The Public Minds needs to Centralize on Good Government.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938.

\$1,00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

VOL. 44 NO. 35 39

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, ne free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Miss Anna Stambaugh, near town, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambaugh, at Washington. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mehring, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Baumgardner and Mrs. David M. Mehring, on Sunday.

M. S. Ohler attended the business meeting and luncheon, of the Chevro-let dealers held at Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, has sold his farm at Tom's Creek Church, and will remove to Taneytown if he can rent a suitable dwelling.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, Norwood, Pa., former pastor of Taneytown Luther-an Church, was injured about the head and face in an auto accident in Philadelphia, last week.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, entertained a number of invited guests at a birthday dinner on Saturday evening. The guest of honor was Walter Fringer, of New York City.

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, and brother, Clot-worthy and son, of Richmond, Va., spent a few hours in town, last Saturday, on business. All are looking quite fine.

Miss Amelia V. Null, who for the past ten days has been seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning, at the Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Texas, is reported to be improving. Miss Null is on the nursing staff of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler will move this week into the John Ault-house home, Middle St., recently purchased by Mr. Ohler; the Aulthouses will move in with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sell, and Miss Abbie R. Fogle will take rooms in the Forest house, on York St.

The Firemen's Supper, this Saturday evening, opening at 5 o'clock, should be very liberally patronized, as it is the most important organization in the town that is very practic-ally valuable, day and night, year in and year out, always subject to call and prompt response.

A personal letter from John J. Reid, Detroit, says they are having weather this week, like July and August. So, the heat wave—or whatever it is covers a wide territory. He says furnace fires have been left go out, and doors and windows are open, just

A BABY ABANDONED Left at Kitchen Entrance to Sauble's Inn Monday Evening.

In its history Sauble's Inn has served many thousands of guests, but not until the first day of Spring 1938 did it have one as young only a few days old. The circumstances are that the Inn had served only two guests, Mon-

day evening-a man and woman, from Baltimore. Following their leaving the Inn to enter their car, the man attracted by

a peculiar noise, found a baby in a large paper sack placed at the rear entrance to the kitchen, and reported

the fact to Mr. and Mrs. Sauble. The baby was enclosed in a large paper bag, and some wrappings, and appeared normal—and hungry. Milk was provided, and the Sheriff and

State's Attorney notified. On their prompt response to the call, the evidence in the case was made known by Mr. and Mrs. Sauble, and the baby was taken to Westmin-ster finally placed in the care of Miss Custenborder, in charge of Children's Aid Society.

The parentage of the child and how it came as involuntary visitor to Sauble's Inn, remains a mystery.

Moss.

Mrs. Irving Moss, Westminster, who had temporary charge over the child before it was turned over to the Children's Aid Society, desires to

adopt it, legally, and steps have been taken in that direction that include a probationary period of one year, and final decision by the Society. The child has been named Muriel Elaine

LODGE HOLDS BANQUET.

Taney Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown, celebrated the thirty-second an-niversary of its institution with a banquet in the Lodge Hall, Friday night, March 18th. About 280 mem-

bers and guests were served. The banquet began with an invocation by Rev. L. B. Hafer. After the meal, which was prepared and served by members of the Rebekah Lodge, under the direction of Harry L. Baumgardner, with Murray Baumgardner in charge of a corps of young ladies as waitresses, a program of music, approved by the Board: addresses and other entertainment was rendered.

was rendered. Nine of the charter members were present, among them Charles E. Rid-inger, who has just gone through a long seige of illness, and who was in the lodge hall for the first time since last August. He has been secretary of the lodge from the backing He of the lodge from the beginning. He was introduced for brief remarks. Greetings were also extended by John J. Reid, of Detroit, Michigan, who sent a letter for the occasion. He was a charter member, and always active until his removal from this communi-

The lodge quartet, consisting of C. G. Bowers, Edgar Fink, E. R. Bowers and M. C. Fuss, with Mrs. Edgar Fink Hampstead High School for lunch. as accompanist, sang several selec-tions during the evening Henry Rein-

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING

Disapproves all Games of Chance of Raffles by Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the of-fice of the Board on Tuesday, March 8, 1938, at 9:30 o'clock. All the memers were present.

The minutes of the last regular The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The list of paid bills presented to the Board was approved and those unpaid were ordered paid.

The Superintendent read a report from Mr. Spitznas, State Supervisor of High Schools for the Western counties of Maryland. Mr. Spitznas' report was heard with pleasure by the members of the Board.

Requests for the continuation of the adult education program until June 1 were presented by Mr. Hyson, but the Board decided to adhere to its decision

of January 4 and close the program as of April 1. Earl Palmer was appointed as a substitute at Woodbine and Mrs. Jane Chaney as acting principal at the same school.

The Board approved the County Field Meet being held at Taneytown, on May 21, for the white schools, and at Robert Moton for the colored schools, on April 28th.

Two programs for the Seventh Two programs for the Seventh Grade Commencement to be held in the Westminster High School audi-torium, on June 7 were approved— one program at 10:00 A. M. and the other at 2:00 P. M. The Board decided that the addi-.

tional cost of the guard rail, of improving the parking space at the Westminster High School, should be paid by the Board of Education.

Mr. Hyson gave an interpretation of the charts made of the tests given in the 5th., 7th., 8th. and 9th. grades. Dr. Richard Shipley, Editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder, Baltimore, will be the speaker at the high school commencements. The following dates for the commencement were

;	Elmer Wolfe, June	3,	8:00	o'clock.
	Sykesville		8:00	39
	New Windsor	7,	3:30	"
•	Mt. Airy	7,	8:00	37
L	Charles Carroll	8,	10:30	33
L	Hampstead	8,	2:30	"
2	Westminster	8,	8:00	33
	Manchester	9,	2:30	
	Taneytown	9,	8:00	99
•	Robert Moton	10,	8:00	,,
1	The Board passed	2	motion	disap-

proving games of chance, and raffling by any of the schools or by any or-ganization directly connected with the school.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 o'clock. The Board members, Mr. Hyson, and Mr. Hoff went to the

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR PEACE Urges that the May War Bill Shall be Defeated.

The Carroll Record received this week, from Mrs. Charles E. Forlines, Westminster, Carroll County Chair-man of Legislation for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a request to publish an ar-ticle urging the defeat of the May House Bill No. 9608, now before the U. S. Senate, having passed the

House. It is unnecessary for us to say to regular readers of The Record that it

It favors an armed force, whenever necessary, in order to meet any need in the direction of preserving

Not in war of conquest, but in forc-ible measures for taking care of our own, just as we have the right to protect our homes and property from lawlessness and thievery. A policy of strict pacifism and always "turning the other cheek," is impossible, as it merely invites lawlessness and indi-cates a cowardliness, contrary to the examples set by our founding forefathers.

fathers. Mrs. Forlines and her associates in Carroll County have the best of in-tentions, and perhaps their conclu-sions as to this Bill are correct. At any rate they are quite worthy of serious consideration.

ed the House.

"Many persons believe it (the May bill) is misleading and dangerous. Back of the Bill high-sounding phras-es are used to describe the "War Profits Bill" it will be seen as a mobilization or Preparedness Bill which would give to the President and his appointed representatives in war time absolute power over material resources—man power, press, labor and farm organizations.

include a tax program-hence can-

"This is a War Bill which many thoughtful persons of both political parties consider a menace, * * * Please suggest to your readers that they can help defeat such legislation by writing to their Maryland representatives, protesting the passage of the May Bill."

MORE AUTO ACCIDENT FACTS ARE STATED.

Detailed Information as Compiled by State Commission.

Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Maryland, has is-sued the following statement: "During these days much stress is

laid on operation of motor vehicles in-volved in fatal accidents, especially the operator himself, who he is, what kind of person he is, and whether he is a habitual violator. The Safety Department to this office has compiled some figures relative to the records of these operators who were involved in these fatalities, which takes the lives of so many of our citizens of this State, and some interesting facts have been developed regarding this subject.

subject. For instance, out of Six Hundred and sixty-two operators involved dur-ing the year of 1937, in the State of Maryland, 136 or 20 percent were residents of some other State, other than Maryland, of which this office has no record of their respective rec-ords. Thirty or 4 per cent were op-erators involved in hit and run cases and have never been apprehended. Three hundred and sixty-one or 55 per cent were operators with no previous records. One hundred and thirty-five or 21 per cent were opera-

tors with previous records. A total of 85 operators paid the costly price with their lives in these accidents, of which 19 had previous records. Four hundred and eleven were more fortunate, of which 116 had previous account of the second had previous records. A further compilation discloses that out of the to-tal operators involved, 304 were residents of the counties of this State. and 192 were residents of Baltimore City.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Ivan L. Hoff, administrator of G. Milton Fisher, deceased, returned in-ventories of personal property and current money and received order to

sell stocks. J. Edwin Eline, administrator of E. Kirk Cameron, deceased, returned in-ventories of real estate, personal property and current money, and received order to sell and transfer automobile.

Anna F. Cover, administratrix of Louise B. Fisher, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, re-ceived order to sell same, reported sale of automobile and received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joshua Gist, deceased, were granted to Ruth Gist Pickens, who re-ceived order to notify creditors.

Lydia Bowman, executrix of Samuel L. Johnson, deceased, returned in- the following week. ventories of personal property and debts due, received order to sell stock, TELLS CONGREGATION THAT HE reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account and

BOY SUFFOCATED UNDER A FALLEN HORSE.

we Want.

It is better to be Right, than to Get everything

John Davis Clemson, aged 13 years, son of John Walter Clemson, of Han-sonville, Frederick County met with death under very odd circumstances, last Saturday afternoon.

The boy was working on the farm of his aunt, Miss Bessie Clemson along with two colored men who were engaged in hauling straw from a stack

in a barnyard to a chicken house. The colored men quit work about noon and left for their homes, while

the boy continued the work. From indications it is believed that in turning the horse around in barnyard it slipped on a wet ledge and pinned the boy beneath him. The horse was likely unable to regain his feet due to being held down by shafts and harness, while his body forced the house head into the stream and mud boys head into the straw and mud, causing suffocation.

The accident is believed to have occurred about 4:00 o'clock or an hour

before it was discovered. An investigation was made by Jus-tice Emmert R. Bowlus, acting coro-ner, and Sheriff Roy Hiltner. The verdict was accidental death.

GORDY AND TABLER DISAGREE.

The building of state roads appears to have developed a controversial sit-uation between State Chairman Tabler and State Comptroller Gordy, relative to question of Federal allot-ments to Maryland, the former arguing that these allotments have not been fully made, as promised, thereby complicating the general question of road finances.

Gordy on the other hand intimates that the State Roads Commission has been withholding the expenditure of many thousands of dollars to be spent later as "campaign" influence. There are also hang-over situa-tions having to do with previous ad ministration financial operations, all of which leaves the exact situation decidedly in doubt, so far as the average inquirer is concerned.

Gov. Nice is said to have received information from the Federal gov-ernment that the state program should "go ahead."

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON.

The Washington Hotel Association today, through its President, L. Gardner Moore, issued an official statement in which it gave full assur-ance that there will be ample accom-modations in Washington hotels dur-ing the cherry blossom time ing the cherry blossom time. The statement was issued because

it was found that there had been some unfounded rumors to the effect that there would not be accommoda-tions. The cherry blossoms will be in full show this week-end and all

PLAYS BRIDGE.

togular readers of The Record that it has always been its policy to oppose this country's taking sides in any world war; but favors a policy of Na-tional preparedness for adequate self-defense.

law and order, whether such be threatened by foes from within or without our borders.

Her letter says, in part, in speak-ing of the May Bill H. R. 9604, now before Congress, having already pass-

It is worded to catch the support of the veterans of the World War, claiming as it does "to take the profit out of war and equalize the burdens of war." But, there is no tax program in the Bill, and it cannot be amended in the House or Senate to

PRINCIPLES OF FARM PROGRAM SET OUT IN 6-POINT BRIEF.

as we are having it.

Mlle Farver and Mlle Breauquet, instructors at Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining and family, on Saturday. Miss Pauline Addresses were delivered by H Brining, of Middleburg, Va., has returned after spending her spring vacation with her parents.

George R. Sauble commenced the foundation for a double frame dwelling on the Harney road, on the opposite side of the road from the dwelling occupied by his farmer. Work will be pushed toward completion as rapidly as possible. The Sauble's have certainly been active in the building line at this end of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Miller and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brauer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treiver, of Hanover, and Mrs. Carrie Stouffer, of Littlestown, Pa., visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Benner who had been confined to bed for some time, is improving nicely and able to be down stairs.

Better arrangements should be made for a meeting place for the Boy Scouts. At present, they are meeting in a garage, not suitable in any way. Surely some more suitable place can be found, and thereby give this organization the encouragement it deserves. See Louis Lancaster about it. If necessary, the citizens of Tan-eytown should "chip in" and pay a moderate rental if no free room can they have paid. be found.

"Beautiful Spring" came in like crazy, on Monday, a good imitation of an unusually hot mid-July or August. Temperatures up in the late 80's and early 90's were general, indoors and And, believe it or not, our reliable office thermometer just inside of a front window, registered 102° at 5:00 P. M., on Tuesday. This was the story until Thursday, when something like normal Spring appeared. We are of the opinion that the first days of Spring, 1938, are record breakers.

The sale of the farm belonging to the Estate of the late Samuel H. Mehring, which was reported to the Orphans' Court three months ago and was later ratified by that Court was carried into effect on Wednesday of this week, when the actual transfer was made by Mrs. Margaret E. Mehring, executrix, who conveyed the farm to Walter F. Crouse and wife for the purchase price as reported to the Court, \$5600. The purchasers are owners of a large adjoining farm and of other property on the Pennsylvania side of the line.

en.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

dollar, with his father, H. I. Reindollar as accompanist sang two numbers. Mr. Reindollar is a bass soloist of ability. Miss Mildred Stull gave two humorous readings which helped to

Addresses were delivered by Raymond C. Hanson, Grand Master, of Grand Master, of Mt. Airy; Mrs. Charles B. Schone, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly, of Baltimore, Charles B. Schone, Past Grand Master and Grand Representative, and Merwyn C. Fuss, Noble Grand of Taney Lodge. Brief remarks were made by George F. Duttera, a mem-ber of Sylvania Lodge, Littlestown; Harry L. Baumgardner and Clyde L Hesson, of Taney Lodge. Rev. L. B. Hafer acted as master of ceremonies.

A large number of members of the Lodge worked faithfully on the committees, all of which were under the general direction of the Noble Grand.

AS TO "SPECIAL NOTICES."

We note some increase in the use of our "Special Notice" Column, but it is still too little. Actually, this department is not profitable to us. From the beginning, it has been our con-tribution largely to local best interests.

We did not think of book-keeping with it, but expected—and still prefer —cash in advance. Some of the phoned in notices we never get paid for; and sometimes there is contention because folks forget, and think

A charge account of perhaps only 15c, is too small a business to consider. No notice in this column should be less than 25c. So, we are sider. asking for more co-operation with us, and not so much advantage taken of our offered generosity.

STRANGER'S BODY NOT CLAIMED

The New Oxford Items, this week, contains the following unusual news item;

"Unclaimed by relatives, the body of Benjamin Hill, 61, was shipped on Thursday afternoon from the county home morgue to the Anatomical Board of Philadelpiia in accordance with state law.

By questioning transients who were acquainted with the wanderer who was found in a critical condition on Tuesday aweek along the railroad tracks near Brush crossing and who died later that day in the Warner Hospital, the police learned his name and age.

They were told also of a brother who is an attorney in New York City and "well-to-do" sister in Pittsburgh, but their names and addresses could not be learned."

-11-AMATEUR BASEBALL.

A meeting was held Monday night, at Congoleum, of those interested in forming a baseball league. The following places have arranged to enter uch a league, Congoleum, Mt. Airy, Westminster and Reisterstown. Six teams are desired, it is said. Presumably, this would be a Sunday game

The Frederick County League proposes to hold a meeting soon, when participating clubs and plans will be fully discussed, as diamond fever increases with the warmer weather. The situation in Taneytown, Union

Bridge and New Windsor, is also within the doubtful status; but something definite will no doubt develop within a few weeks.

Marylanders are always interested in the Washington team, which this season is claimed to be stronger than last year, especially in the pitcher end that now includes Wes Farrell, Monte Weaver, Elon Hogsett, Pete Appleton, Ken Chase, Jimmy Deshong, Emil Leonard, Joe Kohlman and Joe Krakauskas. This season Chase is expected to show up the strength he had at the close of last year's season, when he twice defeated Red Ruffing, 2-1 and 4-2; and when he struck out Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey with the bases loaded. Krakauskas is also expected to develop into a real friend for the Senators.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

The book committee of the Taneytown Library Association have added the following books to the library: "The Citadel," A. T. Cronin; "You "The Citadel," A. T. Cronn; "You Can't Have Everything," Kathleen Morris; "The Running of the Deer," Dan Wickenden; "The American Dream," Michael Foster; "The Case of the Dangerous Dowager," Erle Stanley Gardner; "Katrina," Cally Salminen; "So We'll Live," Pricilla Haver, Wright, "Wight, "Viging Four thirty" Hovey Wright; "Victoria Four-thirty" Cecil Roberts; "The Borgia Blade," Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements; "Deep Summer," Gwen Bristow; "Call it Freedom," Marian Sims; "Farewell Borgenege," Cilbert Freeplage Romance," Gilbert Frankan.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS!

