Let everybody help to make 1939 a Good, as well as New Year.

THE CARROLL RECORD The experience of the past, should give profit for the future.

VOL. 45 NO. 29

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sap-per, party or sale except; for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. Frank Wantz who has been very ill for some time, remains about the same.

Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., Balti-more, spent the week-end with her home folks.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, at Union Bridge.

The Community Prayer Meeting will be held in the Reformed Church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th., at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Edna Aulthouse, Littlestown, spent several days with her uncle and aunt, Miss Sadie Anders and Luther Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, of near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, at Mt. Airy, on Sunday.

Dorothea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Longenecker, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, Wednesday, and on Thursday was operated on for appendicitis.

Our office has received a copy of the New York Sun, dated January 7, containing 104 pages. It weighed 1½ pounds. The Sun was established 106 years ago.

Personal: Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris announce the arrival of a baby girl, Helen Ann, weight 91/2 fbs., on Saturday, Jan. 7th. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Merle S. Baumgardner, who has been at the University Hospital, Bal-timore, for four weeks, suffering with a bad case of rabbit fever, returned to his home on Thursday afternoon.

A concert will be presented by the Lehr Family Orchestra on Saturday evening, January 28, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church. Refresh-ments will be sold.

Rev. Guy P. Bready has been confined to the house this week, begin-ning Tuesday. His church services in Grace Reformed Church will be taken care of as announced. Rev. L. B. Hafer will have charge of the prepar-atory services this (Friday) evening.

The Fire Company answered two fire calls on Wednesday, one about 7:30 A. M., to the Shriner Apart-ment, tenanted by John Longenecker and one about 9:45 P. M., to a large truck on E. Baltimore Street. Both fires were extinguished with slight

WHY PROTECT RABBITS - 11 If They are Responsible for Increase of Tularemia?

If it is true that Tularemia or "rabbit fever" is on the increase as a dan-gerous illness, then there is no good reason why rabbits should not considered as a dangerous pest, and not entitled to protection by law at

These "bunnies"—often so-called —already hold a bad reputation for gnawing young fruit trees. But they have been protected, and new stock brought in from other states, in order to increase the supply for 'sports-men,' and indirectly furnishing revenue for the counties in the form of hunting licenses.

For a long while both rabbits and partridges have been the cause of farmers advertising against "tres-passing," but it now seems in order to test their value as a safe food product and marketable merchandise. If rabbits are dangerous pests, the public should know about it.

-11-READ FOR PROFIT.

It is strange, but true, that the things we often most want to read in a newspaper are things of but little real value; while genuine information worth having comes in the class "nothing in it."

What is the real value of knowing who visited who, by comparison with finding out some worth while fact, or how to do something that would be done, or the cause of something that you never understood.

And why not "go fishing" over every page, and thereby broaden the extent of your education? Read for profit—not for pastime. -11-

MEN'S DAY IN U. B. CHURCH.

Men's day will be observed in the Taneytown United Brethren Church. Sunday, January 15th. The men of the Friendship Men's Bible Class will occupy the choir loft and will lead the congregational singing during the worship period, 10:30 A. M. Mr. Ames Six will read the Scripture les-son. William Copenhave will lead to son, William Copenhave will lead in prayer; Earl Bowers and Curtis Bow-

As a result, Mrs. Evelyn Bowman, Griffith, of Sharpsburg, Washington county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, was recently presented with a wedding ring by her husband, Samuel Griffith, which did not come from a jewelry store, but was found by him in a most unusual manner. While eating breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Griffith emptied some oyster crackers from a box into a dish. Much to his aston-ishment, out rolled a brand new 14carat gold wedding ring, and Mrs. Griffith is now the possessor of two marriage bands. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith were married on December 18 last." -11-

The Carroll Record has received a detailed annual report of the Board of Education for Carroll County. We regret our inability to find time and space to accommodate the whole report, and publish only the portions that eem most essential.

Annual Report, Board of Education

seem most essential. To the Citizens of Carroll County: Pursuant to the requirements of the State School Law and by the direc-tion of the County Board of Education, we submit to you an annual report covering the work for the school year 1937-38.

AUDITORS' SUMMARY FOR YEAR ENDED JULY 31, 1938. **REVENUES:** From State of Maryland......\$247,030.16 From Co. Commissioners Carroll Co..... 202,176.31 Tuitions from Adjoining Counties ...

		100
Total	Revenues	
	ADD:	
Unexpended	bal. of Appro. at July 31, 1937:	

From County

Total...

1	EXPENDITURES:		
	General Control:		
and the second se	Salary of superintendent, clerks and attendance officer, traveling expenses, printing, auditing and legal fees, board members allowances, etc	\$ 12,749.32	
	Instructional Services:		
	Teachers' salaries, materials of instruction, text /books, etc	302,057.43	
	Operation of School Plant:		
	Fuel, janitors' wages, supplies etc Maintenance of School Plant:	24,952.81	1
	Building and equipment repairs, etc	10,982.94	
	Auxiliary Agencies: Transportation of pupils, etc	80,232.16	
	Fixed Charges: Insurance, contingencies, etc	: 4.843.56	
	Payments to Adjoining Counties:		
	Tuitions	492.51	
	Capital Outlay: Improvements to sites, new equipment, building		
		48 001 00	

alterations, etc 15,804.00

\$452,114.73 Total Expenditures..... Unexpended balance of appropriations at July 31, 1938: From County .. 2,718.34

From County 2,18.34 From State (Transferred to Surplus) 3,779.28 \$6,497.62 *Note: The summary does not include \$95,932.17 for debt service. This amount was paid out by the County Commissioners and did not go through the hands of the Board of Education. The above amount was for indebtedness of the recent building program.

STEGMAN HOUSE & CO., Certified Public Accountants. The Superintendent of Schools, acting as treasurer, makes a complete re-port to the Board of Education of Carroll County and to the State Depart-ment of Education. Please note that all monies expended by the Board of Education must be allocated to some specific school service. In 1935 Carroll County ranked second to last among the counties of Ma-

Solver, Will affer a special number with the quartet consists and Curtis Bow-ers will sing a special number with the quartet giving another number. The quartet consists of Messrs Earl Bowers, Curtis Bowers, Revs. E. O. Moser and A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Emory Hahn, accompanist. Rev. E. O. Moser and A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Emory Hahn, accompanist. Rev. E. O. Moser and A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Emory Hahn, accompanist. Rev. E. O. Moser and A. W. Garvin, Mrs. Emory Hahn, accompanist. Rev. E. O. Moser and A. M. The public is contained the various agencies in Carroll County. as represented by a graph, is to be active the various agencies in Carroll County, as represented by a graph, is to be active the various agencies in Carroll County as represented by a graph, is to be active the various agencies in Carroll County as represented by a graph, is to be active the various agencies of supervisors, textbooks, materials of instruction); seventeen intersecting reations the solowers of supervisors, textbooks, materials of instruction; seventeen intersecting roots the entire amount mentioned above was for principal. The Widdletown Valley Register, this week, contains the following; "We have often heard of posters, but we never had heard of of oyster crackers producing wedding time, and three-tenths cents for general control (Christic and three-tenths cents for general control (Christic and three-tenths cents for general control (Christic and the very dollar for operation, and three-tenths cents for general control (Christic and three tents and three tents for description and three tents for description and the tent includes subter shoolid and the tervery dollar for operations of the county and this item includes subter shoolid and the tervery dollar for operations and three tents of a cent for fixed charges which includes maintenance of of an three-tenths cents for general control (This includes maintenance of of an three tenths of a cent for fixed charges which includes tuition to ador for sthe provincies, and three tent of a cent

MOTOR VEHICLE REPORT 173 Less Deaths than Occurred During Past Year.

A complete report including Balti-A complete report including Balti-more City and the Counties show that, during the year of 1938, Four Hun-dred and Seventeen persons were killed by motor vehicles, as compar-ed with 590, during the year of 1937, 173 less, a decrease of 29.3 per cent. The tabulation by months for the year of 1938 as compared with the year of 1938, as compared with the year of 1937, is as follows: 1938

1991	1200
January	36
February	26
March	30
April	30
May	25
June	26
July	34
August	33
September	49
October	43
November	45
December	40

Total ... 417 A very significant fact the sum-mary has developed is that fifty-two percent of the persons killed during the year of 1938 were pedestrians, twenty-seven percent were passeng. ers, three percent were bicyclists, and eighteen percent were the operators themselves. There were 106 acci-dents in Baltimore City resulting in 107 deaths, while there were 287 ac-cidents in the counties resulting in 310 deaths. There was no county in this State that did not have two or more fatalities during the year of 1938. Baltimore and Prince Georges County respectively, head the list of most deaths, with Charles, Queen Anne, and Talbot Counties having the

least number. Most of the fatalities involved passenger cars with apparently no de-fects, operated by white males, sober, during the hours of (7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.) a resident of one of our counties, and between the ages of 20 to 29, with five years or more operat-ing overpriore. Most fortalities ocing experience. Most fatalities oc-curred during clear weather, on straight, dry roads of concrete con-struction and mainly on Sundays and Saturdays.

Most of the collisions between two or more vehicles were right angle collisions. In a large number of the

GOVERNOR O'CONOR PROMISES REFORMS.

