who made appropriate remarks.

remarks. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Western Maryland College String Symphony, under the direction of Philip S. Royer. The program was interspersed with vocal solos by Alfred de Long, Mrs. David H. Taylor, John Addison Englar, and Miss Letha P. Stoner. The first two and last soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Brickett at the piano. Mrs. Gerald Brickett at the piano, while Mr. Englar was accompanied by Bianca White at the piano, with Mr. Royer playing the violin obligato for his first selection.

### YOUTH AND AGE.

True Enough

Crabbed age and youth Cannot live together; Youth is full of pleasure Age is full of care, Youth like Summer morn Age like Winter weather Youth like Summer brave Age like winter bare Youth is full of sport Age's breath is short Youth is nimble, age is lame Youth is hot and cold Age is weak and old Youth is wild, and age is tame Age, I do abhor thee; Youth, I do adore thee; O, my love, my love is young Age I do defy thee O, Sweet Shepherd hide thee For me thinks thou stay'st long —Shakespeare.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUC-CEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN" is good old-time advice; and it applies to advertising, as well as to most good efforts in life.

Essay on Man— '"At 10 a child, at 20 wild. At 30, tame if ever; At 40, wise, at 50, rich. At 60, good, or never.'

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Having a surplus of house furnish-ings after moving to Taneytown, I will offer at public sale in front of the Earl Bowers restaurant, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937,

at 1:30 P. M. A FINE LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pieces, large size, walnut finish, brown mohair upholstery, exceedingly comfortable; hard wood extension ta-ble, chairs, rockers, bureau, dresser, good brass bed, with springs; iron cot, with spring; large chest, revoly-ing book-case; dishes, jars, iron ket-tle and rack, lawn mower, and many articles not mentioned. TERMS:-CASH.

L. B. HAFER. EARL BOWERS, Apet. 1-22-2t

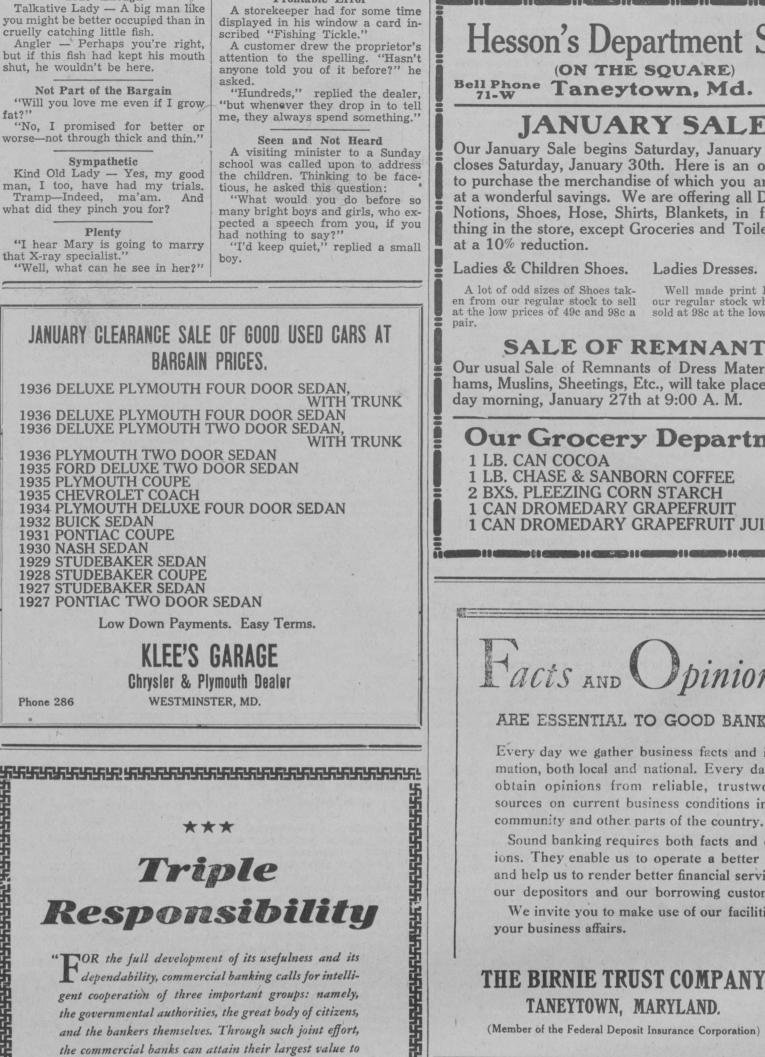
"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy

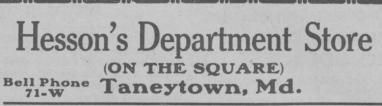
TANEYTOWN, MD. .