Please let us have, very promptly, your new address if you are moving this Spring. You may save us 2c by doing this, instead of leaving the P. O. or Carrier do it. Until about a year ago, official notices of changes in address were sent to publishers free. Now, these notices cost us 2 cents, which in the course of a year amounts

Statistics show that the average bride-groom marriages at the age of twenty-seven and a half years.

to a tax.

The easiest way for farmers of Carroll County to understand the basic provisions of the 1938 farm program, Agent, is to consider the six points enumerated by Secretary Wallace. 1—Continuance of the AAA Soil

Conservation Program and establishment of its objectives as a part of permanent farm policy represents a national investment in soil fertility and insurance for the Nation of future abundance of food and fiber.

-National acreage allotments are established at levels designed to give production ample for domestic consumption, exports, and reserve supplies, and payments are made to encourage farmers to produce up to nese national allotments. 3-Loan provisions in the law enthese

courage systematic storage of sur-pluses of big crop years for use in

years of shortage. 4-Marketing quotas backed by penalties on sales in excess of the quotas can be used, subject to proval of a two-thirds vote of the producers voting, to secure general participation of farmers in a program designed to hold surplus sup-plies off the market until they are needed.

5-Release of corn supplies from storage under marketing quotas is provided to meet any shortage that develops either on the farm, in the county, or in case of national need.

6—Crop insurance for wheat, start-ing with the 1939 crop, will give the wheat producers and the bread supplies of the Nation better protection against drought. Gradual accumulations of wheat paid in by farmers as insurance premiums will contribute a major part of the Ever-Normal Granary supplies for wheat.

Although the soil conservation part of the program is of most direct and immediate interest to farmers of this county, Mr. Burns points out that both farmers and consumers have a less direct interest in the development of the other phases of the national program.

ŤŤ MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Claude C. Wolfe and Martha H. Raymond L. Shireman and M. Irene

Flater, Codorus, Pa. Kermit J. Mowery and Luella M. Arney, Watsontown, Pa. Alvin L. Nicholas and Pauline M. Clemens, York, Pa. James H. Zimmers and Ruth M. Dayhoff, Baltimore, Md. Robert E. Null and Nadine R.

Frock, Hanover, Pa. Ralph B. H. Young and Helen P. Bankert, York, Pa. Paxton D. Huffman and Gwen A.

Ways, Sykesville, Md.

received order to transfer securities.

Edna May Gist, administratrix of Robert Gist, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled her first account, and received order to make

distribution among creditors. George LeRoy Smeak, executor of George M. Smeak, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer sequeities

ventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Preston B. Roop and John H. En-sor, executors of Rachel A. Roop, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The war situation in Europe continues much the same, but it seems evident that both Spain and China must soon gain material victories or be forced to surrender. Russia and France are apparently helping the Spanish loyalists, and Italy and Germany the insurgents.

Final victories on the part of Italy and Germany almost surely means

that their activities will be increased on other fronts. It is easy to see what Germany may gain, but not so easy to pick out prizes for Italyunless it has designs on Spain, as well

as has Germany on France. In the meantime, our own Congress is as yet undecided as to what it will do with the greater Navy bill, which is hardly as important as what situa-tion we would be in, in case of attacks on our coast cities, whether the great-er navy is provided for, or not, as several years would be required to carry out its provisions.

The truth is, the United States has so many big problems now on hand, as to somewhat obscure a clear view of its own preparedness for defense.

LITTLESTOWN PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE.

Cards have been issued this week offering for sale, as a whole or in part, several job presses, and a lot of fixtures and type, indicating that per-haps the Adams County Independent, or at least the job department, is go-

ing out of business.

-22-In the course of crude oil's transformation into gasoline and its retail sale, more than 500 manufacturers of as many different kinds of products contribute something in the way of equipment, supplies and facilities necessary to the eventual marketing of the gasoline.

-

Shakespeare's unlovely character, Fagin, the Jew, still lives in many communities.

Some members of Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Washington, D. C., were startled on Sunday when the pastor, Dr. John W. Rustin, announced that he played

bridge. In the announcement, Dr. Rustin said: "You don't have to hide out in the bushes to find out about it, either. There is no harm in playing bridge order to transfer securities. Edward C. Bixler, administrator of Welton Brown, deceased, returned in-bridge and then rushes home and The moral issue comes when feeds her husband on canned soup."

> CARROLL COUNTY TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.

A conference of the High School teachers of Carroll County was held in the Westminster High School building, last Friday, the theme for discussion being "The inter-relation of subject matter and its Significance in the Curriculum."

The main addresses were: "Mathe-The main addresses were: "Mathe-matics, Dr. S M. North, McDonough School; "Science," Dr. Joe Young West, State Teachers' College, Tow-son; "Fine and Applied Arts," Dr. Edwin Broome, Supt. Schools, Mont-gomery County; County Superintend-ent B S Human Territory Superintendent, R. S. Hyson, presided at the morning session, following an invoca-tion by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Vice-Principal of Taneytown High School. The three discussion periods were of great interest, covering school problems pretty generally.

Random Thoughts

DISHONEST DEBTORS.

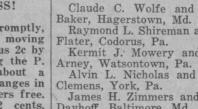
Bills that can not be collected by law, or that "are out of date" are bills that are still due and payable, for all honest men. They do not represent "out smarting" the other follow aither but are the other fellow, either, but are unpaid debts.

Money due somebody else, that could be paid but is kept by the debtor, will never do him any good. Sooner or later "pay day" any will come, in one way or another

There is also a class of debts represented by small amountsunpaid newspaper subscriptions, for instance—are of the same kind; not collectible, but not settled, and represent dishonesty.

Debts are sometimes contract-ed, with the full intention of the debtor being not to pay. They come within the class of 'malice aforethought," as the lawyers

Why not get out of this disreputable class? Because a debt is oul, it is never to old to be P. B. E. paid



THE CARROLL RECORD

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

al, cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

es the privilege of declining all offers for All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

changes.

changes. The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Rec-ord. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on pubsuch edi ord. In in order lic topic

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938.

CONFIDENCE IN FARMING.

No better evidence is needed than the fine prices realized at public sales of farm personal property, this Spring, that farming is still a reasonably good business; better than some others in which the future outlook is very far from good.

Good times, or poor, farmers do not always realize what the cost of living is in cities and towns. Even when the farm only breaks about even in profit and loss, the farm operator at least has the big advantage of being reasonably sure of what we call "a living."

Some who sold out their farms after the world war, and moved to town to "take things easy," have found that town living is not as easy as it was expected, and that they would now be better off-in case health permittedhad they staid on the farm.

The writer believes that after living a rather long life in Carroll County, coming in contact with farmers every day, that they are as well off in the long run as those engaged in other occupations. Some have quit the farm and tried business in town, and almost invariably have lost by it.

Every occupation has a certain amount of chances that must be taken. With farmers it may be unfavorable weather or loss in live stock through disease; while the storekeeper takes the same chance with the seasons, and has his losses in uncollectible accounts, through doing a credit business, and in unsold goods.

All along the line of human endeavor, there are handicaps and unexpectthese too, must be met in one way or World War.

NEWSPAPERS-AND NEWS.

Any newspaper that does not "talk politics" these days is not a "news" paper. Politics and changes have so forced themselves to the front that "politics" is no longer partisanship. One can not be classified now, as he has been voting, perhaps for years. Many former Republicans are now

'New Dealers," and many former Democrats are not "new dealers." It is the business of newspapers to give the trend of public sentiment and the

new line-up—if they can do so. It is still their business to print as much as they can, of what is happening, and give the public a chance to learn from what is going on, how they themselves stand, and how they are affected by new legislation, and what its future effect is likely to be.

Without doubt, a great deal is being experimented with that nobodyeven those in the highest offices, can more than conjecture; until it almost seems true that the guess of one is about as good as that of another. Unusually, when one is out at

night, and on unfamiliar roads it is good policy to stop, ask questions, go slowly in whatever direction they are headed—and to sometimes turn back.

Politics now is much like this-dark -and the best thing to do is to 'stop, look and listen" and to depend on guides, such as newspapers should be.

THE CRITICAL SITUATION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Just how France and England can reach Czechoslovakia in order to help defend that country from German occupancy, is difficult to figure out, after a study of the present map of Eastern Europe. The Czehs have no coast line in any direction, but would like to have one through Lithuania, the nearest coast to the north.

About half of the country lies in a sort of mouth formed by Austria and Germany. A considerable portion of its inhabitants are of German extraction, and no doubt many of these are pro-German in sympathy. On the east and south there are Hungary and Roumania.

Soviet Russia, through Poland, would have easy access to Czechoslovakia. Poland is supposedly a friendly big neighbor, but more so than for Russia. Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania are also on the south. What part, if any, either might take, is complicated by local jealousies.

The main natural defense of the Czechs against Russia and Germany are the Carpathian mountain ranges that are partly impassible for military uses. The great Adriatic Sea, with Italy as a friend, would be usable by France and England; but Italy at present is taking first care of its own ed losses. It is as true of business, northern boundary. Other than that, as with labor. And just now, chances it seems to have allied with Germany, of new varieties are abundant. And | contrary to the situation in the last

What would happen should Gergood common sense are in demand, many push its eastern boundary in along with good management. Work to Czechoslovakia as it did into Ausis pretty sure to win. Complaining tria, is at present a very interesting and important question for that por-

Delicate Hairs on Some A record for one day's sale of Sav-

ings Bonds was set on Monday, Janu-ary 10, of this year, when \$10,029,775, maturity value, of these bonds were reported sold on this single day. Sales by postoffices throughout the country on that day represented \$9,025,350 maturity value of bonds, and directby-mail orders were received in Washington for Savings Bonds of a matur-ity value of \$1,004,425.

The sale of \$1,004,423. The sale of Savings Bonds for the calendar year 1937 was 34.2% greater than for 1936, and the year 1936 ex-ceeded the ten-months' sale of these bonds in 1935 by 82.8%.

The total maturity value sale for the calendar year 1937 amounted to \$635,419,175, with approximately 600,000 purchasers, and an average sale for each business day of \$2,090,-200.

Detailed analysis of the daily sale at each of the postoffices throughout the country authorized to sell Savings Bonds was begun on September 1st., 1936, and for the year ending August 31, 1937, showed that there was a maturity value sale of \$638,748,500, or an average sale of \$2,101,500, for each business day for the first year these records were kept. Published tabulations show for

this period of one year the cash sales of the first ten ranking cities, towns and villages of the first, second, third and fourth class postoffices, which led the Nation in their respective classes in the sale of Savings Bonds for this period.

Likewise, there is shown for the same period the first, second, third and fourth class offices in each State which lead in the total cash amount of bonds sold.

Direct-by-mail and postoffice sales from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation. Chicago's cash sale for the period was \$25,577,-200.

Approximately 16,000 postoffices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States Savings Bonds.

The Government to date actually retains more than 92% of all of the money that has been invested in Sav-ings Bonds, less than 8% of the bonds sold having been redeemed.

The majority of the registered owners are small investors who are buy. ing the bonds out of income. Purchases by individuals represent approxi-mately 85% of the amount of bonds sold. Of the remaining 15%, 9% was purchased by banks and trust com-panies, 3% by corporations, and ap-proximately 3% by associations.

Recently a questionnaire was for-warded to the owners of Savings Bonds, and to date several hundred thousand replies have been received by the Treasury Department. Prelim-inary examination of the replies indicates that most purchases are made to provide funds for education of children, for retirement funds, or to set up a reserve for emergencies. Among the main features of the bonds most frequently influencing their purchase are safety, the constant avail-ability of the funds and the fact that Savings Bonds increase 33 1/3% in value if held for ten years. The re-demption, which eliminates any chance of loss to the investor, appears to all purchasers.

The \$100 bond unit is the most pop-ular denomination and has accounted for 30.38% of the number of the bonds sold. The \$25 unit ranks next with 23.71% of sales. The \$50 unit is next with a sale of 18.49%. The \$1,000 unit follows with 18.19%; while the \$500 unit accounts for 9.23%.

As to population groups, cities of 100,000 and over account for 44.62%of the sale, cities of 25,000 to 100,000, 13.92%, \$10,000 to 25,000 population,

Plants Capture Insects The Venus Fly Trap is a trapper plant and murderer, observes a writer in the New York Telegram. It is found in swamps and moist places. The leaves are divided into two parts or halves both edged with a row of teeth and nerve hairs. This plant is also provided with a honey nectar and is so sensitive that the

slightest touch on one of these hairs causes the leaf to close immediate-Thus the insect is caught tight in the trap and is absorbed and digested. Then the leaf opens again and waits for the next victim.

The Sun Dew, Dew plant or Drosera, certainly looks delicate and harmless enough. Its leaves are arranged in rosettes and are covered with scarlet tentacles or hairs. At the tip of each is a drop of honeylike fluid which resembles a drop of dew shining and glistening in the sunlight. The insect-attracted by the scent-and also by the color-is soon hopelessly entangled in the sticky tentacles.

These sun dews grow in moist, muddy loam and full sunshine, at times almost floating on the water or attached to water-logged stumps. They can also be grown in greenhouses, but must be kept constantly moist at the roots and exposed to bright light. They are exquisite under a magnifying glass, as are many tiny plants which are never seen to full advantage with the naked eye.

Thus in the plant world we can readily see the "survival of the fittest" being carried out by these carnivorous specimens in their daily struggle for existence.

Benjamin Franklin Won

Popularity With French Benjamin Franklin, born January 17, 1706, of humble parentage, became a foremost philosopher and statesman. But he never lost his simplicity of manner, which, coupled with ready wit, won not only the esteem of Americans, but the hearts of the French when he was sent to Paris to represent his country during the Revolutionary war, writes Leslie Hartley in the Wash-

ington Star. One of 17 children, Franklin was compelled to work at an early age. When only seventeen he ran away from home to Philadelphia, where he married and became the Quaker City's outstanding citizen.

Of a practical turn of mind, Franklin, who was a successful printer and journalist, developed numerous inventions. His philosophy also was practical and his quaint sayings and homely wisdom, published for years in Poor Richard's Almanac, are quoted still.

When the Revolutionary war began in earnest he was sent to France to win the sympathy of that nation for the cause of the Colonies. Not only did he persuade the king to openly aid the Americans, but he won such personal popularity that crowds followed him through the streets. Upon his departure the king presented him with handsome gifts and gave him the use of the queen's litter to bear him to the coast. Fate of John Wilkes Booth John Wilkes Booth after he shot Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by Sergeant Boston Corbett, of the Sixteenth New York cavalry, at 3:15 a. m., Wed-nesday, April 26, 1865, when he tried to escape from a burning barn on a farm of a family named Garratt, near Bowling Green and Fort Royal, Va., where he had hidden after his escape from Ford's theater. Booth's body was secretly buried in a grave under the stone floor of a cell in the arsenal side of Washing-

SPRING IS HEREI



Main Office: FREDERICK PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION 104 North Court Street FREDERICK, MD.



another, by everybody. Bravery and will do no good.

There are many worried merchants in every community who would have been glad, this year, to have had public sale of accumulated stock on hand; they would be glad too, to occasionally haul a wagon load to some waremarket price.

-11--PROMOTERS OF WAR.

Preachers of discontent, when makencouraged resistance.

This is a free country in most re- | law they would be entitled to a portion | pay, and go where he can do better, ple of these subversive doctrines. just as one does in buying.

If we do not like the prices or serright to show our dislike by burning down the store, nor by threatening it with some other danger. Our individual rights do not cover interference with the property or other rights of the offending store.

This doctrine does not give power or support to capitalism unless it can be demonstrated that capitalism aims at monopoly and oppression. Capital can not operate successfully for long, without labor and the use of fair dealing. It must, for its self protection and interests, be fair with the public, or go out of business.

This same doctrine applies in some degree to all who appear to indulge reau. the habit of stirring up discontent not in the nature of legitimate criticism-"chronic objectors" they may be truthfully called.

A war of aggression naturally compels war for defense. Its inception may be world-wide, a civil war within states, or just war in communities and between self-interests. In principle, all wars are alike. On may be a pacifist in case of great wars, but war-spirited around home.

tion of the world.

"REDS" ASK AID FOR SCHOOLS.

A sub-committee of the U.S. Senate recently opened hearings on the house, and sell it for cash at the proposed "American Youth Act," providing for vocational training for young people at Federal expense. The members of the committee were startled, according to newspaper reports, when representatives of Communist and Socialistic organizations ing use of organized force, are pro- appeared before it in support of the moters of war. They must be, for bill and of the \$500,000,000 appropriapeace does not accompany threats and | tion it carries, with the evident belief that if the measure should become

spects, but only when the rights of of the funds for use in the establishothers are considered. One can quit ment and support of radical schools a job, if he does not like the work or for the propagation among young peo-

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, a member of the committee, told the vice in a store, we do not have the group that they had a lot of nerve to come before the committee and ask for Federal money to be used for teaching a doctrine to overthrow the Government of the United States. The Senator's statement was greeted with boos and hisses from members of the group.

> to action by the incident, and are calling for amendments to bar Commun-

> ists from the benefits of the bill. When it comes to unblushing impudence and unmitigated gall, the tramp who borrowed matches from a farmer to set fire to his haystack has nothing on these radicals and Communist sympathizers .- Scottish Rite News Bu-

U. S. BOND SALES.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total ma-turity value of United States Savings Bonds sold through the close of business March 7, 1938, amounted to \$1,-584,462,875. This total was purchased by more than 1,260,000 investors, and represents an average sale for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first sold, of \$1,720,375.