Favors Lower Administrative Expenses, and Higher Taxes.

The House organized, on Tuesday, with Thomas E. Conlon, as speaker. J. Milton Black, of Allegany, Re-publican, as minority leader. The first bills introduced includes one to allow women to qualify for jury service

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor was inaugurated, on Wednesday. At the outset of his address he emphasized the need of cuts in administration expenses, but more tax revenue in order to balance the budget.

der to balance the budget. He especially attacked politics in the State Roads Commission, and the fees of the Justice of the Peace Sys-tem. In general, he expressed him-self as opposed to the system as heretofore conducted, which in many cases he said wight be tormed (ii) cases he said might be termed "jus-

tice at a price." He also demanded that the pres-ent legislative session get down to work at once and not expect it to run full ninety days with its customary "jam" at the end of that period. He declared that he is no "mug-

wump" but was a regular and loyal Wump" but was a regular and loyal Democrat, and warned that continu-ed confidence in one party will be maintained only if that party meas-ures up to its obligation, and gives its best to the people." He also said "No one need fear an

attempt on my part to build up a personal organization, or political ma-chine. I am now free, and shall re-main free."

On the whole, his address was concise and business like, delivered in a style that seems to leave no doubt that he meant what he said, from beginning to end. Whether he will be able to revolutionize the tactics and practices of previous sessions, remains to be seen.

mains to be seen. An immense crowd attended the in-augural exercises, on Wednesday, es-timate being 20,000 visitors. About 150 Baltimore policemen and the State Capital police handled the sit-uation easily. The oath of office was delivered by Judge Carroll T. Bond, of the Court of Appeals.

the Court of Appeals. Among the crowd were James A. Farley, Postmaster General, Summer Wells, Under Secretary of State, Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, Former Governor Nice and Mrs. Nice stood on the rostrum until after the ceremony was performed, after which they left for Baltimore. One report of the event called it an "orgy of jubilation'

The after response to the Governor's clear-cut demand for retrench-ment in public expense, for more tax-es and for a prompt business-like administration, was especially approv-ed by the public, especially as it is generally believed that they will be demanded from the outset.

-22-FREDERICK COUNTY WILL PRO-

EXPENDITURES:		q
ndent, clerks and attendance expenses, printing, auditing ard members allowances, etc\$	12,749.32	
	302,057.43	
lant:	94 959 81	

...\$451,796.97

\$ 6.815.38

458,612.35

1111:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer attended a birthday dinner, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wentz, at Lineboro, Md., in honor of the 79th.birth-day of Mr. Wentz's mother, Mrs. Mary Wentz.

Our office has finished printing 10,350 tickets for the Maryland Anti-Saloon League for admission to Ten Nights in a Bar-room to be given at numerous places, mainly on the Eastern Shore. It is remarkable how this old-time play holds its popularity. The attendance is reported to have been large in most cases.

Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham, Pasa-dena, Cal., in renewing her subscription to The Record, says: "We are pleasantly located, only a square from Motter. Pasadena is a lovely city. The trees, shrubs and flowers are in their prime. It seemed odd to me to see flowers blooming in December; and we thoroughly enjoyed the tourna-ment of Roses on January 2nd., with Shirley Temple as Grand Marshall, leading the parade."

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting, on Wednesday evening, at the conclusion or the Devotional Service, which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Officers for the ensuing year were nominat-ed and elected as follows; President, Mrs. Lavina Fringer; Vice-President, Mrs. Albertus Riffle; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Hess; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. W. O. Ibach; Treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Crouse; Pianist, Mrs. Nor-man Baumgardner.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garver, Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders, who were recently married. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Anders received many useful and beautiful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garver, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bak-er, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Mary Bak-er, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Cather-ine Hahn, Mrs. Charles Bittle, Mrs. Harry Clingan, Mrs. Nora Frock, Mrs William Ohler, Mrs. Portia Crouse, Misses Abbie Fogle, Larena Baker, Reba Waltz, Edna Crouse, Virginia Waltz. Madeline Simpson, Dorothy Ann Baker, Yvonne Lambert; Messrs William Baker, Donald Baker, Bobby and Francis McNair and Freddie Clingan.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OAKLAND MILLS NEWS.

(For The Record.) Rev. William E. Roop by special re-quest preached to a large audience in Oakland, Baltimore County line, on

last Sunday. The huge Melville, or Oakland wool-en mills, located there, are running three shifts of hands on full time, both day and night.

This prosperous company, recently installed another new boiler and fixtures, at the cost of about one hundred thousand dollars. Seventy-one capacity looms, some most modern, and latest improved for power driven weaving: are turning out rapidly large bolts of heavy and fine woolen goods, in a most marvelous manner. Some of this goods finds orders coming to them from abroad, as well as at home.

The motive power is a combination of stream, water and electricity. Mr. Melville, chairman of our Board of County Commissioners, resides in a very beautiful home, in close proxim-

ity to this place. WM. E. ROOP, Cor. ______

OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW.

Tickets for the outdoor life show to Tickets for the outdoor life show to be held February 17 to 25, 1939, in-clusive, at the Fifth Regiment Ar-mory, Baltimore, Md., are available at the Extension Office, Times Build-ing, Westminster. The County 4-H Senior Council has arounced for the sole of these tickets

arranged for the sale of these tickets and for the accommodation of county people who are interested in getting tickets at the advanced sale price. The office is open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., every day except Sat-urday and Saturday from 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 M. The tickets are available in books or singly. All members of the 4-H Senior

Council have tickets and they may also be secured through these members. Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown, Md., is a member of this group.

School Receipts and Expenditures—The schools and Parent-Teacher or-ganizations of the county reported a total of \$41,547.71 as gross receipts, and \$15,802.93 as net receipts. The balance reported at the end of the year was \$4,739.55. School cafeterias accounted for \$19,103.99 of the gross receipts. The main expenditures by the school and P. T. A.s' were:

Improvement of grounds and buildings	\$ 301.39
Library	1647.29
Music	622.11
Physical Education	1452.82
Cafeteria and school lunches	1007.10
Classroom materials	650.83
Office Supplies	931.00
For other purposes	1111.37
Benevolences	115.05
	de la com

Average Salaries.—The average salary and principals during 1937-38 was \$1,178.09, for high school principals and teachers, \$1,414.06; average elementary principal and teacher of the colored schools, \$656.83, and average colored high school principal and teacher, \$876.70.

The minimum salary for white elementary teachers is \$950.00 and the maximum after fourteen years of service is \$1350.00. The minimum salary for a white high school teacher is \$1,150.00 and the maximum after thirteen years of service is \$1,550.00.

(The complete report may be examined at our office by those interested. -Ed.)

GOV. O'CONOR ON ROADS	300 MILLION AIR DEFENSE
Funds Received for Roads will be so	Asked for by President in Special
Disposed of.	Message.

The President has asked Congress Governor O'Conor in his inaugural address, had the following to say on through a special message for an apthe question of roads:

propriation of \$300,000,000, the most of which would be spent for airplanes and \$27,000,000 for the defense of the "In the matteer of good roads, with the safety, the material benefits, the business, and the comfort of our peo-ple interlocked with their construc-Panama Canal.

The Navy itself is already well pro-vided for, but as the next great war would be fought from the air, it is tion, it is not only proper but it is imperative that petty political consid-erations do not frustrate the comheld that this country is not well supplied for such defense. pletion of an enlightened and well-

England and France are reported considered program. The funds dedicated to State roads as strongly approving the President's will be used for work that can be done request. Recent reports from Europe at a fair cost, by contract, and will are to the effect that Germany be done by contracts let in rigid ob- building war air craft as rapidly as

priations.

servance of the law relating to com-petitive bidding; no work will be done by force account, if it can be avoid-

ed. And,* among other things, I shall ask the General Assembly to permit those counties that so desire to take back the maintenance of their own county roads, and to make provision for an equitable apportionment of the gasoline tax revenues assigned to lateral roads to such counties that take over their own roads for maintenance and construction.

These two typical examples, conservation and roads, prove the case for the avoidance of politics where politics might jeopardize the proper advancement of State interests. Believing that our party's interests are served only when we earn the gratitude of the general public, I pledge air.

litical considerations in the conduct of State affairs, as illustrated by these two noteworthy examples." Teacher: "What is a cow's skin for? Little Boy: "It's to keep the cow's meat in."

In conclusion, it is very gratifying to note that the year of 1938 ended with a decrease in motor vehicle fatalities and trust that the year of 1939 will show a still greater decrease WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner. - **---

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Harold C. Frankforter, executor of Clay Frankforter, deceased, received order to transfer automobile. Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of

Laura Everhart, deceased, received orders to transfer securities and automobile.

I. Ross Heltibridle and M. Alma Caylor, administrators of Margaret

Elien Heltibridle, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Walter R. Rhoten and Alvin O. Rhoten, administrators of Charles B. Rhoten, deceased, received order to pay funeral charges.

The sale of the real estate of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph C. Wilson, deceased, were granted to Gertrude G. Wilson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise person-al property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Rockwood A. Nushaum and Margaret E. Hull, administrators of David C. Nusbaum, deceased, settled their first and expense account and received order to make distribution among creditors.

-11-BABE RUTH IS ILL.