Remember the old adage about the ounce of prevention &c. A judicious use of Antiseptic Sprays and Mouth Washes may prevent a case of Cold or Influenza.



**Profitable Error** 

gent cooperation of three important groups: namely, the governmental authorities, the great body of citizens, and the bankers themselves. Through such joint effort, the commercial banks can attain their largest value to



### JANUARY SALE

Our January Sale begins Saturday, January 23rd and closes Saturday, January 30th. Here is an opportunity to purchase the merchandise of which you are in need at a wonderful savings. We are offering all Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hose, Shirts, Blankets, in fact everything in the store, except Groceries and Toilet Articles, at a 10% reduction.

#### Ladies & Children Shoes. Ladies Dresses.

A lot of odd sizes of Shoes tak-Well made print Dresses from en from our regular stock to sell our regular stock which formerly at the low prices of 49c and 98c a sold at 98c at the low price of 39c.

### SALE OF REMNANTS

Our usual Sale of Remnants of Dress Materials, Ginghams, Muslins, Sheetings, Etc., will take place Wednesday morning, January 27th at 9:00 A. M.

**Our Grocery Department** 1 LB. CAN COCOA 10c 1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 25c **2 BXS. PLEEZING CORN STARCH** 17c CAN DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT 10c **1 CAN DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c** 



### ARE ESSENTIAL TO GOOD BANKING

Every day we gather business facts and information, both local and national. Every day we obtain opinions from reliable, trustworthy sources on current business conditions in this community and other parts of the country.

Sound banking requires both facts and opinions. They enable us to operate a better bank and help us to render better financial service to our depositors and our borrowing customers. We invite you to make use of our facilities in your business affairs.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND,

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Various committees are working out their parts for the celebration proper, that will begin on Decoration Day, of which it seems unnecessary at this time to give incomplete plans. It is sufficient to say that, when the time arrives, the citizens of Carroll County will have greatly more information than now, concerning our fine county, and that the entire event will be ably and appropriately managed.

### FROM THE CHEVROLET PLANT.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18-More than 9,000 men, virtually the entire person-nel of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division of General Motors Corporation, staged a demonstration in De-troit, last week, against the strikes which have shut down General Motors plants and caused enforced idle-

The Detroit demonstration occurred at the main plant of Chevrolet's four units on Holbrook Avenue, at St. Aubin.

There has been no strike in these Detroit units of Chevrolet. But the units, devoted to the manufacture of gears, axles, steel wheels, and knee action mechanism, are key suppliers of these automotive parts to ten as-sembly plants, and the sit down strikes in other plants have stopped all operations here.

It is estimated that more than 90% of the men in the plants are eager to return to their jobs.

The employes assembled last week to receive their pay checks, their last pay until the resumption of opera-

While waiting for the paymaster's staff, the men held mass meetings in the four cafeterias of the Division, and appointed a committee to express their opposition to the strikers and those causing their enforced idleness. Appointing an employees' commit-tee, headed by Arthur Evans and

George Gilbert, workers in the plant, the groups voted to publicize their opposition to the strike through personal telegrams to Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan and President Roosevelt. After the meetings, the four groups assembled in front of the main plant for a mass demonstration of protest under banners with the legends: "We don't want a strike," "We want our jobs back," "We ob-ject to minority rule," and "No labor dictator for us."

Since this demonstration in Detroit, a conference has taken place between officials of General Motors Corporation and representatives of the strik-ing faction. The meeting was called by the Governor and at its conclusion, statements were issued to the effect that negotiations for an early re-sumption of production would take place, starting today.

Don't trifle with a Cough -a bottle of Cough Medicine may save much serious trouble.

Keep fit with SANALT, the sensible tonic.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat

Corn

D S.

Elmo

the people as a source of credit in normal times, and as a powerful reserve in periods of emergency."

-FROM THE AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION'S "STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES OF COMMERCIAL BANKING."

5

The officers and directors of our bank endorse this recommendation for mutual helpfulness. We endeavor to do our share and welcome active cooperation for the benefit of the entire community.

### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Sixth Payment Of 10%

Nummer and the second

With the approval of Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Sixth distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors January 30, 1937

# The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Manan Man

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.) (Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00)



LEADING HARDWARE DEALER

SEALERS

You don't necessarily have to have new plumbing fixtures—elaborate, fancy fixings like they show in the popular magazines with no place for a dirty boy Even a drab, old-fashioned bathroom an be transformed into a smart, attracive and modern one at little expense.

We shall be glad to suggest pleasing decorative effects, show you how to do the work or to recommend a reliable