10.20%, 5,000 to 10,000, 7.68%, the remaining 23.58% going to the villages and rural America.

A MENACE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.

An enlightening story of how new legislation is aimed to stamp out the wicked marijuana traffic that drives its smokers to murderous outbreaks. One of many features in the April 3rd. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed regu-larly with the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

-11-OUR COMBINATION OFFER.

The combination subscription offer will be continued until April 1, when it will close. Here it is. One year's subscription to-

McCall's Magazine. Pictorial Review. Woman's World. Good Stories. Farm Journal. Breeder's Gazette. The Carroll Record. ALL SEVEN FOR \$2.50 A YEAR.

Those now receiving any, or either, of the above, will have their subscription continued another year from expiration of present subscription; but to avoid any misunderstanding, let us have the names of those being received now.

enator's statement was greeted with oos and hisses from members of the roup. Patriotic organizations were stirred

One of Oldest Universities

Mexico, visitors are attracted to San Nicolas, oldest university in the Americas. Within the university is a small library that has no books less than 100 years old, and within the library is a tomb containing a two-foot coffin, wherein is the pickled heart of Melchor Ocampo, Mexican patriot of the 1850s, who was slain by anti-government forces. There, also, is the hair of Ocampo, his neatly washed shirt and the trousers that were riddled by the firing squad. The visitor is shown his last will and testament: "I being told that I am about to die. wish to name the following as my lawful daughters. I hereby adopt a fifth daughter who will share in my estate.'

Collective Bargaining

ton penitentiary. After four years

the body was disinterred and re-

buried in the Booth family plot in

Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

Collective bargaining is a labor union term referring to a method of determining wages, hours and working conditions by direct negotiation between the representatives of a labor union and an employer. Instead of acting individually, as in the case of individual bargaining, the employees act as a group in presenting their demands, appointing representatives who hold conferences with the representatives of the employers to adjust matters of dispute. The individual employee subordinates himself to the common interest of his fellows and in return receives benefits which he could not obtain alone.

Old English Residence Name Leigh is an old English residence name meaning "meadow dweller." It may be either a man's or woman's name but is usually the former. Leigh Hunt (1784-1859) whose first two names of James Henry are never used, was an English poet and essayist, a contemporary and associate of Shelley and Byron. "Abou Ben Adhem" is probably the best known of his poems.

Served an Invalid Term

Some years ago in California a convict, having served one of two ten-year prison terms, contended that one of the sentences was invalid. A judge agreed, says Collier's Weekly, but ruled that the invalid term was "the one just completed," and the prisoner was required to serve another ten years.

Stands Out Head and Shoulder Above Ordinary Starting Feeds!

AND JUST LIKE the feed they get, your Purina Start-ena chicks will stand head and shoulders above ordinary chicks.

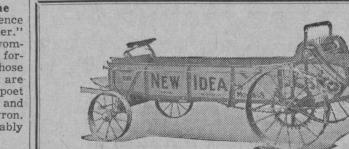
They ought to. Whenever you choose 14 of the best ingredients that money can buy ... then take exactly the right amount of each one . . . and then mix them together, over and over again, 950 times —

Well, doesn't that sound like a chick starter that'll do the job?

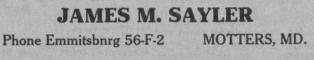
Stop by and see us the next time you're in town:



JOHN WOLFE, Wolfe's Mill



Get my prices on Spreaders. Also special 30-day price on New Idea Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rakes.



At Morelia, capital of Michoacan,

PUBLIC SALE - OF -LIVE STOCK!

The undersigned will offer at public sale 41/2 miles north of Taneytown on Bull Frog road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, the following-250 HEAD OF HOGS,

20 head of sows and pigs; 6 boars, 125 to 250 fbs; 1 pen fat hogs and the balance are shoats, 30 to 100 fbs. This is a fine lot of good clean

TERMS-A credit of 6 months will be given on note with good security.

CLARENCE E. DERN. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-18-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at pub-lic sale, at his home in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES.

one a gray mare, 6 years old, the other a bay horse, with age, both will work wherever hitched.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE. 1 registered Guernsey cow, will be fresh in July; 2 Holsteins, one will be fresh 3BI September, one calf just sold off; 1 black stock bull.

7 HEAD OF SHOATS, will weigh from 70 to 100 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Buckeye grain drill, in good running order; 15-tooth lever harrow, riding corn plow, 12-in. bottom Syracuse corn plow, 12-in. bottom Syracuse plow, 2 corn plows, 2 shovel plows, good low-down wagon, good 1-horse wagon with bed; land roller, Milwau-kee mower, 4 heavy spring wagon wheels, pair heavy shafts. HARNESS pair breechbands, pair front gears, pair horse gears, collars and bridles; single and double trees, 24-ft. double ladder, clutch pulley, 12-in high, 2 two-hole corn shellers, 1½-bu. timothy seed pump jack motor, large kettle seed, pump jack, motor, large kettle stove, large copper kettle 4 Maryland type milk cans, milk cooler, dairy utensils, couch, 2 pair bed springs, spring, zinc lined sink, good, etc., etc. TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and

under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 10 months will be given on approved note, with interest.

I. LEWIS REIFSNIDER. EARL BOWERS, Auct. The Reformed C. E. Society with

Society will 3-11-3t furnish refreshments.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will have public sale, at her home in Stumptown, (the Edw. Angell property), near Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, the following REAL ESTATE,

containing 6 acres and several perch-es of land, improved with house,barn, hog pen, garage, chicken house, smoke house, summer kitchen and other necessary outbuildings; also

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Supreme Quality Chicks meat characters in ducks. grow big and uniform on TERMS for Real Estate will be made known on day of sale. Posses-sion within thirty days. Terms for In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: are Production Bred BIGUsater DeliveryLeader Strain.eghorns,S,RockCross-BreedCross-BreedCross-BreedSoConstructionConstructionSoConstructionSoConstructionSoConstructionSoConstructionSoConstructionConstructionSoConstructionConstructio **Easier Tractor Plowing** FULINPED FEBRUARY TERM, 1938. personal property-cash. Tractor operators often tire of February, March & Later Delivery A CHICK STARTER on puzzling questions, says the an-MRS. GEORGE MYERS. holding the furrow wheel of the cient Romans believed it. They rea-Give your chicks this feed of tractor against the land when plow-3-11-3t soned the health of a person S. C. White Leghorn, Leader Strain ing. A farmer may easily make uniform high quality. It conchanged every seven years and S. C. Brown & Buff Leghorn a steering device to reduce this one's appearance, as reflected by tains lots of oatmeal and strain, notes a writer in Wallaces' PUBLIC SALE. a mirror, indicated the state of Barred Rock 77, Farmer. Fasten a coil spring to other elements important to one's health. So, if the mirror were the frame or fender of the tractor dropped and shattered, one would Hampshire R. I. Reds, sound healthy growth and The undersigned, will offer at public at a point that is just left or right be due to experience seven years' sale on the Brown farm, near the former Walnut Grove School, about Black Giants Red & Rock of the forward part of the steering best results. It ill health. But long before the Rowheel. Connect the other end of the miles from Taneytown, on mans, man saw his image reflected is a complete spring to the upper side of the steerin still pools, believed what he saw MONDAY, MARCH 28th., 1938, The report states, the amount of sale to be the sum of \$9000.00. body building ing wheel or to the spider at that Place Your Orders Early was a part of himself. So, if a at 12 o'clock noon, sharp, the followpoint. Adjust the spring so that jester tossed a stone into the pool, ration. Buy J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges. ing personal property: ruffled the waters and temporarily there is a slight tendency of the **Baughman Poultry Farm** TWO HEAD OF HORSES, some Ful-Odestroyed the image, man believed a part of himself had been injured. tractor to turn to the left, but not 1 bay horse, offside worker; enough tension on the spring to **Pep Chick** R. D. 1. LITTLESTOWN, PA. True Copy Test:-1 bay mare, offside worker, worked some in lead. HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-4-4t cause the tractor to climb out of the 9 CC Starter today. Phone 937R32 furrow. THREE HEAD OF CATTLE. 1-21-tf Ancient Filling for Quilts 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in June; 1 with calf just sold off; 1 Guernsey heifer. — Gathering Eggs Often in Colonial times filling for THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY quilts consisted of unginned cotton. Gather eggs at least twice daily Storm Insurance during the spring. Use clean, wire baskets, which allow the eggs to Not infrequently quilts were filled Taneytown, Maryland 7 HEAD OF SHOATS, with fleece very much like wool bats. But in early days fleece des-**TELEPHONE 30** weigh about 35 or 40 pounds. cool quickly. Be sure the hands The season for Wind storms is ap-FARMING IMPLEMENTS. tined for such use was inadequately are clean when eggs are gathered. Avoid soiling the shells. Do not proaching; which raises the question: Champion binder, 7-ft cut, good runwashed and consequently retained ARE YOUR buildings insured against ning order; 12-hole disc drill, good as new; good 2-horse wagon and bed, good 15-ft. hay carriages, corn plantmuch of the natural animal oil. wash table eggs before marketing which in either heat or dampness storm damage? Remember that them. If, in spite of care, the eggs gave forth a disagreeable odor, and AUCTION Storm Policies now being issued also are slightly soiled, clean them with er, 2-section springtooth harrow, disc harrow, good McCormick mower, good International manure spreader, was used out of necessity rather fine sandpaper, or a damp cloth, cover damage by HAIL, at no extra than choice. Worn woolen sheets not wet. Let moistened eggs air-AND SALE cost. and blankets also were used as quilt **BE WISE** dry. Store eggs in a cool, clean See me for Fire and Storm Insurriding corn plow, shovel plow, Syrafills, after they had begun to fall cuse plow, corn sheller, platform scales, grain cradle, hay fork and new 130-ft. hay rope, Wooding track car, sled, blacksmith tools, forge anvil, vise, grindstone, 1½. H P. gasoline engine, in good running order, line shaft and pulleys; DeLaval cream separator, No. 12 Oriole milk cooler, 4 milk cans. 2 milk buckets, strainer place between gathering and mar-BILLS into holes. ance in the old reliable HOME INketing. KEEP SURANCE COMPANY, of New York. In an agency experience of FORTY SCATTERED FAMILIES Stock Per Acre **Owls That Are Beneficial** years, have never had any difficulty in Let us help you prepare Usually one to three acres of pas-The owls of the country, which your sale bill copy. Since adjusting losses.Standard rates. No TOGETHER ture, depending on the quality, are have been set aside as beneficial, we handle so much of Assessments. allowed for each full-grown steer. are the barn owl, eastern screech this work we are well 4 milk cans, 2 milk buckets, strainer, Five ewes are considered the equivowl, snowy owl, western burrowing P. B. ENGLAR, Agent jockey sticks, single, double and trip-le trees, pitch and dung forks, pick equipped to give you alent of one cow or matured steer. owl, Northern barred owl, great The Home Insurance Co. Eight to ten lambs may be pasexactly what you want, gray owl, long-eared owl, shortand digging iron, hog trough, seed NEW YORK when you want it. tured on an acre of good forage or eared owl and saw whet owl. Only 12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds sower. the great-horned owl has been ad-Bills printed as we HARNESS. will find sufficient grazing on this amount of pasture. Fifteen to eightjudged harmful. Since this owl is print them get attention 2 sets front gears, check lines, bridles none too common, one would do well to leave all of the owls well enough alone. They have a record collars, halters, lead reins, wagon saddle, breast chains, cow chain, log chains, wheelbarrow, block and falls, and increase results. een spring pigs weighing 50 to 60 pounds may be pastured on an acre Mathias of good alfalfa, says the Indiana for destroying vermin that is little lot of grain sacks. Some HOUSE-HOLD GOODS, and other articles too Farmer's Guide. less than amazing. numerous to mention. TERMS CASH. Linseed Meal for Dairy Cow WHEN YOU CHANGE Aloes, Medicinal Plant MRS. ARKANSAS C. FINK. Linseed meal is one of the most Among the Greek physicians, EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clyrk. 3-11-3t YOURADDRESS popular high protein feeds for dairy aloes was a most important med-icinal plant. Centuries earlier, the Please let us know, at once. So cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. It COMPLETE SELECTION idea of binding fresh plant leaves of various kinds on burns of other doing will help us save a lot of is not quite as rich in protein as money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, NEWEST DESIGNS cottonseed meal, but feeders have checks wounds was a favorite of Egyptian surgeons. Homeric heroes bound PERMANENT MATERIALS found it has splendid conditioning COLDS It Is Dangerous At The Price You Want to Pay qualities which invariably make it a service that was formerly free. up damaged skins in the same way sell for a little more per ton than Immediate Cemetery Installation It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI-TUTE for 666 just to make three or EVER cottonseed meal, although cottonwith herbs and oil. Roman expedi-THANK YOU WESTMINSTER, MD. seed meal will furnish more digesttions found the savage Germans BRANCH: PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or ible protein. Analysis-30.6 per cent adept in the art. European setdigestible protein; 78.2 per cent totlers in America learned from the Subscribe for the RECORD tal digestible nutrients. Indians precisely similar skills. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will have public sale of his entire farming equipment along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road, 2 miles from Taneytown,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,

gray horse, work any place hooked; bay horse, good lead-er; bay mare, offside worker. 10 HEAD OF CATTLE,

milk cows, 2 fresh by day of sale; 2 close springers, 2 fresh during Summer; 3 heifers, one with calf; 1 stock bull, large enough for service. This is an accredited herd

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Fordson tractor and plows, Oliver furrow plow, spring harrow, 60-tooth smoothing harrow, 9-hoe Ontario grain drill, good shape; steel land roller, manure spreader, riding corn plow, Case corn planter, with phosphate attachment; Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; Milwaukee mower, good shape; hay rake, pair hay carriages, 18-ft. long; good Studebaker wagon and bed, 4-in. tread; 2-horse wagon and bed; 1 horse power gas engine, and bed; 1 norse power gas engine, double trees, single trees, jockey sticks, breast chains, middle rings, chains of all kinds. HARNESS: 3 sets front gears, 3 bridles, collars, pair check lines, wagon saddle, buggy harness, lead reins.

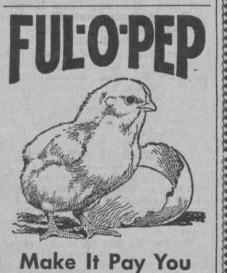
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DeLaval cream separator, No. 12; Oriole milk cooler, three 7-gallon milk cans, Regal Red Cross range, 2 chunk cherry table, bureau, wash stand, rocking chairs, stands, hanging lamp, other lamps, dishes of all kinds; glass jars, gallon crocks, ice cream freezer, benches, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS will be made known on day

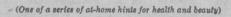
BIRNIE W. FAIR.

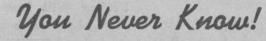
EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES and GEO. F. DOD-RER, Clerks. 3-18-2t

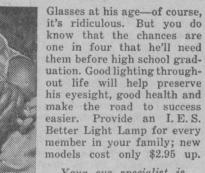
of sale.



When you start raising baby chicks, it pays to do it right. Grow big, capable pullets and more of them, to assure good egg profits later. Chicks







Your eye specialist is trained to correct defective vision. Better Light - Better Sight.

POTOMAC EDISON CO. And Other J. E. S. Lamp Dealers

SPRING FERTILIZER

TRUCKER'S SPECIAL

4-8-7

For Potatoes, all garden crops and an excellent Top Dresser for Pasture Land and Wheat

GRAIN GROWER

2 - 12 - 6

For all Grain crops, Corn, Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats Talso a good Top Dresser.

> **CROP GROWER** 2-9-5

The Standard Mixture for all crops.

0 - 12 - 5

For use on all Crops which have been manured heavily, also a good Top Dresser for Grass.

OUR 4 - 8 - 7 AND 2 - 12 - 6 Mixtures contain liberal amounts of Fish Tankage and Animal Tankage.

We can mix any Special Mixture you may have in mind.

Prices on any of the above mixtures or on Special Mixtures will be gladly furnished on request.

> 'Phone 30 Taneytown, Md. or write:

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.



LEGUME HAY GOOD AS SHEEP RATION

Ewes Require Special Care Before Lambing Time.

By H. G. Russell, Live Stock Extension Spe-cialist, University of Illinois.--WNU Service.

To insure a profitable 1938 lamb crop, farmers can do no better than to depend on legume hay as the basis of the winter ration and to make sure that the ewes get plenty of exercise.

This is one point of a 15-point pro-gram outlined by the animal husbandry department of the agricultural college for the management of a commercial flock of sheep.

Relative to the ration for ewes prior to lambing, the program calls for one-half to three-fourths of a pound of grain each day for each ewe for a month prior to lambing. From lambing time until the ewes go on pasture, it is recommended that they receive from one to 11/4 pounds of grain a head a day.

Making sure that new-born lambs get milk, giving weak lambs special care and giving prompt attention to ailments are suggestions for saving all lambs. It pays to creep feed early lambs until they go on pas-ture and to dock all lambs and castrate all male market lambs at

about two weeks of age. It is suggested that the flock be sheared in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform system of classes and grades is recognized. After shearing it is well: to go give the flocks two dippings. two to three weeks apart to destroy ticks and lice.

With plenty of feed on hand, the lamb crop will be earlier than a year ago. For profit, farmers are advised to sort market lambs and sell only those which are fat.