The former baseball home-run slugger, Babe Ruth, is ill in a New York Hospital, undergoing a physical inventory. He is reported to have had a slight heart attack, but he emphatically denies that there is much the

At the same time his former man-ager, Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York "Yankees" is reported to be critically ill at his New York

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth F. Dougherty and Vivian

E. Haines, Detour, Md. Arthur F. Barnard and Ruth M. Breen, Hartford, Conn.

Charles A. Keeney and Lucille R. Cometsco, Finksburg, Md. Wilbur C. Bollinger and Elvy K. Sittig, Westminster, Md.

William E. House and Ethel J. Ohara, Brunswick, Md.

DUCE \$50,000 in FURS.

According to the Frederick Post, Frederick County fur dealers estimate that hunting and trapping in Frederick County will reach a valua-tion of \$50,000 this year. Previous years have totaled from \$40,000 to \$60,000 mainly from skunks, weasels, raccoons and muskrats, though there are opossums and red and gray fox pelts to be added. The season will end about March 15th.

-11-MORE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

According to a circular letter is-sued by W. R. Hopkins, local Tele-phone Manager, The Taneytown exchange will give to local subscribers, such information as the weather forecase, time and places of public entertainments, athletic events, school and church festivals, movies in Tan-eytown and Westminster, whether school busses are running, road conditions and detours. The purpose of this additional service is to make the telephone more valuable to the public.

Random Thoughts

AN EARLY START.

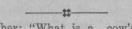
When one loses an hour early in a day, or a day early in the week, one has lost something that must be made up, or a permanent loss will be sustained. In our office, a holiday early in the week, with the mechanical end not functioning, means, for instance, getting our weekly issue into the mails in town for customary delivery to subscribers.

When one plans going on a large trip on a certain date, an early start, is most desirable. Or if an important engagement is entered into at any particular hour of the day, any member whose presence is needed should not take the liberty of being lazily late.

If one can not with reasonable assurance perform certain sched-uled duties, he should not accept appointment or election. Being late in something that can not be successfully "laughed off," but represents what it is-inexcusable carelessness, no matter how "big" one may think himself to be, and need not bother about as little a fact as making a lot of just common folks wait, h none the less reprehensible. he is

Promptness is one of the prime irtues. It is the same as payvirtues. It is the same as pay-ing a debt when promised, or be-ing truthful to those who depend P B E. P. B. E. on him.

Whatever may result, it seems as-sured that Germany has about 10,000 fighting planes and is increasing the supply at the rate of 1200 additional ones per month. The next war, it is said, will largely be decided from the



Diplomats who are making a close survey of the situation in Europe say that a new world war is likely to

ed largely in order to build up the President's forthcoming message that

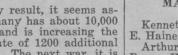
-11--

WAR PREDICTED THIS SPRING.

home. will include "preparedness" appro-

break out during the coming Spring months. Republicans, however, say that this conclusion has been reach-

matter with him.



THECARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association. Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6

months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all 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.

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-

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Tameytown, 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. 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 pub-lie topics.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939.

FREE ADVERTISING.

Trying to secure free advertising is a much indulged-in game. Every newspaper published is wise to the extent to which it is being played, and how persistently. Monday's mail-or early in the week-every office receives a lot of official looking envelopes that contain something of promotional value.

Even "cuts" are often supplied, ready to slip in a form and fill up space, thereby possibly cutting down the cost of paid for plate features.

Or "mats" are supplied, that require "only the time" of the cutmaker and equipment that almost every office is now compelled to invest in. The mats are artistic to some extent, and do contain a minimum of news value, but the "advertising" is present just the same.

And then, there is a liberal offering of paid-for space that is accompanied with "readers" that are not paid for, the result being that if they are used, the advertiser gets twice as much space as he pays for.

There are also many paid admission schemes that are of interest, but the publisher is sized-up as being liberal minded, and will insert the free publicity, perhaps for fear that in some way he will lose if he does not.

The "publicity manager" is expected to earn his salary, whether the publisher gains or not. Do all of these schemes work out as intended, or hoped for? They do not. If they did, the said publisher would not have either time, or space to use his own ideas, and his ethical standards would be of no value whatever.

And an "editor would have no use for brains-all that would be necessary would be a pair of scissors and a jar of paste.

Martin Lutae: cnce said "If Adam had seen in a vision the horrible instruments his children were to invent, he woul! have died from grief. It seems recessary at times to take

lives in order that other lives may be saved. If not that, then we would soon not have peace at any time, through mere moral suasion.

It is absolutely necessary to meet force with force. Evil can not be successfully combated with through kindly pacifism, and handling every "rough house" affair with the wearing of kid gloves.

Self-defense is, after all, truly the first "law of nature." Laws help to keep the peace, but laws must have "teeth" in them; and there is no question at all but that in the final analysis of things, the military must police the world by the actual use of actual

This is not said in a war-like spirit as against a spirit of peace; but onwho advocates war for the sake of gain, must be met with a "stop thief" answer. So it has always been, and so it must continue to be. It is the outstanding record of all times.

THE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR.

We do not know that it is much of anybody's business, except of New Yorker's and the Empire State, that its Gotham will hold the biggest World's Fair this year that has ever been held anywhere in the world. We do not know even approximately, how many millions, or billions, the big show will cost, the city, state, or the people thereof-or somebody else. Nor can we even guess how

much it will cost the general public to go to see, how New York can do it. What might interest us more than

anything else, is, how many millions, or billions, the new deal alphabetical combinations will ask f . ir in the general public in the form of taxes in order that millions may be persuaded to 'go to town" this summer.

Of course, the big show has been in preparation for some years. Some think there is a big real estate deal back of it. Such things do happen, through a little management of the effective sort. And it is not impossible that sometimes these opportunities are worked out quite a while In advance of their materialization.

It may be, too, that had everybody known everything about what was going to happen "over there" it might not have been started. But it has been started, and can't be stopped. There may be a lot of speculators "holding the bag" less than a year hence, but we guess maybe not. So now, it is pretty well up to the

back-home folks to decide whether they can afford to go, or not. They can stay at home with regret, or perhaps regret if it they don't.

And then, there are the stay at home business men who are depending on better business this year, and can hardly see how that can be, if. After all, the things we don't know about, long in advance, are pretty numerous, just like cause and effect -and the weather and crops. Well, New York City can have a offer any commiserations. But, it wouldn't be nice at all, if some time this summer Germany and Italy would be dropping bombs carelessly amidst the decorations and wonderful sights.

intent of bearing them is fair." And nor do we want, enough for offense. And while at it, please give business a chance to function, and then employment will increase, and reduce the needs for relief; and while at it. please pluck all aliens from relief rolls, and pay rolls, and give Americans a chance, and good old American prosperity will overtake us.

W. J. H. -11-ONE RESOLUTION YOU SHOULD KEEP.

By this time, most of your New Year's resolutions have probably been broken. That's only human. But there's one resolution every one of us should make and keep for the twelve months ahead. Here it is: "I resolve to do my part, as a motorist and pedestrian, to help reduce America's ghastly death and accident toll."

During a large part of 1938, the accident rate declined. But we haven't yet earned the right to compliment ourselves and sit back on our laurels. Tens of thousands of people died unnecessarily last year-the victims of recklessness and ignorance. Tens of thousands more will die unnecessarily this year-unless all of us do something about it.

There are three basic approaches to the accident problem. First, comes education. And that doesn't mean just teaching the rudiments of safety to school children. It also means reaching the adult-continuously and pointedly-with those simple instructions and suggestions that, if followed, will reduce the hazards of motoring 90 per cent.

Second comes law enforcement. Incompetent police-wholesale ticketfixing-slothful prosecutors-inefficient traffic courts-these are among the best friends the Grim Reaper has. A number of American cities have materially reduced their accident rates by revising their traffic codes, training their traffic police, and doing away with fixing.

Third, comes better street and highway design, to eliminate "accident prone" locations. Many an intersection which was a virtual death trap has been made safe through competent engineering. Every community should start on a long-time program that will gradually do away with this cause of deaths and injur-

We can have safety-if we want it, and are willing to earn it. This is a universal problem, and its solution depends on the co-operation of us all. We made progress toward that end last year-let's do a great deal more this year.-Industrial News Review.

-11-THE THREE R'S.

In the examinations held in 1937 for admission to the bar in the state provided for in the peace treaties of North Carolina, 119 applicants adopted at Buenos Aires two years pass the test. In commenting on the result, the committee on legal educa-tion of the State Bar Association to resolutions and recommendamuch of the cash goes Gothamward. tion of the State Bar Association made an analysis of these examinations seeking the cause for so large rights be extended to the women of a number of failures. The conclusion this hemisphere and covering even of the committee was that the main reason was a lack of basic academic pretty big time, all among itself, if training, and particularly an inadeit tries to, and it is much too soon to quate English education, rather than any deficiency in legal knowledge. The findings of the committee seem to point to a weak spot in present elementary processes which is not confined to the state of North Carolina. They very definitely indicate the need of a solid foundation of training in those essential and basic subjects which are commonly refer-True the world is in ferment, and red to as "the three R's." No amount actual wars (undeclared) exist in of secondary or collegiate training deny this. And the course of history Europe and Asia, and but recently in will make up for a lack in these fun-Any system of schooling is inade- | umph. Nearly 2000 years ago there of arms right now are threatening quate that fails to give the child prothe peace of the world, but need that ficiency in the use of words to ex- force and Kingdoms and proclaimed press his thoughts, and in the reading, the great lesson of universal love. spelling and writing of such words, as | Without force, His Kingdom lives to-Africa (except in spots) don't well as competence in basic mathematical operations. Lack of these essentials is rarely remedied in highis such a thing as national insanity school or college, and the individual

THE PAN-AMERICAN PACT.