Ducks Offer Breeders

a Chance for Research Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the Pekin variety, and according to A. R. Lee of the bureau of animal industry, the best commercial flocks are remarkably uniform in size and quality. This is probably due, he says in an article in the current Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, to a considerable degree of inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all the Pekin ducks in the country are descended from a relatively small number of imported birds. Ducks offer a virgin field for poultrybreeding research, he says-since little has been done in the way of scientific duck breeding-and there is an excellent opportunity for the investigation of the inheritance of

Connect Passion Flower

With Lord's Crucifixion The name passion flower arose from the resemblance of the floral arts to insportant implements of Christ's crucifixion, the resemblance being first pointed out by ear-ly Italian and Spanish travelers. Some of the early religious men saw in the corona the crown of thorns, others thought it the halo; to some of them the five stamens were the five wounds, to others, writes Henricks Hedge in Nature Magazine, they represented the hammers used to drive the nails, represented by the 3-knobbed styles. Five sepals, together with five petals, stood for the ten apostles-Peter, who denied, and Judas, who betrayed, were left out of the reckoning. The innumerable mittenlike leaves of some species are the pointing hands of the accusers, who held cords or whips, the tendrils.

Legend and superstition have long been associated with these beauti-ful blooms. In "Plant Lore, Leg-ends and Lyrics," Folkard states that when the Spaniards first saw the rich festoons of this plant hanging from the branches of the forest trees they "regarded the magnificent blossom as a token that the Indians should be converted to Christianity, as they saw in its sev-eral parts the emblems of the Passion of our Lord."

If the delicate beauty of the flower had not been a source of satisfaction to man its fruit would certainly have been, for certain species supply succulent, berry-like fruits. In some cases these are highly perfumed and appear often on tables in the tropics.

Broadway's Theatricals Had Origin in Jamaica

Broadway, or at least the Broadway of the American theater, had many of its roots in colonial Jamaica, where as early as 1862 a "pub-lick theater" entertained the great planters and their families.

Playbills in John street, New York, Cedar street, Philadelphia, or Duke of Gloucester street in Williamsburg, prior to the Revolution, frequently advertised playe "From the Theater in Jamaica." players

Prior to the Revolution, when wars and rumors of wars began to stultify theatrical activity in the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, many of the actors migrated to Jamaica, where they found a pleasant haven until the peace of 1783 made possible a resumption of theatrical fare in America.

Plays were presented in three centers in Jamaica, according to Richardson Wright in his book, "Revels in Jamaica." These were Kingston, Spanish Town, and Montego Bay. Kingston had the first regular theater and it drew the largest audiences.

Old Romans Superstitious

The superstition attached to breaking a mirror is one of the oldest in the world. George W. Stimpson, Texas newspaper correspondent and author of a series of books

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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 worning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. 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-ed.

FEESERSBURG.

March 21st. Spring was to begin today and here its Summer at 78 degrees F, at noon-after nearly a full rainy week; but our neighbors are spading garden, and it's such an ideal wash day the clotheslines are all in

The school children had a holiday on Friday, with no dissenting voice when the teachers were off to a business meeting of their own.

A double birthday party was given at the home of Roland Koons, near Taneytown, on Thursday evening of last week, in honor of his niece, Miss Esther Sentz and Charles Hahn, brother of Mrs. Koons. About 70 persons were present, games and music were enjoyed and choice refreshments were served.

The Calvin Cowan family moved from the Clarence Buffington proper-ty (once Henry Reck's), on Saturday, to the Bowers home formerly the Abram Buffington farm on Middleburg-Uniontown road.

Mrs. Lulu Grinder with Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Williams, of Union Bridge, attended the supper given by the Will-ing Workers of Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, on last Thursday evening; where many people were in at-tendance—despite inclement weather and Mrs. Grinder won a cake nicely decorated in green for St. Patrick's Dav

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynesboro, were visitors at the Birely home on Saturday afternoon; reporting not much snow in the valley this winter, not much ice, and the return of many spring birds.

On Sunday Misses Elizabeth and Irene Truett, of Frederick, with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe visited companion nurses at the Sheppard Pratt In-stitution, near Towson, and the Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, returning to the Wolfe home for a late supper—then back to Frederick. The Stanley Gil-bert family, of Bethel Heights, West-minster, spent Monday evening with the Wolfe's.

L. K. Birely attended morning wor-ship at Haugh's Church, on Sunday and heard the newly installed pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt speak on the theme "Crosses," There was a good attendance.

A card from Mrs. Earle Shriner on a motor tour to California, gives a view of "the great white sands in the south-west-18 miles west of Alamosouth-west-18 miles west of Alamo-gorda, N. Mexico. This gigantic snow-field covers 270 square miles composed of 95 per cent pure gypsum, and the dunes are from 5 to 75 feet high." It appears beautifully daz-zling white with clumps of green vegetation and blooming plants.

WOODBINE.

At this writing we are having real spring weather. I remember in 1902 we had the same kind of weather, the latter part of March, Easter came on the 30th. of March that year, by the

the sound of March that year, by the Ist. of April it was freezing cold. Miss Lillie Hatfield will leave Thursday for Baltimore, where she has accepted a position. Miss Hat-field has spent her entire life in this community and lived as such a beautiful christian character, she will be greatly missed by all who knew her. We wish her success and happiness in her new work.

The services at Calvary Lutheran Church during Lent have been well attended. The guest speaker on the 6th. of March was Rev. John C. Bowers, Catonsville. On last Sunday night Rev. Herbert M. Payne, Lansdowne, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Fox, Brentwood, spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Basil Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines had as Sunday dinner guests, Miss Eliza-beth Wolfe and Lester Isanogle, near Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grim, daughter, Jean, of Woodbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell have left for an extended trip to California, and will visit relatives living at various cities in the Middle West.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new bungalow erected at the north end of Woodbine Heights by James Jen. kins, Sr., when completed it will be occupied by his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and williams Van Arsdale, of Riverdale. Williams Van Arsdale, of Riverdale.

vere attack of the grippe is much improved and was able to walk thru our village today (Wednesday) in spite of the fact he has lost much weight.

Mrs. Mayme Fleming, assisted by a few immediate neighbors has just completed a dresden plate quilt for Mrs. James M. Chaney. The Black Diamond Serenaders will

give a musical entertainment follow-ed by a barn dance at Woodbine Hall, Friday night.

The Woodbine 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoe-maker, March 18. The meeting was opened by the President Betty Pickett, followed by the group singing "Dreaming" and repeated the motto and pledge. The minutes were read and approved by the Secretary Freda Baile. The game of "Bird, Fish, or Beast" furnished recreation for the group. Two demonstrations were given by Betty Picket and Freda Condon,on Macaroon Cookies and by Wilda Condon and Hilda Fleming, on chocolate cookies. The hostess served grape juice and cookies. Next place of meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pickett, March 21.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch quietly celebrated their silver wedding anni-versary, on Tuesday evening, March 22, at the parsonage. A family sup-per was enjoyed, and their many friends wish for them another twentyfive years of true happiness, and good health

On the afternoon of March 22, Rev. Hoch performed the wedding cere-mony at the parsonage for Harry C. Hann, Baltimore, and Miss Sarah Lula Eiser, Union Bridge. The bride's mother and sister, witnessed the ceremony

Earl Wetzel who broke his leg month ago and has been cared for at It was great to hear the Harry Lauder broadcast from London, Eng-Frederick Hospital, last Saturday, land, last Wednesday; and no one can sing the Scotch songs as he does. and had the cast changed on his limb and he now gets along on crutches very well. Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Philip Snader, returned from the Frederick Hospital, on Thursday. Daniel Leister and son, Pleasant Valley, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday. Miss Margarretta Hildebrand, Dr. Northcott, of Philadelphia, were guests at G. Fielder Gilbert's on Sunday, and in the evening Dr. Fidelia Gilbert accompanied them back to the city to take a three months course in the Philadelphia School of the Bible. Mid-week Lenten service at Win-ters Wednesday evening, March 30th. HARNEY.

MOST MODERN AIR FORCE AIM OF U.S.

Army and Navy to Have 4,000 Planes by 1940.

Washington, D. C. - The most modern air force in the world by 1940 is the goal set by the army and navy, with both branches of the national defense speeding construction programs as rapidly as possible.

Officially, the United States is not attempting to keep pace with the building projects being pushed forward by European powers, but it is an "open secret" that continuance of the present policy through 1940 will give the United States what some experts have described as the "speediest and most modern and efficient air army in existence."

The army contemplates having 2,320 first-line fighting planes by June 30, 1940. The number sought by the navy is somewhat smaller, but the combined strength of the two forces should total approximately 4,000 planes-all of which are expected to be the equal if not the superior of any foreign ships.

Foreign Strength Summarized. The present estimated air strength of the major foreign pow-

ers is summarized as follows: 1. Russia has about 3,000 planes organized in squadrons and ready to take off immediately if war were declared, in addition to approximately 1,500 other planes.

2. Italy has an estimated 2,250 first-line military planes and perhaps 1,500 other ships, including training types and reserves, for a

total strength of around 3,750 planes. 3. Germany, whose air strength is one of the most guarded military secrets of Europe, is believed to have approximately 2,300 modern ships and perhaps 1,400 other planes that could be rushed into military service almost overnight, bringing its full power to about 3,700.

4. France is estimated to have 2,100 first-line planes and 1,000 training planes or reserves, for a total strength of 3,100.

5. Great Britain is reported to have 2,000 modern ships and unknown number of reserves, which has been variously placed as high as 3,000.

Stresses Time Factor.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring recently said that "it should be borne in mind that modern aircraft cannot be quickly improvised. The construction of planes necessarily takes considerable time. Hence our peacetime strength should approximate rather closely our requirements in war. Furthermore, in a major war our air arm would probably be engaged almost immediately on the opening of hos-tilities. Therefore it is desirable that it be practically on a war foot-ing in time of peace."

He pointed out that foreign countries are making heavy increases on their air arms and asserted that most of the first-class powers have many more airplanes on hand or under construction than this country.

"However," he added, "in quality our new planes are at least the equal and probably the superior, type for type, of any military air planes in the world. "Our program of airplanes procurement does not contemplate attaining the number possessed by other countries. With our favorable geographical position and our determination to use our military strength only for defensive purposes, we believe that 2,320 military airplanes will be sufficient for our needs."

FEDERAL DAM DOOMS **OLD MISSOURI TOWN**

Project Will Inundate Large Farming Section.

Greenville, Mo.-This 120-year-old Missouri town and surrounding Wayne county, which contains some of the most fertile farm land in southeastern Missouri, soon may be inundated as a sacrifice to hill folk in surrounding Ozark communities.

Its doom awaits construction of the government's \$22,500,000 Wappapello dam which will control the rampaging St. Francis river, which in less than 30 years has caused approximately \$30,000,000 in property damage.

Southeastern Missouri long has faced the problem of harnessing the river, which has frequently swept over its banks, destroying homes, washing out crops and farm land and drowning livestock.

When the government completes the dam, all of Greenville and most of the valuable farm land in Wayne county will be inundated.

The town, notedly prosperous in good crop years, must leave behind millions of dollars worth of build-ings. The state's first PWA project, the \$116,000 high school, and the almost new \$65,000 Wayne county courthouse, are slated to go. Much of the building material can go for salvage, but the government, which reimbursed citizens for their property losses, will take a tremendous loss.

An estimated 2,000 property owners throughout the county will receive condemnation remuneration from the government, but not all of them are in accord with the project. It will mean termination of business relations which they have established over a period of years, severance of family ties and reestablishment of homes in other communities, they argue.

Others, in favor of the gigantic undertaking, picture the huge flood losses of past years, the feeling of apprehension that has been a part of life within the area and the fact that condemnation checks will give many debt-ridden persons a chance to start over again-free of obligations.

Surrounding counties probably will annex the land in the county that is not inundated. The lake which will be created will be developed into a recreation area.

Sherman's War Servant

Runs Barber Shop at 101 Lexington, Ky .- "Uncle Billy" Anderson, ex-slave, born on a plantation near here on Christmas day, 1836, is on the job daily at his barbershop here. The negro centenarian has been working since he was five years old, when he served as his mistress' personal servant. Although "Uncle Billy" says his 'apprehension ain't as good as it used to be," he can recall having served in his barbershop such distinguished Kentuckians as James Lane Allen, John Cabell Breckin-

ridge and William C. P. Breckinridge. When Billy was sixteen, his owner died and he was sold on the aucday he tion **DIOCK** "changed hands" he slipped away to Lexington to attend the funeral of Henry Clay. Upon his return he was whipped. Resentful, Billy ran away. A friendly itinerant peddler helped him to escape, but the service cost the boy his entire savings-\$20. Finally he arrived in Cleveland and then crossed into Toronto. where he learned his trade. He returned to Ohio in 1862, and met some friendly Union soldiers, who took him to General W. T. Sherman. The general liked the negro and made him his personal servant. Billy served Sherman until the close of the Civil war, when he returned to Lexington and opened his shop. He's been at the same location for sixty-four years.

PIANO RECITAL.

The piano students of David W. Shaum gave a pleasing music recital at his home on Friday evening, March 18, at 8:45 o'clock. Each and every selection was presented in a creditable manner. In addition to pianists there

were various guest soloists and instru-mentalists. Miss Audrey Ohler was the guest pianist while Miss Gertrude Shriner was the guest violinist. Miss Idona Mehring, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia Teeter and Mr. Richard Teeter and Mrs. Francis Shaum were the solists. Luncheon was served during an intermission to approximately seventy-five guests. Out of town guests were also present. The program was as follows:

PART I.

Prelude, Postlude in D, by Scarmolin

Prelude, Postlude in D, by Scarmolin David W. Shaum; My Hero, by Oscar Strauss, David W. Shaum; Wee Folks March by Gagnor, Billy Stonesifer; Waltz of Raindrops by Presser, Ro-land Mackley; When day is done, by De Shyvia, Idona Mehring; Glowworm by Linche, Roselia Reaver; Duet, a Little Journey by Presser, David Shaum and Roland Mackley; Nocturne by Woodman, Audrey Ohler: Gypsy Shaum and Roland Mackley; Nocturne by Woodman, Audrey Ohler; Gypsy Love Song, by Herbert, Richard Teeter; Fairy Wedding by Turner, George Hemler; Merry Widow Waltz by Field and Lahr, Francis Shaum; Violin Solo, by Ambriss, Gertrude Shriner; First Rose, Waltz by Pres-ser, Doris Leese; Sweet Mystery of Life, by Herbert, Mary Shaum; Mis-souri Waltz, by Logan, Dorothy Sell. DAPT H

PART II.

Argonaise by Massenet, Audrey Ohler; Twinkle Little Star, by Pres-ser, Cordelia Mackley; Isle of Capri, by Kennedy, Eugene Clutz; Slyvia by Speaks, Gertrude Shriner; Little Dutch Mill, by Harrison, Louise Sauerwein; Priscilla on Tuesday, by Bilboa, Billy Stonesifer; My Bonnie, by Presser Boland Mackley: Let's Bilboa, Billy Stonesifer; My Bonnie, by Presser, Roland Mackley; Let's Give Love Another Chance by Mac-Hugh, L., Idona Mehring; Rosalie, by Parter, Rosalie Reaver; Scarf Dance, by Chaminade, Audrey Ohler; Roses of Picardy, by Wood, Richard Teeter; Irish Songs, a Medley, David W. Shaum; Cheribin, by Pestalozza, Geo. Hemler; Twilight Idyll, by Schnecher, Francis Shaum: Duet. Somewhere a Francis Shaum; Duet, Somewhere a voice is calling, Gertrude Shriner and Idona Mehring; Little Harpist, by Presser, Doris Leese; Shoe Shine Boy, by Chaplin, Dorothy Sell.

PART III.

What they love, by Presser, Cor-delia Mackley; Red Sails in the Sun-light, by Williams, Eugene Clutz; Gypsy Fiddles, by Wrubel, Louise Sauerwein; Duet, Will you Remem-ber, by Schubert, Virginia Teeter and Richard Teeter; End of Perfect Day, by Bond, David W. Shaum.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A double birthday surprise party was held on Thursday evening, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-land Koons, in honor of their niece, Esther Sentz, and brother, Charles Hahn.

The evening was spent in music, The evening was spent in music, games, and conversation. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room for refreshments. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollick-offer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Soon will burst her prison cell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sny-der, Mrs. Grace Kiser, Mrs. R. C. Starner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz; Misses Esther Sentz, Charlotte Baha Mary Vourge Frede Stranbaueh To tall us that superconsurvation Bohn, Mary Young, Freda Stambaugh, Pauline Sentz, Rosellan Wilhide, Ruth Reifsnider, Ruth Stambaugh, Marian Hahn, Frances Bohn, Emma Reifsnider, Anna Stambaugh, Katherine Hahn, Grace Hahn, Lillie Mae Angell, Betty Hahn, Doris Kiser, Betty Fair and Carrie Snyder; Messrs Roy An-gell, John LeGore, Elmer Hahn, Elmer Bair, Russell Wetzel, Earle Wilhide, Edgar Bair, Clarence Hahn, Woodrow Edgar Bair, Clarence Haln, Woldon Miller, Walter Hahn, Ralph Bair, Carl Angell, Lloyd Hahn, Raymond Haines, Carroll Hahn, Kenneth Bair, Thurston Hahn, Claude Bohn and Robert Royer.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

William Forney, of near town, spent the week-end in Blossburg, Pa., and Elmira, New York.

Miss Nell Hess, Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of her father, Elmer Hess and family.

Miss Catherine Alwine, of New Ox-ford, Pa., is spending this week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb.

Miss Dorothy Kephart spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kephart, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, who are both sick at the home of their son, Paul Angell, at Sykesville, are slowly improving.