The eighth Pan-American Conference which has just closed at Lima produced no treaty or convention. But closest observers feel that the Declaration of Lima with its resolutions and declarations is more important than any treaty or convention drawn up at previous conferences. By the Declaration of Lima the countries of the Western Hemisphere have agreed that any problem which concerns the peace and security of one country becomes the problem of them all.

Although the text was a compromise and remained only a declaration, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull stated that the declaration, sincerely mdorsed, may be stronger than treaties. Moreover the declarations come into force at once, avoiding the delay of

ratification. As its final action the conference approved "a Declaration of American Principles designed to keep alive fundamental principles in the relations among nations. This declaration proclaims, supports and recommends once again the program which Secretary Hull has long held to be essential to the achievement of World order under law, the preservation of peace with justice and the social and economic welfare of mankind."

Three main principles were adhered to-solidarity, peace and trace. Among the important principles unanimously adopted are (1) All differences of international character should be settled by peaceful means. (2) Relations between States should be governed by precepts of international law. (3) Peaceful collaboration between representatives of various States and the development of intellectual interchange among their peoples is conducive to the understanding by each of the problems of the other, as well as the problems common to all, and makes more readily possible peaceful adjustment of international controversies. (4) Economic reconstruction contributes to national and international wellbeing as well as to peace among nations. (5) International co-operation is a necessary condition to the maintenance of the aforementioned principles.

The conference adopted a resolution offered by the United States favoring reduction of barriers to international commerce as a basis for world economic reconstruction.

The three main objectives which Cordell Hull placed before the conference were unanimously adopted namely: (1) A strong declaration of American solidarity in the face of the world situation today. (2) Adoption of an economic program designed to increase rather than restrict world trade. (3) Some advance toward perfection of the consultative machinery



stomach, and it has to suffer.

STURANTER

There is hardly a worn out Ford in this county that has received half the abuse that the average person gives his stomach. It is not only misused by improper eating, but if something goes wrong with the heart, liver, kidneys, lungs, etc., drugs of various kinds and quantities are put into the innocent

Let us explain how CHIROPRACTIC corrects the cause of disease without the use of drugs.

DR. BEEGLE'S **Chiropractic Health Offices** EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

es-

Maran Maran



Board of Education of Carroll Co., Westminster, Maryland, January 4, 1939

Separate proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Carroll County at their office located in the Court House, Westminster, Md., until 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, January 17, 1939, for revised bids for the following contracts in connection with the propos-ed addition to the Hampstead school, ocated at Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland:

1. General Construction and Electrical Work.

2. Heating and Plumbing. At the above time and place the sealed proposals will be publicly op-ened and read.

Drawings and specifications for this building may be obtained on or after Monday, January 9, at the office of the Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland, upon making a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set, all of which will be refunded only if the said drawings and specifications are returned complete and in perfect condition, accompanied by a proper and bona fide bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof. A certified check in the sum of 5

per cent of the amount of the bid or bidder's bond equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

The Board reserves the right to re-

T'IME was when fire meant certain disaster for the farmer. Now, the telephone saves many farm buildings by summoning aid in a hurry.

Ask at our business office



PUBLIC SALE

THE C. & P. TEL. CO.

The undersigned, intending to dis-continue housekeeping, will sell at public sale, on the premises in Tyrone, Md on

A FARM TELEPHONE

brings HELP



It should be fully understood that all of the above relates wholly to commercial, or selfish personal interest free advertising. There is another and much larger class of publicity that all editors are glad to have. Largely, we refer to the activities of churches, schools, fraternities, charitable or relief work and to activities maintained for the protection of public welfare.

These various activities have a news value fully equal to the cost of publication. The only objection to them is that those in charge of this publicity seem to be influenced by the desire to write at as great length as possible, rather than say as much as they can in as few words as possible, and still not destroy the legitimate news value.

Such lengthy articles frequently do not secure "first page" position because of the lack of "boiling" down effort, and the editor can do no better than do the necessary "boiling," often rium? I think not. on the morning of the day of going to press.

WAR, IS AN INEVITABLE NECESSITY.

we would find that there are not call "civilization" our new things stage. are confined very largely to our own ognize their duplication.

areas, before or after the invention too much rattling of the sober. of our present calendar. Wars have ambition or of controversy.

quelling savagery. We have had so- we can lick our weight in wildcats. called "Holy wars." We have had

-11-NOT SO FAST, PLEASE!

Africa. True also that war minded damentals. dictators by show of power and force give us cause to lose our own equilib-

count, but Europe and Asia are now mansions filled with maniacs. There as well as individual insanity. Japan who fails to acquire them in the eleis a nation of that class. Germany,

If we knew enough of the history Italy, Russia, are not for removed, handicap during his whole life. of the world ever since the Creation, Spain is a pest house, while both England and France have been gazing so many new things under the Sun. intently at the other victims that they crowded with facts. It is even pro-Even in the present days of what we themselves have gotten to the jittery posed that nothing should be imposed

ignorance concerning the experience sane, and if we do not fall for this choice between truth and error. Withof all ages, and in our failure to rec- war scare craze, will perhaps escape

We have mostly forgotten about on the President when we say we do method would not be a success in giv-Nero, Alexander, Xerxes, and the not like, or approve, his war scare ing an individual the ability to spell Israelites, were mostly at war with talk before the first session of the English words correctly, nor to total a other "ites" and the thousands of 76th. Congress. It was too much of column of figures. Neither can such war chiefs that have existed in all the "spread eagle" variety of talk-

been pretty much a business some. enough and strong enough to take and long-continued drilling and repewhere, as the result of dictatorship, care of ourselves when the time comes tition.

if attacked, but we are not big War has been as much a trade of enough, nor strong enough, to go out as faulty and unworthy which fails the world as of necessity, or for and like a braggart and bully, yell to properly stress and emphasize murder by law, and wars for free- and attention, please, Mr. Congress. of subjects not indispensable, or dom and justice. Shakespeare wrote Give us an adequate Navy, Army, and which are of less importance .- Scot-"The use of arms is fair, when the airplanes for defense. We don't need, tish Rite Service.

mentary school is usually under a Some educational theorists hold that the child's mind should not be

upon the pupil as a fact, but that he The Americas seem yet pretty should be allowed to make his own out wholly condemning such an idea, story in The American Weekly, the the disease. We mean no reflection it may be safely asserted that this subjects be taught in any quick and easy fashion. They must be implant-We are big enough, and wealthy ed in the mind and memory by patient

Any curriculum may be condemned these essentials, or allows them to Not so fast, please, Mr. President; be crowded out or slighted in favor

tions, including the important recommendation that civil and political such matters as wild life preservation and copyrights.

Many of these 110 actions were intended to further cultural relations and intellectual co-operation among the people of the countries of the Western Hemisphere on the basis that we can not hope for political solidarity unless the people know and understand each other.

In his closing address Cordell Hull said "There are those who think the world is based on force. Here, within this continent, we can confidently shows that noble ideas and spiritual forces in the end have greater triwas born a Son of God who declined day after a lapse of nineteen centuries. It is the principality of peace; the peace which we here hope in a humble measure to help to give by His grace to the Continent of the Americas."-Friends Co-op. Com.,

-11-SECRETS OF THE JUNGLE.

Baltimore.

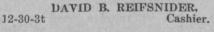
Brian O'Brien, renowned explorer, tells of weired mysteries, savage sorcery and terrifying tragedies in the wilds of Africa. Don't miss the January 22nd. instalment of this magazine distributed with the BAL-TIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.



DR. T. H. LEGG, President. DR. T. H. LEGG, Freekry. R. S. HYSON, Secretary. 1-6-2t

Election of Directors

Thursday, January 19, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.







The Unadvertised

(???

GOING

GHROE

DOWN

HILL

15

BUSINESS

and a

30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

kitchen range, chunk stove, 3-burner oil stove, with oven; coal oil heater, antique corner cupboard with glass doors; 3 sinks, sideboard, lounge, sew-An election of Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on very will be held at the Bank, on ble, reed rocker, 8 rocking chairs, 9 hard bottom chairs, 2 cupboards, beds, victrola, bureau, with glass: refrigerator, chest, round extension table, 2 antique leaf tables, one 6legged, one 4-legged, 2 desks, 3

> clocks, ROYAL TYPEWRITER,

Guitar-O-Lin, music rack, electric iron, lot of sad irons, dishes, pans, kettles, glassware of all kinds; knives, forks, spoons, miscellaneous kitchen utensils, jars, half gallon and quarts; 3 toilet sets, pint, quart and gallon crocks, mirrors, lamps, benches, iron kettle, lawn mower, sausage grinder and stuffer, butchering tools, rake, hoes, pick, shovels, fork, wire stretcher, steelyards, 9 chicken coops, troughs, ladders, shovel plow, single trees, 45 locust and chestnut posts, lot of lumber, potatoes, meat hooks, buckets, shot gun, rifle, lard and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH. IDA R. PHILLIPS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-6-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of UPTON F. MEHRING,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th. day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate estate.