Mrs. Mary Starner who spent five weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Winter, returned to her home Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Norris Gallagher, who has been ill for some time, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, today, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow is spending several days this week, with her daughter, Miss Grace Witherow and other relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hahn, daughters, Ruth, Gladys, Pauline, Ethel and Martha, Mount Wolf, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and family.

Robert C. Benner student of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, was the guest speaker at Mt. Joy and Harney Lutheran churches, on Sunday.

Rev. Morris conducted the mid-week Prayer Meeting Service at the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, last Wednesday night. This church has an average attendance at the midweek service of 250 to 300 people.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Edw. Winter and Mrs. Mary Starner, who visited their sister, Mrs. Lewis A. Kohler, of Hanover, and finding Mrs. Kohr confined to bed with sciatic rheumatism, not much improved at this writing.

Mrs. D. W. Garner, who spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoag-land, in New York City, will arrive here tomorrow (Saturday), to spend the Summer. She will be accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland, who will return to New York City, after

SPRING IS NORM.

The robins are returning, Gentle Spring is on the way; We may feel the cold and shiver, But bleak Winter cannot stay, For these birds as a harbinger Are good guides for work or play.

Wild Life knows what it is doing,

Tell us that winter is over That the Spring Time is in sight. The ground may yet be frozen Soon will burst her prison cell.

Soon the Chipmonks will be running

To tell us that summer sunshine

- 11

Friends of Mrs. Katie Delphey O'Connor were shocked to learn of her misfortune last week when at a neighbor's she stepped backward into a hole on the hay loft and fell to the first floor, breaking the large bone in her left arm between shoulder and elbow. A local doctor made adjustment but she was taken to a Baltimore Hospital for X-ray examination and re-mains at the home of her sister, Mrs. Addie Sinnott in the City for treat-

Mrs. Maurice Grinder is on the sick list with a grippe cold, and partly confined to bed for a much needed rest and recovery

Bradley Stitely chose a day too wet and muddy for a lot of people who desired to reach his sale last week, but it proved to be a big affair anyway-in attendance and prices; and a good dinner was served to many per-

Big truck loads of machinery, cat-tle and household goods are passing on the highway for movers going from one place to another; the usual stir at this season of the year. What is that old saying about the cost of a moving

Mr. Lewis Stauffer took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, on Monday. He resides with his daughter, Mrs. Pansy Wachter and family on a farm between Detour and New Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snare spent Monday evening at Grove Dale.

Yes we have heard the frog chorus of 1938; the Robins are as pert as ever-busy seeking new family locations; and the Jonquils are in bloom.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh attended a birthday party of Miss Mollie Albaugh, New Windsor, March 21st.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ben Blessing is improving. We wish her

a speedy recovery. Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Effie Haugh has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Zern, of Frederick Miss Erma Dern, of Sykesville, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. B. D. Mehring.

Mrs. B. D. Mehring, Miss Erma Dern, of Sykesville; Mrs. Roy Dern and son, of New Midway, spent Saturday in York on business.

At Mt. Joy Church on March 31, at 7:30, the United Lutheran Church of America, will present a sound film, "The Thunder of the Sea" to which

every one is invited. No admission. On April 6, the A. O. K. of M. C, Lodge will sponsor the play "Mamma Baby Boy," presented by the Daughters of America, Taneytown Council No. 107. So don't forget the date

and be present. The Beacon Light, Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran are re-hearsing a play "April's Fool" to be given, April 8, at 8 o'clock, in the hall.

Admission 10 and 25c. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck had as week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reineker, York. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Sentman Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, Westminster, visited on Sun-day afternoon with Mr. Enoch Yealy and afternoon with Mr. Enoch Yealy and sister, Elizabeth. The 4-H Club held their monthly

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughter, Tuesday evening. Adaline Hoffman, Carroll County Agent was with them. - Services at the St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath. Sermon at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Reaver, spent Thursday ith her daughter, Mrs. Harry with Sprenkle.

A new version of the "Let them eat cake" theme comes from a United States Senator. Says Senator Ashurst, "If all the men and women who are broke or unemployed were forced to wear tight shoes they wouldn't worry about anything else.' -11-

"Poetry is music in words; and Bunchuck—That woman sings with a great deal of feeling, it seems to me. Dzudi—Well, I hope she isn't feel-ing as bad as it sounds.

Income From Vegetables Rises to Billion a Year

Washington.-Vegetable growing has become a billion-dollar-a-year industry, Department of Agriculture records show.

Gross income from vegetables during the last five years has averaged about 22 per cent of income from all crops, and more than 10 per cent of total farm income from all sources, department economists said. Average annual income from vegetables exceeded that from cotton by \$50,000,000; grains by \$10,-000,000; fruits and nuts by \$250,000,-000 and tobacco by \$600,000,000, the department reported.

Farmers who plant about 1,500,-000 acres—3 per cent of all crop lands-in vegetables receive an average income of approximately \$100 an acre, compared with an average of \$15 an acre for all crop lands.

The American diet is made up of an increasing proportion of vegetables, according to department ex-The use of fresh vegetables perts. has virtually doubled since 1920, due to improved methods of shipping which make year-around marketing practical. The canning industry virtually has doubled in the last twenty years and now supplies a market for crops from about 2,000,000 acres.

Girl, 23, Qualifies as Tugboat Captain

Port Alberni, B. C .- Dorothy Clarice Blackmore, a twenty-three-year-old blonde, is planning to be Canada's first woman tugboat captain.

Dorothy recently passed her examination for a tugboat master's certificate under Supervising Examiner Lionel H. Lindsay of Vancouver, and confirmation from Ottawa is expected soon.

Fast Overseas Airplanes

Being Built by French

Paris.—Breakfast in Paris and dinner in New York will be realized in 1940!

France is building two giant transatlantic airliners for such a service. They will be six-motored Latecoere ships, 65 tons, streamlined, with de luxe accommodations for 20 passengers.

Their cruising range will be 4,000 miles, and they will average some 215 miles per hour.

It will be possible, just three years from now, to have a cafe au lait at the Cafe de la Paix, and, due to the five hours' difference in time between Paris and New York, have tea in Gotham.

There will be eight in the crew of these formidable airliners, and they will carry three tons of freight and mail.

A meteorological ship, the Carimare, will cruise in mid-ocean to advise the flying liners of atmospheric conditions

Letter Writers Thrive on Shanghai Distress

Shanghai. — Professional letter writers in Shanghai are getting writer's cramp these days. War and the tragedies it has brought to the city's 3,000,000 people has made letters to relatives in the provinces a necessity. Because the greater number of the war victims are illiterate. professional scribes are turning out the letters at the rate of 50 a day apiece.

the light go when it goes out? Mother—That, sonny, I don't know, and you might just as well ask me the same question about your father. it. No "apply at The Record Office" notices will be received. This does not apply to "Help Wanted" notices, which will be charged for, as usual.

Old Boreas ruling North-Land May bring forth belated storm He cannot beat back the Sunshine, Nature says that Spring is Norm. Baltimore. W. J. H. '38. Baltimore. -11-

WORK WANTED.

must state the kind of work wanted,

Small Boy-Mummy, where does and the name of the person wanting

OUR Magazine Combination offer

THIS OFFER IS MADE UP OF THE PICTORIAL REVIEW, McCALL'S MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S WORLD, GOOD STORIES, FARM JOURNAL, BREEDER'S GAZETTE-WITH THE CARROLL RECORD.

1-Any regular subscriber to The that the Magazine subscriptions may Record who is paid in advance for at not commence for about 6 weeks. As least 6 months, will receive the six they come from 6 different publishers, magazines for one year on payment in order to save expense in handling

one year, and will receive the 6 Mag-azines for one year on the payment receive the Magazines within a week,

\$2.00.

ment of \$2.50. The Record has been notified by the Chicago Agency handling this offer,

The above offer will be continued throughout April unless the Agency operating it says STOP! All who have been receiving the Magazines so far, are greatly pleased with them. There is "more in" the offer to YOU, than to The Record. Get in on it while you can -NOW!

be credited with one year's subscrip-tion to The Record, and will receive the Magazines will have his or her

this offer, by stating that fact. These

the subscriptions, they are held up 2-Any regular Correspondent for, and allowed to accumulate. The Recor advertiser, in The Record, will re-ceive the 6 Magazines for one year,

on the payment of \$1.50. 3—Any regular subscriber, now paid in advance, will have his sub-scription to The Record extended for tion offer; and makes this explanation

azines for one year on the payment of \$2.50. 4—Any new subscriber to The Rec-ord for 6 months will receive The Record for 6 months and the 6 Maga-zines for one year, on the payment of

a number his been printed and mail-

5-Any subscriber in arrears will ed.

the 6 Magazines one year on the pay- subscription extended on

of \$1.50.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-chred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Least, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT BECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O, Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-

O. BOX. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular

charge.

WANTED NEAR Taneytown.-A piece of land along the hard road, suitable for a building lot. Give size and price .-- P. O. Box 239, Taneytown.

CLEANING, DYEING, and Pressing .- Bring your Clothes to Harris Bros, Store for satisfactory work. Quick work and satisfaction guaran-Will call for and deliver any teed. work. Work done at moderate prices. Clothing pressed while you wait. We will clean anything from a necktie to a rug.—Martin R. Hitchcock, Prop'r.

150 WHITE LEGHORN and 25 Barred Rock Baby Chicks for sale. Blood-tested; fine stock, 9c each.— Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WILL RECEIVE EGGS Monday of each week, for Custom Hatching. also Baby Chicks for sale on Wednesday of each week .--- Norman R. Sau-3-25-4t Tanevtown. ble.

TWO YOUNG SOWS, with Pigs; also good Corn Planter, with phosphate attachment .--- C Edgar Hockensmith. Taneytown.

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg load of Dairy Cows, T. B. and Blood-tested.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

COAL ASHES in the rear of my Dwelling. Will give \$1.00 to have it taken away, next week .--- P. B. Englar

5 TONS GOOD HAY, Timothy and Clover mixed, for sale by Roy Baum-gardner, Keysville, Phone 35-3.

MANURE for sale. See Harold S. 3-25-2t Mehring, Taneytown.

GOOD GROUND WANTED suitable for flower beds. Who has a small truck load, and at what price delivered.—P. B. Englar.

GROUND WANTED .- We need 8 or 10 loads good ground to fill up lawn at Presbyterian Church. Can not use rocky soil.—R. S. McKinney. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 3-25-2t

FOR SALE-Good Sorrel Horse, 7 years old.—Joseph Coe, Taneytown Route No. 1.

I HAVE AT MY STABLES in Keymar, a number of lead and all around farm Horses, for sale or exchange; also fresh Cows and Springers. If you want to buy anything in the Cattle line, come and see-Raymond Wil-3-25-4t son.

LAWN SEED .- Scarlett's "Greenan excellent seed mixture for way' starting new Lawns or re-seeding old. Contains Bent Grass 30c per 1-lb Carton. All kinds of Field Seeds for sale.—The Reindollar Company, Tan-evtown, Md. 3-18-3t eytown, Md.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My Prop-erty between Johnsville and Middle-burg. See the undersigned, or Wilburg. See the undersigned, or Wil-liam Anders, Union Bridge, Md.— John D. Longenecker, Taneytown, at 10:00 A. M; Evening Worship, at

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

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday 27, Sunday School, 9:30; Church Service, 10:45. Monday, Pas-tor's Class, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sundy School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Socle-ty, 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, on Saturday, 1:00 P. M. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh. pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Services in Uniontown Elementary School.

Baust-S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Election of Church Officers. Winters-S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Mid-

week Lenten Service, at Winters, on March 30th., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme

"The Future Destiny of Russia." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. G. F. Gil-bert's Class in charge.

Wakefield-Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The Kiss." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. A study on the Gospel of John is being given. Music rehearsal

A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Future of Europe." Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. A study on the Gospel of John is being given. Music Rehearsal following.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, 'pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will 'hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 31st., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell, Middle Street.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—No Services.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Irvin N. Morris, Pastor. Morn-ing Worship, at 9:30. Theme: "Christ at the Door,"—Rev. 3:20," Sunday School, at 10:30.



Driving Australian Sheep to Pasture.

ridge of Mount Kosciusko, 7,330

feet above sea level, in the

on the continent.

often dry for many months.

length, however, it is no Mississippi.

fore it reaches the main channel.

and sandy wastes-such were the

reports that Sturt, Eyre, Stuart,

and other Australian explorers

brought back from the interior

where their parties had suffered un-

told privations and harrowing hard-

ships. Leichhardt marched inland

and vanished. Burke and Wills

perished of starvation on Cooper's

Coastal Belts Are Fertile.

tirely desiccated. Indeed, along the

coastal belts and extending for sev-

eral hundred miles inland the land

is flushed with fertility. A broad

band of vegetation extends along

the north, east, and southeast edges

But Australia is by no means en-

drink.

creek.

Prevared by National Geographic Society. | on the backs of her sheep. From Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. the meager flocks with which Mac-USTRALIA is almost as big Arthur and other pioneers began as the United States, but their systematic breeding, there has grown the amazing total of more its vast face presents a, than 114 million animals, which supstriking contrast to the Ameriply between a fourth and a third of the world's wool requirements. can landscape. This ancient eroded land mass has no exten-

The generations of sheep breeders sive mountain ranges, no great that followed Macarthur's footsteps river systems. The granite have taken their flocks over wide areas of the continent. Through increased watering facilities, by means of artesian bores, millions of southeastern corner of New animals now are ranging in regions South Wales, is the highest point once considered useless.

As the world's wool-hungry mills have increased their demands, so

length, fineness, and strength of its passed.

Life on the Sheep Ranch

Its drainage area is much smaller, and much of the water is lost be-A sheep ranch is a complete community in itself. It usually has its own post office, telegraph station, Where American pioneers in their westward march from the Alleand power plant. Although not on ghenies progressively found wellthe sumptuous scale of some of the watered fertile lands awaiting their palatial residences of the Argentine plows, Australian pioneers were bafpampa, many of these commodious fled by sterile inland areas where station homes, surrounded by flowering gardens, are perfect in every they could find not even water to appointment and convenience. In some respects they are the Austra-Lakes that were only colossal salt lian equivalent of old English pans; rivers that were dry or stagmanors. nant with brine; and vast rocky

Beyond each central residence is clustered a full complement of barracks and houses for the station hands and families; also stables, blacksmith and machine shops; laundry, butchery, and bakery. And out-lying those are the long corrugated-iron woolsheds and stock pens.

Life is unhurried in these nerve centers of the country's chief industry. The manager seldom assigns more than one task a day to his men. Some days they do little, but they are always ready to work long fatiguing hours when the occasion demands.

By the sweat of their own brows of the continent, covers a wide tri- most owners have built and manangle in the southwest corner of aged their own estates. While there by far ing of

FANTASTIC FIGURES ADORN NEW VESSELS

Figureheads Are Coming **Back Into Fashion.**

Washington, D. C .- Are ships' figureheads coming back into fashion? A Norwegian line, plying between Oslo and Antwerp, has lately revived this ancient form of decoration for two of its new ships. One the Bretagne, or Brittany, carries at her bow the majestic figure of a barefoot lady in a "swing skirt," personifying the French province of the same name. The other, the Bayard, bears an armored chevalier on whose unfurled standard appear the words "Sans Peur et Sans Reproche."

"To frighten their enemies, propitiate their gods, or merely to beautify the ships they loved, sailors through the ages have set fantastic, heroic, and sometimes comic creations at the prows of sea-roving craft," says the National Geographic society.

"Subjects ranged all the way from crude native deities and dragons to plump Victorian maids and knights on horseback. One of the simplest decorations was that used by early Egyptians and Chinese who painted two eyes on the stem of their boats. Many elaborate wood carvings and bronze castings later bore witness to painstaking craftsmanship of experts trained for decades in the art. One famous English family, the Hellyers, carved ships' figureheads for 200 years. Another great name in the business was that of Grinling Gibbons, employed by Charles II, and one-timeassistant to Sir Christopher Wren.

Some Early Types.

"Curving out from the hull, high above the sea, both bow and stern of primitive craft offered a conspicuous and natural point for the first forms of ship adornment. Carved Viking 'long ships' and Siamese 'snake boats,' built like dragons, are examples of the earliest type.

"As the shape of vessels changed, a separate figurehead in wood or other materials often took the place of simple decoration of the stem itself. Gradually typical figureheads on ships of various nations began to appear. On the prow of Phoenicians' boats was often displayed the horse's head, symbol of speed. The Romans followed the lion and crocodile that once represented tutelary deities of mountain and river, with busts of their distinguished warriors. In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries English and Dutch featured their national emblems of the lion, while Spaniards liked their craft headed by the figures of their favorite saints.

"An era of expanding merchant shipping, the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries were prolific ones for American figureheads. At the prows of Yankee clippers, frigates and brigantines of war, heroic-sized females in flowing robes, naval heroes in uniform and famous American statesmen in ordinary street clothes plowed through walls of spray along with conventional images of Neptune with his trident and classical goddesses of the sea.

Elaborate and Unwieldy. "No country, however, maintained more interest in ships' figureheads than the England of Queen Elizabeth onward. So elaborate and unwieldy was some of this decoration that in the words of Sir Walter Raleigh, 'The ocean fairly groaned from their weight.' An example was that of the British Sovereign of the Seas, with a mass of carving on her prow representing

King Edgar mounted on horseback and trampling on six subject kings, and beyond it a figure of Cupid riding a lion.