Given under our hands this 4th. day of January, 1939.

939. CHARLES U. MEHRING, JOHN M. MEHRING, Administrators of the Estate of Upton F. Mehring, Deceased. 1-6-5t





By L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations: A jittery young man trying to adjust his tie before a mirror in a Broadway restaurant window . . and making a rather poor job of it . . A newsboy darting into traffic at Forty-fourth street to rescue a bedraggled and bewildered little dog . . . and a taxicab driver shrilling to a stop with a shout of "Attaboy" . . . Theater folk bound here and there for matinees . . . With pa-trons beginning to assemble in theater lobbies . . . Seems good to see marquees illuminated again after weeks of darkness . . . and to see chorus girls assembling in response to casting calls . . A blind vio-linist playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" . . Which takes me back to the old days when Henry Montgomery had a new player-piano . . Sad sight: A beautiful little girl walking on crutches . . . With one foot dangling uselessly . . . Three drivers jockeying for a vacant space which is marked plainly, "One Taxicab."

. . .

Sea food display in a restaurant window looking like a work of art . . With brook trout as the center-

piece . . . Bet they don't taste like the trout cooked with bacon beside some swift-flowing stream . . . With the scent of pine and balsam in the air . . . A group of girls all wearing those hats with a feather sticking up like a spear . . . Makes me want to give an Indian war shoop . . . Buyers from out-of-town roaming the wholesale district . . . They get trips to New York . . But they trips to New York . . But they work every minute of their stay . . . If they want to hold their jobs . . . Shoe models entering a Seventh avenue establishment . . . and they have looks as well as perfect feet . Seventh avenue in the garment district no place for one in a hurry . Gesticulating crowds make sidewalk progress difficult.

. . .

That gray-haired traffic officer on duty on Forty-fifth street during the theater hour . . . Works with a smile and a pleasant word now and then . . . and gets results even from taxi-drivers . . . and a lone peddler of bachelor buttons . . . He gets as much for a blue bloom as the gardenia seller does for a white one . . . A panhandler with a beautiful black eye . . . Maybe it's only a part of his make up . . . As years come on me, I grow more suspicious . . . A bewildered Frenchman trying to get information from a still more bewildered theater doorman . . . Maybe the visitor takes the doorman for a gendarme . . . But a volunteer, with a command of French, straight-



Many Animals Are Tamed;

Wild Cat Is Impossible Man can tame almost any animal. There have been records of bats, porcupines, zebras, and even asses being tamed, while sea wild fish have been taught to come for food.

MASTER

"85" SEDAN

DELIVERY

MASTER

DE LUXE STATION

PICK-UP

LIGHT

PANEL

THREE-

TON STAKE

HEAVY

EXPRESS

HEAVY

DUTY STAKE

EXPRES

HEAVY

HIGH RACK

CAB-OVER-

ENGINE

There remain however. a few animals upon which man spends his efforts in vain and which refuse to be blandished. The best-known instance is the wild cat. The British wild cat is definitely untameable, and this is the more strange because some closely allied species, such as the South African lynx, have been domesticated to some extent, relates a writer in London Answers magazine.

The American bob cat, which is a lynx, is a creature which refuses to be tamed. Even kittens, taken when very young and brought up in captivity, are never safe to handle. Of all the cat tribe the most utterly savage is a rather rare creature called the fossa, which belongs to Madagascar. The natives fear it above all other wild things, for its ferocity exceeds that of a leopard. The various wild dogs are all untameable. These include the dhole of India and the spotted wild dog of South Africa. The dingo of Australia can be tamed, but this creature is believed to descend from the domesticated dog. It is a curse to the sheep farmer.

That huge weasel, the wolverine, is the strongest animal of its size in existence, and probably the most cunning. It is said to be quite beyond the power of man to tame, though specimens are to be seen in many zoological gardens.

Some wolves are tameable, but not the Patagonian variety. One more animal that can never be trusted is the hyena.

Many Lives, Ships Lost

In Dardanelles Battles The first allied attack on the Dardanelles, February 19, 1915, was made by British and French ships. Attacks on February 25 and March 4 were followed by the main assault on March 18, in which one French and two British battleships were sunk by Turkish mines and four ships were put out of action before the allied forces withdrew. In April a combined military and naval campaign was begun. During this Gal-lipoli campaign the navy rendered important aid, shelling the shore to protect land operations and demor-alizing the Turkish communications by submarine, which sank three Turkish gunboats, and other ships. Turkish and German submarines retaliated; the big ships of the allies were powerless and they were ordered home.

By September the hopelessness of the campaign was realized. The navy handled the withdrawal of the troops with great skill, completing evacuation on January 8, 1916, nearly 11 months after the first attack. British casualties totaled 5,053 officers and 114,676 of other rank killed, wounded and missing.

How Cellophane Is Made

The first step in the manufacture of cellophane is steeping sheets of pure spruce wood pulp in a caustic soda solution. This converts the pulp sheets into alkali cellulose. The sheets are then dumped into hoppers leading to shredding machines. After shredding the cellulose is white and fluffy, and looks like bread crumbs. Carbon disul-phide is then added, changing the cellulose crumbs into an orange color. This is dissolved in another caustic acid solution, and forms viscose, which ripens under carefully controlled conditions. Then it goes to a casting machine, where in an acid bath it is coagulated from a liquid into a solid film, and then it rolls along through one bath after another, becoming progressively purer, more transparent, tougher and more pliable. Then it goes through heavy squeeze rolls, which press out all the liquid. Then it is wound on a core as the finished product.



He was discussing the people round about with his old landlady. "They seem kindly enough peo-

ple," he remerked.

The landlady sniffed. "You don't know them yet," she replied.

"Oh, come," protested the lodg-, "they're not bad. Why, the er, chap who's got a little workshop down the road was asking about you today. Said you'd been ailing a lot lately. Is he a relative of yours?" "No," said the landlady, sharp-ly, "he's the undertaker."—Tit-Bits

Magazine.



He-Why do you always call me a poor fish? Why, I can't even swim. She-That's why I call you a poor fish.

A Different Matter Mrs. Hennessey—No, Ma'am, my boy Michael is not at home, and in any case he did not steal the bi-

cycle. It was Patrick Murphy. Visitor—I don't know anything about that. I'm the new visiting nurse.

Mrs. H.—And why did ye not say so before? Mike! Ye can come downstairs. It's the lady from the sick club.-Farm Journal

Mean Insinuation

Babs-I saw Jane yesterday, and she's furious about the way her marriage was reported in the pa-

pers Doris-Why, it didn't mention her age, did it?

Babs-Yes, indirectly. The papers stated that Miss Jane Oldan and Mr. Frederick Brown were married, the latter being a collector of antiques.-Stray Stores Magazine.

Musical Family

Stiggins—Are there any musicians in your family?

Wiggins-Ra-ther! Why, my father is an adept at blowing his own trumpet, and mother is equally ex-

ens things out . . . and the Frenchman goes jauntily on his way.

* * *

Backwater streets in the vicinity of Brooklyn bridge . . . Where the dark-skinned residents bring pictures of the Near East . . . Little shops in charge of swarthy ancients . Who seem to resent the entrance of a customer . . . But who come to life when bargaining . . Barges beginning to assemble in Coenties Slip . . . By the time winter comes, there will be a whole colony of them . . . Barge children get a break . . . They do not start school until their floating homes are tied up for the winter . . . Curious little currant cakes in store windows . . . Sailors entering Seaman's Church institute . . . Where they find a home until they ship again. . . .

Wonder what's become of all the canes that used to be carried on New York streets? . . . Only see one on occasions now . . . and not so long ago, the tap-tapping was a part of the Times Square scene . . . Spats seem to have disappeared also . . . But with my new blue suit I'm all set for winter . Brooks Atkinson who writes critical pieces about the theater . . Cameron Hall, the cockney porter in "Come Across," whose stage name is Lacey . . . But I don't spell my middle name with an "e" . . Joe Howard who is nearing 75 but who is still turning out songs.

. . .

Subway talk: "Knowin' he can't fight, I asks him if he wants to make sumpin outta it-that's how I got this shiner."

© Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Ship's Stowaway Seems **Destined Never to Leave**

LONDON .- On board the British liner Salamaua is a man who may be forced to spend the rest of his life at sea.

Two years ago he boarded ship as a stowaway and there he has stayed because 30 countries have 'refused to admit him.

Leo, as his fellow shipmates have christened him, is deaf and dumb, and is believed to be French, but is unable to produce any definite proof of his nationality or birthplace.

Recently the captain made Leo an assistant steward on salary.

aggregating for 30 youths between 17 and 20 have been years of age, patterned closely more than \$10,000.000 awarded. The excavation for the spillway has been completed and core drillings have been taken to determine what kind of rock is available for the huge dam's foundations.

rapidly taking form.

Seven contracts,

river in northeastern Oklahoma is

A small railroad and a transmission line have been built to the dam site. At present about 275 men are employed on the dam, but officials estimate that when the pouring of concrete begins between 1,600 and 3.000 laborers will be needed.