"Eventually, British craftsmen developed their art to include carvings of characters from Shakespeare and Scott, the Knights of the Round Table, American Indians, Chinese mandarins, witches and goblins. They came to represent not only imaginary characters but actual persons from public life and members of shipowners' families.

"From time to time the use of the figurehead was banished or limited. In 1785 France suppressed such decoration for state shipping. Ten years later the British admiralty ordered elaborate ornamentation of ships discontinued.

"But the habit died hard. Up to the end of sail, superstitious men of the sea declared that a boat without a figurehead was haunted.

"Among commercial lines in general there is an increasing tendency to use some sort of design on their ships to symbolize the name of the company. Present-day warships, too, often carry a badge or escutcheon on their bows."

High Cost of Tooting

Has Been Figured Out

Omaha .- The Union Pacific railroad has figured out that every time an engineer toots the steam whistle for a crossing it costs one-eighth of a cent.

It takes .2037 pounds of coal to toot the whistle one second. Six seconds is the average toot, so 1.22 pounds of coal is required. At cur-rent prices the cost is one-eighth of a cent.

Away With Mustaches!

Kent, Ohio.-Men at Kent State Normal school can quit counting those hairs on their upper lip. Most of the Kent co-eds don't like mustaches, anyway.

Use of Dolls Dates Far **Back Into Earliest Days**

The use of dolls-as playthings, ornaments, and symbols of religion and mysticism-dates back to antiquity. Historians have failed to unearth any period in which there were no dolls. Early Oriental mythology abounds with stories of gaylydecorated figures used in religious rites, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

In the Orange Free State in Af-rica a girl receives a doll when she reaches maturity and keeps it until she has a child of her own. Egyptians throw a life-size doll in the Nile when it rises each year. Chinese mothers hang a doll in front of the house when a child is ill. Syrian maidens place a doll in the window to notify young blades of the village that they are ready and will-ing to take a husband. In Japan the annual Feast of the Dolls is a gay and impressive ceremony in which hundreds of thousands of chil-

dren and grown-ups participate. Psychologists say dolls are useful, not only to amuse, but to educate and to develop imagination and the parental instinct in children. Dolls, they say, are helpful to little boys as well as girls, and any boy under six years old need not fear being called a sissy if he loves and plays Dolls of cave-dwellers were crudely fashioned of mud, stones or bits of wood. Archeologists have found them in the earliest primitive dwellings, often lying by the side of the remains of children. Through the centuries dolls have taken better form. European craftsmen of the Middle ages developed great skill in making dolls from wax. Later dolls were made of plaster, easily breakable.

For 900 miles along the southern station (ranch) owners also have coast there flows not a single river. increased the weight and quality of Many other miles are little better the fleeces. served, as existing stream beds are Today the average clip (including lambs) has risen to eight-and-a-half pounds, twice that of pioneer days; The Murray-Darling is the one large river system of the continent. but you see some wrinkle-necked old merino rams that are carrying the equivalent of seven suits of

From its source in the Queensland highlands, less than a hundred miles from the coast, to its mouth

men's clothing on their bodies. In at the sand reef of the Coorong, southeast of Adelaide, the stream fiber Australian wool is unsurtravels 2,310 miles. Except for

John D. Longenecker, Taneytown, Md. 3-18-3t	7:30 P. M. Theme: "Christ at the Door"—Rev. 3:20; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.	Western Australia, and blankets	are some absentee owners, by far the majority know the meaning of
FOR RENT—Two Modern Apart- ments, every convenience, Second Floor, Central Hotel Building. See— Harold Mehring. 3-18-2t	WORK WANTED. (Notices of this kind inserted free of charge for 3 weeks. If work is secured,	most of Tasmania. Its development is a fascinating story. Here, within the short span of a century, resourceful Australian settlers have carved out farms and pasture lands so big and productive that they help to fix the price of the world's bread and meat and cloth- ing. Here they have reared bustling commercial marts with world-wide interests and growing population Sydney and Melbourne claim more than a million people each. Frontiers move farther inland, but even the most conservative authori- ties estimate that, in already de- veloped lands, the present popula- tion could be quadrupled without congestion. A striking feature of Australia today is the concentration of more than 62 per cent of her entire popu- lation in the six capital cities and the urban centers. Yet, paradox- ically, beyond the cities and extend- ing to the far horizons of "way out back" are found the common- wealth's chief resources. Mobs of sheep are grazing across endless plains; cattle are bawling beside water holes and kicking up long banners of dust as they move on muster; seas of golden wheat ripple beneath sunny skies; in eu- calypt forests axes ring; and from molelike burrowings in the earth men are bringing up minerals to feed factories and gold to be	work. Sons, too, grow up in the business. On many stations one finds these young "jackaroos" work- ing to fit themselves to become sta-
NOTICE FARMERS.—You can Breed to my Young Fullbred Per- cheron Stallion, at any time, insur- ance is \$6.00.—Ray Hahn. 3-18-2t	notify The Record.) YOUNG SINGLE MAN wants work of any kind. Experienced truck driver. Phone 12F12 or see David Welk, Otter Dale Mill, Taneytown, Md. 3-11-3t		tion managers. With perhaps forty men under his direction, a manager's life is a busy one. There are always inspec- tion trips to see the condition of wa- ter and grass on the runs, repairs to
FOR SALE.—Wet Brewers Grain, good dairy feed.—Gulf Service Sta- tion, Taneytown, Phone 93-J. 3-18-2t	YOUNG MAN (Single) wants work; driving truck or any kind of work by the day.—Charles Hess, Un- ion Bridge, Phone 35F6. 3-11-3t		be maintained, and a multitude of other tasks to keep the station go- ing. Here in the saddle most of Aus-
IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing mon- ey. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batter- ies furnished and rebuilt, fully guar- anteed. Buy direct from maker, es- tablished 1907, send for catalogue.— F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St., Baltimore, Mo. 2-25-12t	DESIROUS OF BETTERING my position, I seek a position of trust		tralia's polo players gain their train- ing. The men also find recreation in hunting or tennis. Culture Is Not Lacking. The wives of the managers are cultured and many have traveled widely. In the outback it is rather surprising to find people so con- versant with the latest books, music, and, of course, the races. Before telephones and radios
BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—We are now booking orders for season of 1938. Your bus- iness solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown. 2-11-tf	MARRIED MAN, physically unable to do manual labor, (but not crippled). Have done bookkeeping and other clerical work. Can furnish Govern- ment and private character references. —Marion O. Coleman, Union Bridge, Md.		came, station life was more isolat- ed. Motorcars and even airplanes in many places have brought dis- tant towns next door. One of the most remarkable things, as you travel through the
STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring. 8-13-tf	SALE REGISTER Sales for which this office does printing, or advertising, will be inserted under this		are broken up into smaller groups and have their own separate runs, but even on the fertile grasslands of that station there is less than one sheep to the acre. In more arid
35 USED PIANOS.—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaran- teed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t	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. MARCH.	stacked in the world's treasure vaults. "An improbable dream of a visionary enthusiast"—such was the libel that Australia's first settlers attached to the idea that the country might become a prosperous sheep	
WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf	 Auct. 28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Arkansas C. Fink, on the Brown farm, near Walnut Grove School. Live Stock, Implements, and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct. 29-12 o'clock. John W. Aulthouse, Mid- dle St., Taneytown. Household Goods. 	land. Some were positive that the flocks could not thrive on Australian grasses, which are dry during the summer months, and, even if they did, the wool would deteriorate to scraggly hair in the hotter climate of the continent.	
WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-tf	Earl Bowers, Auct. 29—12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Sr., Middle St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.	How It Became a Sheep Land. But Capt. John MacArthur, one- time of the New South Wales Corps and somewhat of a political fire-	As you speed across the rolling plains of one station in an Amer- can truck, you see dozens of kan- garoos rise up like posts above the
SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-4-9t	 30-1 o'clock. Birnie Fair, near Taney- town. Live Stock, Implements and some Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct. 31-1 o'clock. Mrs. George Myers, in Stamptown, (the Edw. Angell proper- ty). Real Estate and Personal Prop- 	brand in the infant period of Aus- tralia's settlement, thought other- wise. Therein lies the romance of an industry that has few parallels in commercial history.	grass and then take to their heels as you approach. Propelling themselves with only
TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf	erty. Earl Bowers, Auct. APRIL. 9-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, near Tan- ecytown. 250 Sows, Boars, Shoats and	Wool has been to Australia what cotton has been to the American South. Today a fifth of the coun- try's productive wealth is carried	high, their running seems uncanny. But as your speedometer touches
1-14-01	, Tigo, Burt Donors, Autor		<i>i</i>

끖	LEAN SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS, lb. 15c				
꾼	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 4 14-oz. cans 25c				
RE	Golden Bantam CORN, Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 3 no. 2 cans 25c				
G	RED HEART Three Diet DOG FOOD, 4 cans 25c				
S	DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 cans 19c				
5	SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 11c				
h	Coldstream - Fancy Alaskan PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c				
2	CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 21c				
긲	P&G White Naptha SOAP, 6 cakes 21c				
5	SELOX, The Speed Soap, Ige. pkg. 12c BRILLO, Both Kinds, 2 pkgs. 15c				
5	HERRING ROE, Susquehana, 2 17-oz. cans 29c				
5	CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 20c				
12	CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS, 2 cans 25c				
n L	EVAP. MILK, White House, 3 tall cans 20c				
S	Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c				
in fi	Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, The All-Purpose Flour, 12 lb. bag 39c; 5 lb. bag 19c; 24 lb. bag 75c				
F	CRISCO, Super Creamed, 3 lb. can 50¢; one pound can 19c				
55	Fancy Creamery BUTTER, Finest Quality, Your First Taste Will Convince You, lb. 36c SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 38c				
	Turn To Tea For Vitality—NECTAR TEA, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 13c; ½-lb. pkg. 25c; Mixed Blend, ½-lb. pkg. 10c; ½-lb. pkg. 19c				
5	Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, Our Best Seller, full pint jar 17c; qt. 29c				
5	GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, Florida, 2 no. 2 cans 21c				
n	SAUERKRAUT, Fancy Grade "A", 2 lgst. cans 15c				
F	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Sundine, 3 cans 25c				
H	CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW, 1-lb. pkg. 17c				
h	POST TOASTIES or SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 11c				
in Si	These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 26th				
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-	Grapefruit, Large Seedless 3 for 17c Sugar 10 fbs 48c Fancy Yellow Onions 3 fbs 10c Fresh Green Asparagus, full bunch 33c* Cauliflower, head 19c Fresh Texas Beets 2 bunches 9c Tomatoes, fancy slicing 10c Spinach, fresh green fb 5c Celery, Crispy Hears, 2 bchs 15c				

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke,

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 Nowember.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer. SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey

Charles E. Walkling

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Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge. -22-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

Tongue, Teeth Have to Do With Voice, Word Sounds

There is a definite relationship between many speech defects, dental abnormalities, and various conditions in the mouth. Voice or word sounds are produced by a certain position or relationship of the hard and soft palate, teeth, cheeks and lips, with the tongue and the passage of expired air from the lungs. A change in the volume and resonance of expired air is varied by the larynx.

The development of vowel sounds requires only the opening of the lips with a slight tongue motion. Consonants require somewhat more complicated movements of the lips and tongue and are named according to the part of the mouth used in their formation, namely, dental, lingual, nasal, guttural and labial.

A number of mouth conditions affect speech habits very noticeably, according to a writer in the Detroit News. The overshot jaw is a very common cause of speech defects. The projection of the upper anterior prevents good articulation with the lower anterior teeth.

The undershot jaw also affects the speech habits through changing the relationship of the tip of the tongue to the teeth. In both cases it is difficult for the lips to shape properly the sound or stop it at the right mo-The resulting air leak in the ment. sound slurs or removes much of the tone sharpness.

A high arched palate, missing teeth or spaces between the teeth, an open bite, cleft palate, lack of normal motility of the jaws, the abnormal position of various individual teeth, and other dental conditions of a similar character cause faulty sibilants, leakage of air when s sounds are made, and difficulty in making r sounds.

Arabs First Recognized Strength of Gibraltar

Even in the days when military science was in its infancy the Rock of Gibraltar rising sheer from the Mediterranean to a height of 1,400 feet, appealed to the imagination of the ancients, who called it, together with its companion, Gebel Musa, on the African coast, the Pillars of Hercules. In all other respects they left the solitary giant alone to his meditations, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The Arabs were the first to recognize the rock's strategic value. As Moors they crossed the strait in 711, christening it Gebel-el-Tarik, or the Mountain of Tarik, their leader's name. They constructed a castle, which is standing, and eventually conquered the whole peninsula.

Nine hundred years later the last Moor was expelled from Spain, and he left it where the original one had landed, in the Bay of Gibraltar.

On the decline of the Spanish empire, the rock passed into British hands.

Napoleon tried to take it when he was building his empire but failed. Thus was created the phrase "as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Receives Naval Reserve Flag



CAPTAIN E. VAN PRAY (left), master of the world's largest welded ship, The Atlantic Refining Company's new 18,500-ton tanker, the "J. W. Van Dyke," receives from Captain W. L. Beck, Chief of Staff, Fourth Naval District, the merchant marine naval reserve flag to be flown by the vessel to mark its acceptability as a naval auxiliary in time of war, and the fact that the master and 50 per cent of the other officers hold commissions in the naval reserve.

States' Buildings at New York Fair



ALLISTER IN **MOVIELAND** 88 By COSMO HAMILTON © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

LOVE you, Molly," Allis-66 ter Ryan faltered. Molly Murphy sighed contentedly; she had been

encouraging him for almost six months to make that declaration. "And I love you, too," she an-

swered. Whereupon, she placed herself in

Allister's arms, and planted a twominute kiss on his mouth.

with that fantastic place where movies are made. Molly Murphy was the daughter of the worthy woman who kept the Hollywood boarding house in which Allister lived.

Molly, with dark hair, gray eyes, and a rather impudent nose.

Allister Ryan was a pleasant but extremely diffident lad of the halfpint variety with a most likable smile.

"And when can we get married?" Allister asked.

"Soon as you're getting fifty a week."

"But darling-I'm only pulling down thirty now and it might be a couple of years before."

"We'll wait till you're getting fifty. Molly was practical and knew to

a dollar how much she needed to run a menage for two.

"Ask for a raise, dear, ask today."

"All right," Allister said. He kissed her again; and then hurried off to the offices of Resplendent Productions where he was employed as secretary to that director of super-epics known as Ertz von Drule.

Allister went rather in awe of his august chief.

Over and over again that afternoon he braced himself to tackle Mr. Von Drule for a raise but each time he failed to go through with it. But he would talk to him tomorrow-he really would.

However, Allister procrastinated. At first Molly was patient but after a week she said, "You aren't afraid to ask him, are you?" "Aw, no!" Allister answered multik

guiltily.

"You see, everybody's crazy try-ing to find a dramatic story for Gilbert Lovejoy and a comedy for Gladiola Gladsome.

"Honest, I haven't had a chance to say a word to Mr. Von Drule yet.

"You're not a go-getter," Molly said.

"Why don't you do something to make yourself noticed?"

"I'd like to, dear. But what?" "Why, this comedy for Gladiola Gladstone-why don't you take a crack at that?"

"What! Me!" "Sure! Guys all over this burg are pulling down a heap of jack writing, and they haven't got more brains than you. They've just got more nerve."

"Epoch-making!" said Von Drule as he neared the end.

"It's-it's a fine lay-out!" said Brintlemeyer. "Gigantic!" Von Drule ex-

claimed. "At last I've found something I

can throw my whole soul into!" "You said it, Von. That story's got everything. Sex, thrills, ro-mance, and high-spots enough to knock the public dizzy. The bursting dam; the race with the hero on horseback against the train; the hero wrongly convicted for murder-ing the girl's father and her saving him just as he's going to be hanged. And then the two being lost in the blizzard with the starving wolves stalking 'em; and him swimming the English channel when he missed the boat and knows the girl's waiting for him in Paris. And the way licks the best swordsman in France at his own game. And the scene at the end where he knocks out twenty toughs single-handed. That always goes big. What a story! It's a wow! And the title, 'Passion's Kisses'—that's a cloudburst!" Allister was asked if he had written the story. "Yes, sir," he said fearfully.

"Did it seem at all-funny, sir?" "Funny that you should try to

"Well—yes—a bit. The thing isn't much but I might be able to make it a basis for a picture. Of course, I'll have to doctor it up." He shot a meaning wink at Brintlemeyer. "Naturally, we'll pay you something. Come in after luncheon."

Joyous little bells-wedding bells -rang in Allister's ears. He hurried home to tell Molly.

"Fine!" she said, kissing him. "But don't let them buy your story for a few hundred dollars. We've got to have a regular steady income before we get married. And don't let them put you off with a ten-dollar raise. Make them spring twenty. Promise?"

Even after this promise Molly was not quite at ease.

She insisted on going to the lot with Allister.

"You won't be so likely to weaken if you know I'm near," she explained.

"I'll wait and you can come and tell me as soon as everything's fixed.'

In the meantime, Brintlemeyer and Von Drule had discussed Allister and his story pretty thoroughly. They must tie him up before some other outfit got hold of him-but they would get him cheap.

The bell buzzed. Allister went to Mr. Von Drule's sanctum desperately determined to ask for a twenty dollar raise.