Contract for the construction of the streamlined, 6,100-foot multiplearch dam was awarded to the Massman Construction company of Kansas City. The Massman company bid \$9,322,060 for the job and promised to have the structure completed in 18 months.

The Grand River Dam authority also has ordered \$1,338,760 worth of turbines, generators and other electrical equipment, which is to be delivered on January 1, 1940.

The dam will create a lake 57 miles long stretching across four counties in northeastern Oklahoma. Several small towns will be inundated and will be relocated.

The power plant to be constructed in connection with the dam will be capable of producing 200,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually. The power will be sold to towns and cities in the area and the money will be used to retire bonds which were issued to pay for the dam.

Land in the area is selling at a premium. Town lots in Disney which a few months ago had little or no value are selling at prices ranging as high as \$1,000 each.

Five-Year Ban Ordered For Enthusiastic Hunter

SEATTLE, WASH .- Hunting and fishing were the things in life 20year-old Roy Lind enjoyed mostbut he was forced to give up that pleasure for the next five years. While hunting birds in the foot-

hills a few miles from Seattle, Lind accidentally peppered another hunter with birdshot. The wounds sent the other hunter to a hospital for several days, and Lind was charged with second-degree assault.

Brought to trial, Lind was told he could go free on probation providing he would not hunt or fish for five years and would not apply for a hunting or fishing license during that time. Lind promised, but he ays in 1943 he will make up for

along the lines of the federal camps. Boys who otherwise would be forced to return to surroundings that might counteract the characterbuilding effects of the juvenile detention camps will be admitted and will be paid \$1 a day.

Through the co-operation of the three agencies the camp will care

Malibu mountains.

Should their families be on relief rolls or definitely in need of funds, part of the earnings will be paid them. In other instances the money will be saved for the boys and given them when they complete their enlistments of six months or a year.

The youths will be available for emergency use in fire fighting by the county forest service, will build fire trails, motorways and firebreaks, as well as erosion control and reforestation.

Growing Spurt for Girls Set at From 9-12 Years

LANGHORNE, PA .- Mothers frequently have difficulty persuading their sons to attend dancing schools because the average boy between the ages of 11 and 14 is shorter than the average girl, according to Dr. Josephine Kenyon of New York.

"One fact that very few parents realize is that boys and girls grow differently," she told the Fifth Institute on the Exceptional Child here. "Until they are eight years old, the growth is the same, but the adolescent spurt starts for the girl when she is nine and for the boy when he is 12.

"So while the boy is still slowing down, the girl is shooting upward so rapidly that before long she outstrips him and for three full years girls are actually taller than boys of the same age."

Doctor Kenyon said that a boy's "adolescent spurt" is well under way by the time that he is 14, while many girls have reached their full height when 16. Boys continue to grow until they are 21, when the average youth is slightly more than four and a half inches taller than the average girl.

Good Bet

In darkest Africa two men were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" said one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

"I thought you your engagement to Paul." "I am, but not till I'm engaged to

Particular A man bought a canary from an

someone else.'

animal dealer. "You're sure this bird can sing?"

he said suspiciously. "He's a grand singer." The customer left. A week later

he reappeared. "Say! This bird you sold me is

lame!" "Well, what did you want-a sing-

er or a dancer?"

Mutual Discovery

Mose-Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Fahmer Smith's chicken coop. Zeke-Boy! Don' Rastus feel

'shamed? Mose-No, suh. De pahson am de

one who feel 'shamed. He can't 'splain how he done kotch Rastus dar!

Last Straw

Husband (angrily)—No money in the house, the gas bill not paid, the butcher threatening us, no money for decent cigars, and you go and buy a fur coat just because it was cheap!

She (white with passion)-Pardon me, it was not a cheap one.

Skeptical

A Negro boy, going through a cemetery, read this inscription on a tombstone: "Not dead but sleeping."

Scratching his head awhile, the boy remarked, "He ain't foolin' nobody but hisself."

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organiza-tions for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair

Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

Deer Are Not Mutes

The deer is usually considered by the layman to be mute. Ranger naturalists of General Grant National park, California, say that frequently a yearling or fawn, when separated from its kind, will wander about forlornly, making a continuous moaning sound. The tones are so light as to be practically inaudible at a distance of 100 yards. Young fawns, old enough to travel about, when thus separated from the does will make a much louder sound than the yearlings.

Panama Shaped Like Caterpillar Panama is shaped like a crawling caterpillar, with its head touching Costa Rica on the north, and its tail reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, being equal in area to Maine. Panama City is on the Pacific side of the canal. The bay there is a fisherman's paradise. "Panama," in the native Indian tongue, means "abundant fish." The old city of Panama is the oldest town on the mainland of America.

How to Live

Live then, live to your utmost and your best. Do not be afraid of anything; neither the bitterest sorrow that the world holds, nor its most poignant joy, can bring you anything but good, so long as you embrace it willingly, passionately. But, shun a seriew or iny, and you are Benson, clin

pert on harping on one string; pain-law has to play second fiddle, and Aunt Tabitha leads a humdrum existence; uncle spends his time in wetting his whistle, and Harry is fond of his pipes .- Hartford Times.

Change of **Plan**

Customer-What, my suit is not ready? You said you'd finish it if you worked all night. Tailor-Very true, sir, but I didn't

work all night .- Farm Journal.



"Now remember, my dear, dinner will be called promptly on time." "What of it?"

"So if you are late you'll miss the soup and fish innings."

The Question

"Ah, good mornin', Mrs. Murphy, and how is everythin'?"

"Sure, an' I'm havin' a great time uv it between me husband and the fire. If I keep me eye on the wan, the other is sure to go out."-Providence Journal.

Quite Possible

Passenger (on crack express to porter)-What is the matter with this train-backing up and jerking forward in this awful way?

"It's quite all right, sir," the porter assured him in that soothing way that porters have. "I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

Meow!

Nell-I hear that you and Elmer are engaged, I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?

Belle-Well, dear, he did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details.

Stony Heart

"He's not exactly the sympathet-ic type, is he?"

"Sympathetic? Why that guy wasn't born—he was quarried!"

next Spring. This saving plan, announced banks have linked it to their

just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several

Savings Plan Spurred By

New York Fair Interest

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939. 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 morning. 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.

UNIONTOWN.

The Winters Church Missionary Society met at the home of Rev. and

Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Powers were guests of Mrs. Manetta Fowler, Saturday.

Callers at the home of Mrs. W. G. Segafoose, Saturday, were Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Westminster,

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Westminster, Miss Lillian Hoffman, Baltimore. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Myers, Sunday were Misses Helen Myers and Mary Crawford and Messrs Raymond Achey and Mr. Cop-onbayer Hancer

enhaver, Hanover. The Organized Classes of Pipe Creek, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roop, Linwood, on Friday evening. Those who attended Homemakers'

Club meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stauffer, Union Bridge, Tuesday afternoon were: Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. H. Hagar, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Burrier Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser together with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chrest, Westminster, attended the in-auguration of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, at Annapolis, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Crabbs, Clear Ridge, who was stricken ill Sunday at her home is improving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Crumbacker. Miss Bernice Flygare, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks.

The Young People of the Methodist Protestant Church gave Donald Good-win a birthday party at his home on

Monday evening. Mrs. Ida Englar, spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Hull and Mrs. Ida Beard, Westminster.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler who had spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cover, Westminster, has returned home.

Miss Irene Flygare, spent the week-end with Miss Fannie Horn, Baltimore.

G. W. Slonaker is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg. The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek met at the home of Mrs. Ida Englar Wadnasday

Englar, Wednesday. Sergt and Mrs. A. Flygare, spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bobby, Silver Run, spent Sunday with

Lawrence Smith's.

Miss Catherine Fritz, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Crouse.

Mrs. Annie O'Mara, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. Guests of T. L. Devilbiss, Sunday were: Mrs. Harry Yingling and son,

Edwin, Baltimore.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. Mr. Archie Fleagle, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Fleagle, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Lelia rieagle, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Lefia Fleagle on Sunday. He also made a brief call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null and family. His vis-it was much enjoyed and brought back many old memories of our school days. He was born and rear-ed in this locality. An accessional ed in this locality. An occasional return to his native village to see his many friends affords him much pleas-

ure. Mr. Harry Little has returned from the Hanover Hospital very much im-proved. He was a patient there for some weeks. For a while he is staying with his daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starner. Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, spent Wednes-day with Mrs. Denton Wantz, near

Tyrone. Miss Ida Null after spending a week with her brother, Mr. Harry Null and family, near Mayberry, has returned home.

A surprise party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters in honor of and Mrs. Artnur Masters in honor of his birthday. The occasion was much enjoyed by the guests and were given a cordial reception. Games and other varied amusements were engaged in. Refreshments were servengaged in. Refreshments were serv-ed. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Haifley, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haif-leye, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan, Miss Lamore Sullivan and Richard Heider

Haifley. Preaching Service at the Church of

God here, on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franklin, Winfield, visited Mrs. Mora Gilbert,

Winheld, Visited on Sunday. Mr. William Sullivan and family, spent Wednesday evening with his brother, Scott and family.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum left Monday morning for Ashland, Ohio, where he will attend the meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Brethren Church Rev. Ankrum and family, Mrs. L. U. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Mess-ler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler were entertained last Sunday to a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Metcalfe, near Sykesville.