"I'd like to suggest," he blurted. out, closing the door quietly, "that_'

"Maybe you'd like to suggest we give you twenty thousand for that. story," Brintlemeyer cut in. "Well-no sir. If you'd pay me-

pay me-"" "We don't allow anybody to dictate terms to us. We're going togive you two thousand for 'Passion's Kisses'-not a cent more. Contract for you to write scenarios exclusively for us at three hundred a week.

"How much?" Allister asked, stupefied. "You heard," said Brintlemeyer. "Take it or leave it." Allister, in a dream, signed the documents, shook hands and departed. "That's the way to handle these people," said the great director. Molly ran to Allister as he came stumbling into the property room. "What happened?" she asked.

This is not a movie, but has to do

A young and very pretty girl,

ille P. Sho naker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker.

Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler 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 F. 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. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. InC.T.

-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

Taneytown, Md.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Window 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. 1-M 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Reymar Route No. 1, Principal MailStar Route No. 10705, North7:30 A. M.Star Route No. 13128, South7:45 A. M.Train No. 5521, North9:45 A. M.Train No. 5528, South9:45 A. M.Star Route No. 10705, North2:40 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 12:00 P. M.Taneytown Route No. 22:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. •No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays,

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Gravestones Marked Bread Count Rumford, the physicist who made "outstanding contributions" to culinary science, began his experiments on baking in ovens made from tombstones, according to a paper prepared for the American Chemical society. In 1782, the First Presbyterian church of Huntington, Long Island, was torn down and its timbers used to build a British fort in the graveyard by the order of Lieut.-Col. Benjamin Thompson, who later became Count Rumford. The gravesetones were used in the construction of tables and ovens. Huntington residents, therefore, ate loaves of bread which bore on the lower crusts the reversed inscriptions of the tombstones of their dead

The Alamo Shrine

friends.

Treasured more than any of San Antonio's historic structures is the Alamo, shrine of Texas Liberty. Erected as a church and fortress the Franciscan padres, the by walled Alamo served as house of worship, school for Indian converts and haven for early settlers beset by savages. When Texas declared its independence from Mexico the Alamo again became a fortress, and on March 6, 1836, after a siege of two weeks, it fell before the onslaught of the Mexican army. Not a man of its garrison of 182 lived to tell of defeat. The battle cry of "Remember the Alamo!" carried the Texans to victory at San Jacinto on the following April 21-and the republic of Texas was born.

Islands' Name Traced

The Virgin islands puzzled Columbus when he sighted them on his second voyage. Amazed at their beauty and bewildered at their numbers, he could not think of enough saints in whose honor to name them so he took a short cut and called them the Virgin islands, a tribute to St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins.

Apes Cleverer Than Humans

Some of the more highly-developed apes could beat some humans in an intelligence test, according to an American psychologist. It is not learning ability that distinguishes man from the lower animals, he says, but man's ability to master many more facts than an animal can store in its mind.

NEW YORK-This sketch was made from final plans for the Court of the State Buildings at the New York World's Fair 1939. Here the various states of the union, most of which have taken space for their displays, will exhibit their natural advantages and industrial accomplishments. The English section is shown above. There will also be French and Spanish areas.

THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



THAT'S what Consumers Information | are equipped with the shatter-proof vacalls these workers in a Pittsburgh riety, developed by American industrial glass plant, who are testing and finishing research experts especially for this puron-shatterable glass for use in automopose, and the saving of many lives is the biles. It is explained that one of the great-est hazards in auto accidents used to be constant vigil with his pyrometer, to asflying glass, which was the most common sure proper melting conditions. The girl cause of injury, Now all American cars is polishing the edges of a car window.

"I've often felt I'd like to write something, but what could I write about?"

"What's wrong with that burlesque on the movie melodrama you told me about? You know-the thing that drags in all the old movie hokum situations and exaggerates 'em so they'd be a scream. Wouldn't Gladiola Gladsome be swell in that?"

"Maybe," Allister smiled.

"But what if they got sore and fired me for ridiculing their stuff?"

"You're coming inside to write it now-and I'll help you," said Mol-

ly. "They won't get sore."

It was past three o'clock when they finished.

By seven a bleary-eyed Allister was at his office.

He typed the story neatly and laid it timorously on Mr. Von Drule's desk.

It was not until three days later that Allister's script was looked at by anybody.

Jake Brintlemeyer, whose neck hung in two neat mauve folds over the back of his collar, happened to pick it up.

He glanced idly over a few paragraphs; then read several pages in earnest.

An exclamation from him caused Von Drule to look up.

"What have you there, Jake?" he asked.

"Wait a bit," said Brintlemeyer. "Let me finish this "

Having read to the end, the president turned to Von Drule with a strange expression.

"Anything wrong?" the mighty director asked.

"Wrong! Holy mackerel, Von!" Brintlemeyer exploded.

"I've just read the greatest screen story ever written. Who wrote it?" He turned to page one. " 'Allister Ryan'," he announced. "'Ever hear of him?"

"Allister Ryan!" Von Drule replied.

"That's my secretary, but he couldn't have written anything."

"I don't give a hoot who wrote it." said Brintlemever.

"It's a knockout, and it's going to be our next picture for Gilbert Lovejoy. Read it!" Von Drule read-while Brintle-

meyer strode about.

"A great opening," said Von Drule looking up. "Terrific!" said Brintlemeyer.

"I can see it in your face. You were a coward and let them bluff you."

Allister stiffened and tossed the contract to her.

Gulps and exclamations punctuated Molly's reading. "I can't be-lieve it, darling," she squeaked. "How did you manage it?"

"Just business, sweetheart, just. business," Allister said nonchalantly. He drew her towards him.

Weasel's Footprints in

Snow Confusing to Fans

Although the smallest of flesh-eating animals in some sections, the weasel is in some respects the most interesting of the fur bearers, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It is carnivorous, ferocious, and has a large amount of nerve. When it changes its brown summer fur covering for a white coat in winter it has excellent protective coloration.

The track left by the weasel often confuses the outdoor fan, although. it has several distinctive features. The jumps which the animal makes vary in length. If the outdoor fan has trouble in telling the difference between the track of a mink and a weasel these features should be remembered: the mink never travels through the snow without showing at some time or other at least three footprints in the jump picture; the weasel registers four foot marks. The hind foot of an adult male weasel is about 134 inches long. That of a mink measures from 21/2 to $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Another distinguishing feature of the weasel snow tracks is their location and number. A weasel is a snooper. It can't pass a brush pile, a crevice in the rock, a hole in a tree without pausing for an investigation. A large number of snow prints around brush piles or logs indicates the passage of a weasel. A mink will investigate these features: by simply passing around them; he will not putter like a weasel. The natural food of a weasel is mice and. rats, although he will stalk both. hares and rabbits.

Godfrey, Geoffrey Both

IMPROVED

_esson

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 27

CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS

OF RELIGION

LESSON TEXT-Mark 7:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Mark 7:6.

me. Mark 7:6. PRIMARY TOPIC—At Dinner-Time. JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is Real Religion? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—

What Counts with God? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-

The never-ending struggle of

Christianity is to keep the simple

gospel of the grace of God in Christ

Jesus free to operate in all its glory

and power, unencumbered by the

traditions and formulas of men. It

has been my privilege to read a

recent book by a brilliant young

man who, while serving as a profes-

sor of philosophy in a large univer-

sity, is also versed in the related

fields of theology, psychology, psy-

chiatry, and psychotherapy. He has

had first-hand experience in dealing

with the problems of men and women. With this background of

both study and experience he gives

it as his absolute conviction that we must get "back to the original simplicity of the Christian gospel." He suggests that we need to "dust

off the additions and superstruc-

tures" that have been added since

Christ came to seek and to save the

meeting that very issue with the traditionalists of His day.

I. Washed Hands and Unwashed

In the process of interpreting the

law of Moses and applying it to the affairs of daily life the religious

authorities of Israel had developed

a mass of intricate and onerous

rules which had literally buried

the law itself and had substituted

ritualistic formalism for spiritual

life. So fond had the scribes and

the Pharisees become of these tradi-

tions that they became bold enough

to declare that they were far su-

disciples ate with unwashed hands

did not refer to the proper cleans-

ing of one's hands before eating,

but to the ceremonial washings

which were said to be necessary if

one had accidentally touched a

Gentile, or something that a Gen-

tile had touched in the market place.

Jesus skillfully and finally dis-

poses of that question by reminding

the objectors that they were serving

God with their lips only, but their

hearts were far from Him. Washed

hands are not a thing to be con-

demned, and Jesus says nothing

about that point. When the wash-

ing of hands becomes of more im-

portance than the cleansing of the

heart, however, the soul is in real

Their attack on Jesus because His

perior to the law itself.

Our lesson for today finds Jesus

lost.

Hearts (vv. 1-6).

g Respon

CUNDAY

CHOOL L

Forms of Teutonic Name Godfrey and Geoffrey are differ-ent forms of the same Teutonic name, meaning "divinely peace-ful" or "the peace of God." But we consider these names quite distinct. Godfrey is rather more common as a surname than as a given name, except for the German form, Gottfried, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Godfrey de Bouillon, Eleventh century, was one of the leaders of the first crusade and became the first Latin ruler of Jerusalem. Many legends survive relating to his bravery and strength.

Godfrey (or Gottfried) von Strassburg, German court poet of the "Tristan und Isolde," which fur-nished Wagner the theme for his opera of the same name. The poem is based on an old Celtic legend.

Geoffrey of Monmouth, Twelfth century bishop of St. Asaph, wrote in Latin a "History of the Kings of Britain," which is one of the main sources of the Arthurian legend. It purports to be a translation of an ancient Cymric chronicle.

Geoffrey Chaucer (Fourteenth century) is called the father of English poetry. He was a soldier, held various appointments from the king and was sent on important foreign missions. His greatest work is "The Canterbury Tales," the prologue to which is one of the masterpieces of English literature.

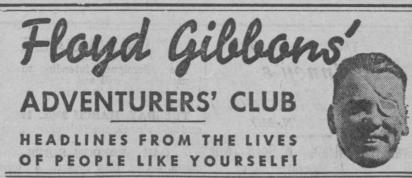
Proud Groom in Hungary

Gets Engagement Gifts In the region of Mezokovesd, about eighty miles from Budapest, Hungary, the prospective groom, not the bride, fares the better when a couple becomes engaged. For the happy occasion the girl presents her fiance with a beautiful shirt, elaborately embroidered in red and blue, a black "engagement apron," also heavily embroidered, two plates loaded with a roast duck, a stuffed chicken, a tart, cigarettes, apples, nuts and gingerbread.

Nor is this all. She is even expected to give the young man 40 to 50 pengo, or about ten dollars, with which he treats all his friends to a bachelor party. The bride does not receive presents from her fiance till the wedding, when he gives her a pair of shoes, a silk kerchief and the wedding ring.

Engagements in this section last one to two months, and in old times the wedding was a three-week affair, but later it was shortened to a mere day. The ceremony is one of the most picturesque travelers see in all Hungary, for the families of the couple turn out in their finest costumes. An inevitable part of the ceremony is the sobbing of the bride if she does not weep loudly, it is considered very bad form indeed.

The name powwow is Indian in origin. From the Algonquin language, it first meant a medicine man's ceremony for the cure of



"While Eight Men Died" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a red-hot one-right from the sixth floor of a burning building in mid-Manhattan. Joe Miller of New York City is the lad who sends it in, and Joe is also the hero of one of the most thrilling rescues I've ever heard of. It happened this way:

In March, 1923, Joe and his brother were living together in a room in the rear end of a furnished apartment, on the sixth floor of a building at Eighth avenue and Fifth-seventh street, New York. If you're a fireman in that neighborhood, maybe you remember what happened there on the night of March 26. But this yarn is more concerned about what happened to the people in the building. And here is the story:

Cut Off From Stairs by Flames.

It was a bitter cold night. Joe slept a few hours when he awoke suddenly. He seemed to hear faint shouts of: "Fire!-Fire!"-coming from somewhere overhead, and saw his brother leave the room, only to come back a moment later, grab a blanket and yell to Joe to do the same.

Joe was only half awake. Before he could get out of the room, his brother was back, shouting that the stairs were afire—that they were cut off—and with that, he ran to the window and disappeared over the sill.

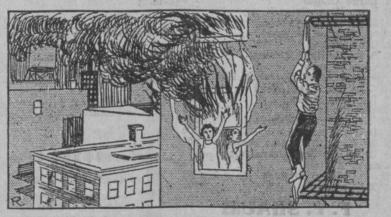
Joe went to the window and looked out. Six stories below lay his brother, groaning and shouting to Joe not to try to follow. Joe turned away then-went out into the hall trying to find the door of the rear apartment, where the fire escapes were.

The smoke was so thick in the hall that he had to crawl along the floor. He found the other apartment, but the door was locked. Gasping for breath, he struggled back to his own room and once more found himself looking out of his open window.

As he stared out of that window he noticed, for the first time, a brick smoke stack running up the side of the building and held to the wall by steel brackets. Those brackets were so placed that one was about two feet below each window sill on every floor. It was a four-foot jump to the nearest bracket, but Joe had to take chances. He climbed to his window sill, leaped-and made it.

Two Women Burning at a Window.

Then, as Joe stood hesitating on that first bracket, he saw a terrible sight in a window next to his. Two screaming women were caught in that



Two Screaming Women Were in the Window.

window with the flames so close to them that one's negligee had caught fire and she was forced to take it off.

Joe did some quick thinking-and some even quicker acting. He pushed back one woman who was getting ready to jump, and climbed back into his room again. There, he took the sheets from his bed, tied them together and tossed one end to the girls. Then, leaping back to the bracket again, he tied the other end of the sheets.

The knotted sheets made a rope that was only about eight or ten feet long. It would do to get from one bracket to the next one below it, though, and that's just what Joe used it for. Carrying one girl in his arms, he slid down to the bracket at the fifth floor. He shouted to the other girl to follow, but she was so unnerved that she could do nothing but stand in the window and scream. So Joe went back up that rope of sheets, climbing hand over hand, to carry the second girl down as he had the first.



Plan in Advance.

By G. T. Klein, Extension Poultry Specialist, Massachusetts State College.— WNU Service.

The poultry business is keenly competitive and requires a large investment. Unless a beginner has a sound knowledge of production and marketing problems, he will be seriously handicapped.

The poultry population has increased more than 30 per cent since 1930. Numbers of eggs on the market show an even greater increase because hens are better layers than they were seven years ago.

These things ought to be carefully considered by one who is thinking of going into the poultry business. The premium price for eggs has practically disappeared. There is the advantage of savings in transportation and perhaps some of the handling costs. There is also the opportunity for a limited number to sell eggs at retail, which gives an advantage.

This does not mean that it is no longer possible to make a satisfactory income from the poultry business. It does mean that more careful planning is necessary and that more birds per farm must be kept to realize the same income that was derived ten or fifteen years ago. Poultry account studies have shown that the best paying part of the business is the sale of baby chicks. Following closely would be the sale of hatching eggs, and of course retailing gives higher income than the sale of eggs at wholesale.

The baby chick business is limited and will not stand a much greater expansion. The same is true with the sale of hatching eggs and establishing of retail routes. This should not discourage one who is able to do a little better job than the average fellow. It requires about 850 hens per person employed if eggs are to be sold at retail or for hatching and 1,200 to 1,500 if eggs are to be sold at wholesale. These numbers are necessary to derive an adequate income from the poultry business.

Twelve acres of land are needed for each 1,000 birds. As for investment, figures from farm studies show an investment of approximately \$10 a bird. This figure includes the poultry, supplies, land and buildings, equipment and machinery.

Use of Home Grinder

Assures Sharp Tools

Is the ax dull? The saw need sharpening? How about the pruning shears? Successful work and pleasure in

sing tools de

Black Walnut Tree Held

Fine for Shade and Beauty Aside from the rich, fine-flavored nuts it bears, the hardy, long-lived black walnut (Juglans nigra) is a most desirable ornamental tree-for shade, for planting along driveways or roadsides, or as a single speci-

men in the yard. It makes an excellent effect when grouped with other hardwoods, observes a writer in the New York Times.

This strikingly handsome tree reaches a height of from 50 to 100 feet; its trunk sometimes measures six feet in diameter. In summer the dark brown bark is in pleasing contrast to the great yellow-green compound leaves. In winter, the tree is noticeable for its straight trunk and the way its limbs form a round-topped head.

Native to the eastern United States and to southern Ontario, the black walnut has been successfully grown in some parts of nearly every state in the Union. However, it thrives only in rich, deep, welldrained clayey or loamy soils; and owing to its long taproot it requires continuous moisture.

The young black walnut may be obtained from nurseries, but it may be easily propagated from the nuts, the best results coming from those planted as soon as they ripen in the autumn. The nuts should be planted about two inches deep. If the seedlings are grown in a garden, they should be transplanted when a year old to a spot where they will have sunshine.

How Ethan Allen Became Famous as a War Leader

In the gray of the morning of May 10, 1775, a handful of patriotic Americans-the Green Mountain boys-arrived on the shore of Lake Champlain, after a march from Bennington, Vt. Their leader was Ethan Allen. They appropriated boats, rowed across the foot of the lakes and took the British garrison at Fort Ticonderoga completely by surprise. A sentry fired at Allen, but missed him. The leader of the Americans met the British commandant, one Captain La Place, at the door of the barracks occupied by the latter, demanding immediate surrender of the fort.

"By what authority do you make this bold demand?" asked the captain.

"By what authority!" thundered Allen, "I demand it, sir, in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental congress."