Mrs. Harry Ruth will entertain the

Ars. Harry Ruth will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society this Friday eve-ning. Leader, Mrs. Roger Fritz. Mrs. George Starr, Mrs. Minnie Garner and Miss Isabelle Garner motored to Owings Mills, Monday to see Alva C. Garner who has been confined to the house for some time.

Miss Charlotte Fogle delightfully entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home last Monday evening.

Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Miss Janette, of Frederick, arrived last Sunday to spend some time with her daughters, Mrs. Claude Etzler and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar called to see Mrs. Mollie Englar last Sunday. Mrs. Englar who had the misfortune of breaking her ankle last November is allowed to walk a little each day. Howard Barnes and family attend-ed the funeral of Mr. — Wilson at

What bright, calm, winter days we had over the week-end, and the moonlight nights too beautiful to close one's eyes on them. The American Indians called this month "The snow moon, or cold moon"-and it may yet prove true.

FEESERSBURG.

That was a good beginning in the New Year for "The Carroll Record" with twelve corresondents; was it because people have more leisure at this season of year, or a bit of good-will sociability carried over from Christmas? We were interested too, in the locals of 44 years ago, tho'

many have gone home. Last week with Frank Koons and sister, Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn we visited our earlier neighbor, John Eyler, or near Haugh's Church, who has been ill the past six months, and in October was in Frederick Hospital two weeks for treatment of an ulcerated stomach; and has only been out of bed a short time, but is hopeful of full recovery, content and cheerful. Mr. and Mrs. Eyler have had two boys from an Orphanage under their care the past nine years, who give promise of good useful lives. Mr. Clinton Kaufman on the B.

John's farm, formerly L. Stauffer place, who returned from the Freder-ick Hospital a short time ago, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, last week and operated upon on Thursday for some gland trouble. He was doing well giand trouble. He was doing wen until Sunday when there was a change for the worse, and the family called on Monday morning. Most of our sick folks are improv-

ing, but chicken-pox has some new victims among the children. Services at Mt. Union were well at-

tended on Sunday morning. Rev. Kroh is feeling stronger and spoke earnestly on the theme: "The Car-penter's Son." He also gave an interesting outline of the work during the year, having an average attendance of 71 at preaching service. There were 3 weddings or rather 3 brides of the church, and one death, Mrs. Eileen Reindollar Stambaugh. The church statements for the year were distributed after adjournment. The Russell Bohn family helped to celebrate the 84th. birthday of Mrs. Bohn's grandfather, Richard Stull "Dick" at his home near Emmitsburg on Sunday evening with other rela-

on Sunday evening with other rela-tives; and all had a pleasant time. A small party and a special cake, were arranged to surprise Vivian Grinder last Wednesday evening in honor of her 11th. birthday. Her neighboring playmates were on hand for games and refreshments, and of course mother had made a lot of ice course mother had made a lot of ice

cream for their enjoyment. One of our young men decided to change his station with the new year, so now Charles Bostian, of Bostian's Garage can be found at the Key Chevrolet Garage, in Frederick, where

he has secured employment. L. K. Birely with Fred Crouse driv-ing, motored to Hagerstown, Friday, returning home by way of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynes-boro, spent Friday with their cousins at Grove Dale. Snow was on the ground in the mountain and beyond. ground in the mountain and beyond. Mrs. G. W. Baughman with Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoffer, Uniontown, spent Tuesday of this week at the same place, and H. B. Fogle of the Union Bridge Bank had dinner with them them.

howard Barnes and family attend-ed the funeral of Mr. — Wilson at the Bankard funeral parlor in West-minster, on Sunday. Mrs. Ida Crabbs called on friends in Linwood Friday afternoon taking supper with Mrs. S. S. Englar. Her son called in the evening at the same home

LITTLESTOWN. Will we be able to keep the Wind-

sor Shoe Company that is employ-ing about 500 women and men if the borough council don't change the new water rent which went into effect January 1st. Thomas C. McSherry, President of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Council he believed that by placing an additional charge on any industry the improvement and progress of a community would be impeded. Also keep other busi-ness out. He also told the Council that it was quite unfair in its attitude and urged Council to co-operate at some concession. President Humbert informed Messrs Goldberg, Sneering-er and McSherry that the charge was made to help build up a reserve in order to get a better water supply funds when Mr. Goldberg asked the Council to drop the extra charge. We have the old Newark Shoe Company building empty. The Chamber of Cmnierce is trying to get some factory to move here. The only trouble is with our

State, the taxes are .1875 per cent higher than in Maryland, .1091 per cent higher than Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buddy, near town, observed their 51st. wedding anniversary on Tuesday. A surprise party was held in their honor by friends in the evening. Music and

games was served, both are enjoying good health. We wish them many more happy anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krumrine, Cemetery St., on Sunday celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary. The

celebration was planned by the children. They were married January 8, 1889 by Rev. D. R. Becker, pastor of St. John's Lutheran - Church, near town. They had ten children, and received many gifts. May they live and to see many more anniversaries. Both are enjoying good health.

I. H Crouse has gone to the Sunny

South for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Eckenrode Mr. and Mrs. charles A. Eckenroue entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home Sunday, in observance of their 50th. wedding anniversary which occurred Sunday. Their chil-dren presented them with a purse of money. They were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg Both are active and still enjoying good health. Mrs. Emma Spalding bridesmaid was present. Many bridesmaid was present. more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Howard Stonesifer received word Sunday of the sudden death of Dr. Lothair E Crouse, age 42 years, who live in Columbus, Ohio. He was a son of the late Elmer Crouse who died last August. He is survived by his wife and mother. Funeral was held in Columbus, Ohio.

-11-TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The pupils of the Taneytown High School will begin a program of indoor athletics during the week of January 16th.

On Thursday night, January 19, the Executive Council of the P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium to dis-cuss the program for the February meeting and to consider the course to be pursued concerning the revision of

the Maryland teacher's salary. Parents are invited to visit the Elementary Grades on Monday, Jan. 23rd.

Both the High School and Ele-mentary Grades received the attendance award for the month of Decem-ber. These awards which were books were presented by the Board of Education.

The school also was presented a book for having the greatest growth in attendance during the past month. The pupils having perfect attendance during the month of December

ton Reaver, Charles Rinehart, William Rittase, Kenneth Smith, Edward Warner, Charles Kyger, Doris Wil-hide, Gloria Stull, Victoria Six, Thel-Edward ma Six, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sau-ble, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hock-ensmith, Hilda Harmon, Charlotte Halter, Miriam Duble. Sixth Grade— Wilbur Alexander, Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Rich-end Kwar Theodono Simmon Francis

ard Krug, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Anna Mae Luckenbaugh, Margaret Hess, Nellie Babylon, Paul Hymiller, Chas. Livesay, George Null, Paul Stauffer, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolfe, Howard Stansbury, Madeline Fogle, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Francis Six, Dottie Sauerwein, Mildred Rey-nolds, Jean Mohney, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Doris Lease, Anna Mae Kiser, Catherine Keeney, Annabelle Hum-bert, Marie Hilbert, Betty Hess, Ade-lia Haines, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eckard, Alice Crapster, Miriam Cop-enhaver, June Brown, Charlotte Baker Seventh Grade-Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Harry Clutz, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Ivan Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harold Simpson, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Pauline Thomas, Betty Smith, Kathleen Sau-ble, Anna Mae Wenchoff, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Meck, Jean McCleaf, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Wolfe, Howard Stansbury, Madeline

Men Get Jump on Wives in Economy

Act Sooner as Conditions Turn Downward.

MINNEAPOLIS .- Husbands start economizing much sooner than their wives when economic conditions turn downward; a sliding off in sales in men's wear departments was the first indication many de-partment stores had that all was not well in the surmer of 1007 not well in the summer of 1937.

Men are still buying less for themselves than this time a year ago, though the spread is narrower than in the first six months; several other lines of "prosperity goods" have also climbed closer to 1937 sales volumes, according to a third-quarter study of luxury and semi-luxury sales at 236 department stores, made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Pianos, whose phenomenal fouryear come-back was checked during the winter of 1937-38, again show an actual increase in sales for the

depression, the survey states, pointing to the fact that department store sales of jewelry registered only slight declines during the 1937-38 recession, in the third quarter were within 3.3 per cent of the corresponding period of 1937, and are now running practically even with last year. Style dictates which made gregation to Synod. He was active to the end of his life jewelry an essential accessory of women's dress have been mainly republic buying of such items, the study states.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Moser, Sunday School Superintendent of the U. B. Church, Taneytown, will be at Hobson Grove Schoolhouse at 2:00 o'clock, to preach, Sun-day, Jan. 15th. Everybody invited out to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family entertained Sunday evening, twelve invited guests to a birthday dinner at 6:00 o'clock in honor of Mr. Harner and his sister, Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, Gettysburg, Pa.

MANCHESTER.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 in Im-manuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester Reformed Charge will present a talk on "Graphic Horizons in Stewardship" illustrated with 33 posters. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman and sons, Charles and Harold, Han-over, were dinner guests of Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Friday evening. Mr. Catherman preached the sermon at the Week of

Prayer worship. Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meck, pastor of Trinity First Reformed Church, York, will be the guest speaker at a series of worship in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Monday to Fri-day, Jan. 23 to 27, each evening, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Meck is Secretary of the Commission of Evangelism of his denomination. He is an able speak-er much in demand.