It was by this daring act and these immortal words, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, that the leader of the Green Mountain boys became famous. Later in the war he was captured by the British, taken to England, brought back to America, and finally exchanged. He visited Washington at Valley Forge, and was honored in his home town, Bennington, with a salute of 14 guns. He died February 11, 1789, aged fifty-two years, one month, and one day.

Rare Kind of Pitcher Plant A remarkable and rare kind of

Powwow of Indian Origin

II. Traditions of Man Versus the Commandment of God (vv. 7-13).

danger.

Here is the heart of the entire matter, for while we may not always be aware of it the fact is that our anxiety to maintain human tradition which is contrary to the law and Spirit of God is fundamentally for the purpose of evading our full and true responsibility.

The Jew who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his prop-erty was "Corban," dedicated to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing. The execution of this oath was carried out to such a fine point that a son who had declared his property to be "Corban" could visit a sick father or mother for only a brief period lest he might stay long enough to perform some duties of a nurse and so contribute to his parents by saving them some expense.

Thus do men even in our day make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13), through their traditions. No right minded person objects to the worthy traditions of worship and service which are such a precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightfully apprehended and properly used they are both desirable and helpful. But we must neverpermit the grace and power of God in Jesus Christ "to be brought under the trammels of human teachers or the arrangements of human office-bearers. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct, first-hand fellowship with God' (Morgan).

The crying need of our day, as it was of the time when Jesus was on earth, is that we should clear away hindering encumbrances.

Goodness

The general goodness which is nourished in noble hearts, makes every one think that strength of virtue to be in another whereof they find assured foundation in themselves .- Sir P. Sidney.

Simplicity of Religion

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world .- James 1:27.

disease. That was before the white man-and trouble-came to the Indians. Then it became synonymous with a great dance, feast, or celebration held before a grand hunt or war expedition. Noise, shouts and confusion made up a powwow. Early Americans grabbed the word, gave it still another meaning. A political powwow to them meant a gathering of would-be statesmen and saviors of the nation, where sound and confusion often triumphed over anything of a deliberative nature.

Highest Ocean Waves

People often get an exaggerated idea of the size of the towering waves that break over vessels during storms. It is unusual for a wave to attain a height of 75 feet. The highest reported by the hydrographic office of the United States Navy department was estimated at 80 feet. This was encountered in the north Atlantic by the British steamship Majestic. Attempts to measure ocean waves during violent storms have been very unsatisfactory owing to the difficulty in making the measurements. The highest waves measured by the Navy department were less than 50 feet.

Pensioned Servants, Relatives

Many ruling princes of India are famed for the pensioning of servants and their relatives. These payments are made not only to retired employees, says Collier's Weekly, but also to the descendants of employees of generations ago. One maharajah, when chided for sending a monthly sum to a man whose great-grandmother had been employed by the royal family, agreed that the pension should be stopped, but not for at least 100 years.

Beauty in Glass

It has been well said that glass more than any other form of handiwork shows the individuality of the craftsman. The glassmaker of old created products which expressed his own conception of beauty. But no longer does he shape and turn a piece of molten glass on the end of a metal tube into a thing of exceeding beauty. The technique of glass blowing has so completely changed that it may almost be considered a lost art.

It was a tough job, sliding down that rope with a woman in his arms. To make matters worse, the knot that held the sheets together began to slip. For one breathless moment Joe thought it was going to let go and hurl them both to the court five and a half stories below. But the knot finally tightened and held, and Joe deposited the second woman on the fifth floor window sill.

Carried Them Down a Rope of Sheets.

The fire on the fifth floor was as bad as it had been on the sixth. Joe broke in a fifth floor window, grabbed two more sheets from a bed, and went back to repeat his performance on the floor above. He carried the two women down to the bracket at the fourth floor level-and then it was the same thing all over again. Two sheets from a fourth floor bedroom, and the long, heart-breaking struggle of carrying the women down another flight.

At the third floor, Joe met the firemen coming up after him. The fire there was under control-the stairway clear to the street. The girl Joe held in his arms had fainted on the last lap down the improvised rope, and there was a struggle before the firemen could get her through the third floor window. The other girl followed the first, and at last Joe, reeling with exhaustion, clambered through the window and made his way, staggering, to the street.

By this time, the whole upper part of the building was in flames. Joe went around to the rear in search of his brother, but he was gone. Firemen had picked him up and sent him to a hospital, and there Joe found him later, with both legs broken and suffering from internal injuries.

Eight people were burned to death in that fire-plenty more were injured. But the casualty list would have been just three names longer if Joe hadn't been able to use his hands and feet-and his head. Copyright.-WNU Service.

Printer's House in Antwerp

Christophe Plantin was a French printer, who lived in the Sixteenth century and made Antwerp his home and print shop. In the angle of the Marche du Vendredi, it can be found around its quaint little courtyard, under the name of Musee Plantin-Moretus. It has a unique collection of old furniture, tapestries and ornaments. The old printing office, the proprietor's office and the salesroom are preserved complete and the house itself is a fine Renaissance example of the better burgher type.

England Has Plenty of Fish Fish is the only "home-produced" food of which England has enough to export, even though the average Englishman eats 65 pounds of fish each year. English hook fishers sometimes set out a line 8 miles or firefly is a species of beetle which long, carrying over 5,000 hooks! In 1870, says the Washington Post, a Adults, larvae and eggs are all lugroup of English net fishers caught minous. Observation of the various 24,000,000 pilchards in one haul. So species of glowworms may also heavy were these fish that they have contributed to the popular be-spoiled before all were removed lief. None of these luminous creafrom the net, and eventually had tures is closely related to the comto be sold as fertilizer.

Duck Hawk Is Speedy The duck hawk is the American version of the peregrine falcon of the falcon-hunting days of old. Its speed has been developed through centuries of pursuit for food. No bird is safe from this feathered destroyer. Sharp, cruel beak and talons, plus speed, make it almost certain death for any other bird, no matter what the size of the prey. It kills for pure love of slaughter, dropping like a plummet on a flock of smaller birds, striking again and again, then winging off without even touching its kills.

Earthworms and Lightning Bugs That earthworms turn into lightning bugs or fireflies is a common myth in some sections of the United States. The belief no doubt arose from the fact that the lightning bug passes through a larva stage. mon earthworm.

condition, says Prof. L. M. Roehl of the New York State college of agriculture. All edge tools used on farms may be ground with a motordriven emery grinder, and a grinder with the motor back of or below the grinding wheel is needed for this work.

There's a knack to grinding every farm tool, he says. At the same time, the operator is careful to avoid injury to himself. The guard should be kept over the emery wheel whenever the work permits. Certain tools, such as scythe, mowing-machine sickle, ensilage-cutter, blades, and ax require the removal of the grinding guard. The emery wheel itself needs care to sharpen tools well.

Farm Briefs

Hereford cattle were introduced into America in 1817 by Henry Clay.

Layers should be kept supplied with warm water during cold weather.

. . . Appetite of all geese runs about the same and calls for no less than 90 per cent greens.

10000

Five million dollars was spent in the last year to fight insect pests in California citrus groves.

The average farm family requires at least one hundred and fifty pounds of meat a year for each person. . . .

Proper fencing of pasture land is important. Pastures that have been overgrazed should be fenced off and given a chance to develop.

Roast meat thermometers were first used by home economists at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, more than 35 years ago.

More chickens than people are numbered in many leading European countries.

Success or failure in raising calves depends on the skill and judgment of the feeder, and on his ability as a dairyman in handling

. . .

calves.

Single-story colonies of bees should have the combs three-fourths full of honey in winter, while twostory colonies should have the upper ten combs full.

pitcher plant is known as the Darlingtonia and is found in the snowclad Sierras of Oregon and northern California. It grows on the edge of mountain swamps or "deer licks" at an elevation of from two to eight thousand feet. From a distance it resembles the hooded cobra of India. The leaf stalks are long, twisted and funnel shaped with a rounded hood or cap from which hang two crimson and green appendages. These give the appearance of long feelers or whiskers and are lovely in coloring. The top of the hood is beautifully mottled by white, translucent areas by which the interior is lighted. Both hood and appendages are covered with honey glands which tempt insects toward the mouth which is on the under side of the hood.

Effervescence in Champagne

The effervescence of champagne is brought about by the yeast fermentation of sugar to carbon dioxide and alcohol during a secondary fermentation in the bottle, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The correct amount of sugar must be employed in making champagne since too high a carbon dioxide pressure will break the bottles, and too low a pressure gives an insipid beverage, it is said. Rock candy is customarily used.

Early Furniture-Making

Until comparatively recent times, woodworking did not exist. There was no need for it. Ancient peoples spent most time outdoors. Merely eating and sleeping in the home, they used little furniture, usually preferred that to be made of metal. But about 400 years ago woodworking became an art; furniture making was highly profitable and its secrets handed down from generation to generation. But machinerymade furniture ended that.

Fish Scales Give Pearly Sheen "Essence d'orient," the brilliant coating obtained from the scales of certain fish, is used to give plastics a pearly sheen, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The particles are colorless, nearly transparent, extremely small, and possess a beautiful luster. When suspended in a protective colloid, such as a pyroxylin dispersion, the brilliancy is permanent.



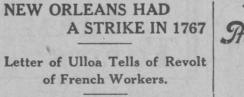
Proud though they may be of it, New Yorkers are-if they can afford it-continually availing themselves of means of escape from their city. Those means are available all year around. During the winter there are snow trains which take ski enthusiasts up into the Berkshires. Or passengers may be just plain snow lovers tired of the dirty samples or bare streets of the town. Fishing boats over at Sheepshead bay go out all winter though their patrons are not so numerous. Some seashore hotels remain open the year around. Likewise mountain hotels and boarding houses. Winter sports are the lure to the nearby or even far-away hills. There are cruises to warmer climes. They fit almost any pocketbook. Then too there is Florida, only a few hours away by air. Or Southern California if a longer trip can be taken. I still get a kick out of thinking of dinner in New York and luncheon in Hollywood, though because air travel is so common now, that is old stuff.

Escape from New York either winter or summer is possible for those without means or leisure. A nickel will take a city sick man or woman up into the open spaces of the Bronx. The ferry fare across to Interstate park on the Jersey side of the Hudson is also only five cents. On the high cliffs, there is real freedom from the confines of stone and steel. A friend told me of meeting a deer while wandering along one of the less frequented paths. Fort Washington park, in uptown Manhattan, is another ref-uge for the city weary. It has been spoiled somewhat by improvements. But at that, a rabbit bounds across your path now and then and there are many squirrels. But it was a lot better when those paths were merely trails. Inwood park has also been improved. But there is still a bit of the wild about it.

The sight of a lad with a pair of skis, riding downtown in the subway this morning caused me to remember a slide I took some years ago. West One Hundred and Eightyfirst street had not been built up as it is now, especially on the up-town side of that hill, which is a young Alp. On the way home one cold winter night, I stopped at Broadway and bought a peck of po-Then I began the trek to tatoes. Riverside drive with the wind whistling about my ears. Not knowing that youngsters had iced the sidewalk for coasting purposes, I started confidently down the hill. When I reached the bottom, with my feet in the air, the sack held only one potato. The rest had arrived ahead of me though I did make excellent time.

* * *

Formal evening clothes have staged a remarkable comeback. Not so long ago, a young man equipped with a dinner jacket was all set for



New Orleans.-Louisiana had a brief workers' strike and an even briefer "hunger strike" 171 years ago, according to facts found in an old letter by WPA workers in an archives study.

The strike was forgotten with the years until the letter, written by Antonio E. Ulloa, the first Spanish governor of the domain, was uncovered. The incident occurred on an island in the Mississippi river. The letter was dated March 25, 1767, and was addressed to Senor Don Antonio Boscareli, captain-general of Cuba, at Havana. Ulloa requested reinforcements, both because of the strike and a "depraved spirie" he noted in the new domain, then just recently acquired from France.

Ulloa had a number of French and Spanish subjects employed moving some dilapidated huts to the island, where San Carlos fort was being erected. Another group of French, still resentful over the transfer of the colony to Spain, according to the letter, refused to do any work on the fort and beacon

without extra pay. The Spaniards were gathered, Ulloa wrote, "from among vagrant sailors occupied in illicit trades, all of them dissolute and incorrigible." They worked willingly enough the first day, but the French incited them to rebellion, Ulloa charged, and precipitated a strike of 12 of the men.

That night the "food riot" occurred, the letter related. The workers threw their rations "disrespectfully at the Spanish overseer who was waiting on them.'

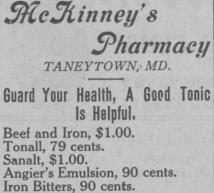
Next day all came to the governor in a body and through Gregorio Gon, a spokesman, announced they did not want to do any work on the island.

"I did not give him the oppor-tunity to go on further," the gov-ernor wrote. "I called the French storekeeper and two or three others and ordered them to apprehend him and lock him in the wrecked hut which is used as a prison, and had him shackled. I told the rest of the men that the privateers anchored in the bay had yardarms which are used to stop mutinies. This was enough to make them start working more diligently."

Planes "Bomb" Hawaiian Waste With Tree Seeds

Honolulu. - Millions of "live bombs" consisting of tree seeds are being dropped upon barren and inaccessible regions of Hawaii by the United States army air corps in an effort to reforest denuded mountain areas. The "bombs" are filled with tightly packed seeds of the koa, silver wattle and ironwood trees. Remote Kauoi island, one hundred miles northwest of here, is one

scene of the "bombing." Tree seeds have been successfully planted by air for nine years in the territory, army authorities said. In





R. S. McKinney

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Cakes Sweet Heart Soap Cakes Life Buoy Soap Large Ivory Soap Large Chipso Large Cans Spinach Boxes Salt Qt. Bottles Vinegar Cans Shrimp Boxes Seedless Raisins 4 Cans Hominy Fresh Shredded Cocoanut 11b Cans Dark Dog Food 1 lbs Soup Beans 10 lbs Sugar 20 Large Juicy Oranges 2 Jumbo Head Lettuce 2 lbs Round Stringless Beans 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit Celery, 1 Stalk Irish Cobbler Potatoes 4 lbs Onions





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ਗ਼ ਫ਼ਸ਼੶ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼

any social affair he might wish to attend. Now, as observation here and there has shown, tails and white ties are the thing. Toppers are also far more common, especially in theater lobbies on first nights. Possibly silk hats would be more numerous were not modern taxis so lowcut that the tall hat, instead of being worn, has to be carried on the lap of the male passenger. Tails and white ties, however, are for the slim. I've found that out.

Outside a dingy Sixth avenue employment agency, the usual crowd of unhappy faces was gathered about the bulletin board scanning the offerings of jobs. As often happens, the offerings were neither numerous nor attractive. A pitchman appeared and set up his stand. Shabby figures, glad of any diversion, moved closer to see what he had to sell.

"Here you are!" shouted the pitchman. "Get this gadget for a dime. It cuts work in half and-" At that point, he lost most of his

work-hunting audience.

Subway eavesdropping: "Sure, he's a swell guy-liable to swell up and bust at any minute." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Poles Are Put in Place

by Charge of Dynamite Hatteras, N. C. - Ingenuity is bringing modernity to the lonely outer banks of North Carolina, where a coastal national park is planned. Builders of a co-operative power line from Hatteras to Avon were puzzled as to how to get poles set up. A hole cannot be dug in the loose sand.

So the engineers drive a hollow pipe into the soft sand and send down a small charge of dynamite. After the fuse is fixed and the pipe removed, the pole is set upright on the ground over the dynamite and held there by grappling hooks. The charge is set off, splitting the sand, and the pole drops into place before the sand can fall back into the hole. The main difficulty is making the

pole drop down straight. In case it doesn't, the pole is pulled up and another hole is dynamited.

Convicts Enact Own Play San Quentin, Calif .- "The Fish" was the name of a skit written and enacted by inmates of San Quentin penitentiary. The play dramatized the agonies of newly arrived inmates.

1928 the army co-operated in the first of such experiments ever tried in America. Seeds dropped at that time sprouted and took root, resulting in the reforesting of a large area.

Inquisitive Crowd Views Tusk of Huge Mammoth

Edmonton, Alta.—A mammoth tusk, relic of the age when the shaggy ancestors of the elephant roamed the Arctic wastes, passed through Edmonton on its way to a museum in Ames, Iowa.

The six-foot tusk was found by a trapper on the shore of Edward island in Coronation gulf last summer and presented to J. Gellham, associate biologist of the United States department of surveys.

Weighing 160 pounds, the giant yellowed molar was viewed by curious bystanders as it was unloaded from a train here, after a 1,300mile journey south by boat and rail.

Bones of 4 Persons Lie

in Tree Heart 50 Years London.—A mystery of the jungle is disclosed in the Colonial office's report on the state of Brunei, Borneo, for 1936.

The bones of four persons were found completely inclosed in an artificial cavity in the living trunk of a tree. The tree, which was about four feet in diameter, had fallen in the ordinary course of nature when the discovery was made.

Examination of the tree indicated that a panel six feet in length had been removed from the side of the tree and the heart hollowed out to contain the bones, the panel being then replaced and grafted.

Cat Captures Rats and Eats With Them

Bakersfield, Calif.-Employees of the Mongerson Electrical Machine works are authorities for the tall tale that they have a cat named Tootsie that captures rats just for the fun of it and then carries them to her own feeding bowl, where the cat, her kitten and the rat dine amicably togeth-

One explanation of the phenomenon is that Tootsie is overfed to such an extent that a rat does not tempt her.

JUST LOOK AT THIS LIST:

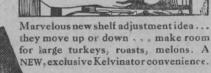
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