MARRIED

BOLLINGER-SITTIG.

At Meadow Branch, in the large old home of the officiating minister, January 8th., 1939, promptly, at 7:00 P. M., Miss Elvy E. Sittig, of Lin-wood, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur C. Bollinger, the bridegroom, of Weatminster Westminster.

Rev. William E. Roop performed the ceremony in the presence of some of the members of his family, in his usual brief impressive way. The bride was handsomely dressed in a most becoming going away gown, with hat to match. The groom wore a pretty shade of brown. This wed-

DIED.

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

GEORGE FREDERICK DUTTERA. George Frederick Duttera, who was for nearly all his life a resident of Littlestown but who for the last three years had made his home with his son-in-law, Prof. C. M. LeFevre, of Taneytown, died at his late resi-dence on Wednesday afternoon, Jan-uary 11, at 2:30 P. M. He had been in his usual health until the afternoon of the day before he died, when an actual increase in sales for the he evidently suffered a heart attack, third quarter of 1938, running 3.4 and passed quietly into a coma, from per cent above the corresponding which he never rallied. He was 81

period of 1937, in the department stores studied. Fashion can successfully resist a depression, the survey states, pointcircles. He made many friends in Taneytown and vicinity during his residence here. He was a member from boyhood of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, where he served many years as superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the church council, and as a delegate of the con-

in fraternal circles. He was a memponsible for the maintenance of Littlestown; Union Encampment, I. O. O. F. and Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F., Gettysburg; Washington Camp No. 386, P. O. S. of A., Littles-town. He frequently served as repre-sentative to the Grand Lodge and National and State Camp of these orders. He was the son of the late Rufus and Catherine Duttera, of Adams Co. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. M. LeFevre, of Taneytown; Mrs. Winfield Lippy and Mrs. Walter Keefer, of Littlestown; thirteen grand children and one great-grand-child; two brothers and three sisters also survive, H. G. Duttera and Edward R. Duttera, of Littlestown; Mrs. Ruhamah Snyder and Mrs. John Barnitz, Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma J. Messing-er, Hanover. His wife, who was Emma Jane Cump, died about twenty-six years ago. The funeral will be held from his late residence in Taneytown, Satur-day, at 2:00 P. M. The service will be conducted by Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown. Members of the Orders to which he belonged are invited to act as honorary pall-bearers. Active pall-bearers will be grandsons and relatives. Friends may call at the Le-Fevre home Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

B.

Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feeser, Betty Erb, Susan Davis, Juanita Cornett, Elizabeth Bankard. -22-

Harvey Benedict, Tulon, Ill., and David Benedict, Snydersburg, spent Tuesday with Aaron Plowman's.

Frederick.

Word has been received from Henry Singer, petty officer abroad the 10,000 ton battleship "Louisville," that the U. S. Fleet comprising 140 battleships, light cruisers, submarines, airplanes and several airplane carriers left San Pedro and Long Beach, Calif., mid-night, Jan. 4, enroute to Colon, Canal Zone, Guantanomo Bay and Virgin Islands, for three to four weeks ma-neuvers and war games in the Carribean Sea off the coast of Brazil. The fleet is due at the Canal Zone, Jan. 12 and after war maneuvers will visit the Port of Spain, Trinidad thence up the Atlantic Coast arriving in Nor-folk, Va., April 14 and in New York, April 28 for the World's Fair. On May 22 the fleet will start on the return trip crossing the equator and cruising around by Cape Horn, South America. -11-

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Farver and son, Dings, spent Monday with Mr. and R. Farver and family.

We were very sorry to hear of the accident which happened to Dillion Pickett while 'making fire on Tuesday morning. It was said the coal oil can exploded and burnt him severely. He is in the Frederick Hos-pital. We wish him a speedy recov-

ery. Master William Day and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. O. Jenkins is spend-

ing a few days with Mrs. Edgar Jenkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Snyder and

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Those who assisted in helping Mr. and Mrs. Olanda Farver in butcher-ing on Wednesday were Mrs. H. O. Farver and sons Harry Jr. and Fred; Helen Frizzle and sons Merle Mrs. and Haroce and Paul; Mrs. Mabel Hoffman.

We are sorry to hear that Melvin Hatfield is sick with scarlet fever. -11-

HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANACK.

Suggestions for full-flavored, ap-petizing dishes which will add zest to the meals. Also suggested menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner for every day in the week. An exclusive in The American Weekly, distributed regu-larly with the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

home.

We are glad to report that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. Jesse Garner continues to improve F. Stonesifer, spent Friday, in and that Miss Lola Binkley is somewhat better.

-11-

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Paul L. Study were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, of Detour, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L.

Roop. Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petry, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs.

Alice Thompson were Monday eve-ning guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Augustus A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder. Miss Doris Bankert, Union Mills, spent Wednesday night as the guests of her girl friend, Miss Emily Flick-inger

inger. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Strevig and daughter, Mary Louise, and Norman Gist, were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

-11 HARNEY.

The Harney U. B. Church will begin its Sunday School period at 6:30 P. M. on Sunday, Jan. 15, with Mr. Elmer Shildt, president of the 3rd, District of Adams Co., Pa. Sunday School Association, as the speaker for the lesson period in Sunday School. He is a man who is highly recommended as a leader in his field of labor and the public is invited not only to this session, but is also invited to the worship period which follows, a 7:30 P. M. The Taneytown U. B. quartet, consisting of Curtis and Earl Bowers, Revs. E. O. Moser and A. W. Garvin; Mrs. Emory Hahn, occompanist, will render several numbers at both services. The Barts U. B. Sunday School has been invited to worship with the Harney School and in the near future there will be a return visit made to the Barts school by Harney. A special program is be-ing formulated for these services, The public is cordially invited to

these services.

Well, how goes the New Year with you, so far? Have you done, and left undone, some good things? Why not study-up some to do?

Some of the best things that come to us, in life, are things that call for some self-sacrifice.

ta entitled, "Cobblers of Fairyland" just assigned them for study and rewere: hearsals; to be given to the public some time in February. We've had some experience by ad-

vertising a dog. Of course it brought response, then the owner's heart fail-ed and when inquirers called they learned all the faults of the gay young animal, and values fluctuated from time to time. Three days after the advertisement appeared a man came and took him on probation leav-ing "an aching void." Bucher John was busy with survey-

ing business in Frederick county at

the beginning of this week. Speaking of birthdays there was General James Longstreet born Jan. 8, 1821; Howard C. Christy the artist Jan. 10, 1873; Jack London, author, Jan. 12, 1876; and for history the

first shot fired in Civil War was Jan. 9, 1861; the Standard Oil Co., was incorporated Jan. 10, 1870; the Peace Treaty between England and United States, Jan. 14, 1784.

CHEVROLET SALES.

Detroit, Jan. 9th .-- Continuing the November, Chevrolet dealers sold 66.932 new new control of the sold 66,932 new passenger cars and trucks in December, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced today. This is an increase of 13,229 units, or 24.7 percent over sales for December 1937

Used car sales during the same period increased 3,845 units, or 3.7 percent, over those for December 1937, the figures being 107,231 in De-

ing the month, were 174,063, Mr. Holler stated, as compared with 156,-989 in December of the previous year. This is an increase of 17,074 units, or

crease over even November's fine rec ord. November sales were up 4,455 units, or six per cent, over the previ-ous November's. The December percentage of increase, 24.7 per cent, was more than four times as great as the increase recorded in November."

Whether or not the altar hangings of a church are silk plush, does not matter half so much what grade of influence is being sent out by that church. Products speak louder than their containers.

Berlin. Maryland, has a population of 1482, while it has 1506 persons employed. The activity of six men is credited with securing this unusual amount of employment.

First Grade-Elmer Baumgardner, Robert Bollinger, Robert Boone, Ray Copenhaver, James Keeney, Edward Sauble, Curtis Staley, Charles Stonesifer, David Wilhide, Clyde Wolfe, Ina Duble, Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Mary Anna Fogle, Estella Hess, Pauline Hofe, Mary Humbert, Marian Martin, Regina Mort, Betty Ohler, Lois Ohler, Arlene Reaver, Norma Shorb, Mary Simpson, Arlene Unger, Gloria Warner.

Second Grade-Phyllis Brown, Jean Flickinger, Dorothy Harmon, Joan Fair, Bertha Heffner,Lois Ann Hitch-cock, Betty Lou Jenkins, Arlene Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Audrey Welk, Arlene Weishaar, Juanita Wilson, Mary Louise Zentz, Maxine Garvin, Richard Airing, Thomas Baker, Rus-sell Foglesong, Donald Hess, George Hess, John Meck, Paul Sell, Donald Smith, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Kenneth Wilson and

Robert Lee Wilson. Grades 1, 2 and 3—Donald Glass, Richard Koontz, Francis Myers, Ralph Bostian, Floyd Fogle, Roland Krug, Donald Leister, Joseph Ohler, Grover Stansbury, William Duble, Harold Fair, Eugene Vaughn, Thomas Wolfe, Betty Byrd, Betty Hess, Jean Myers, Dorothy Foreman, Anna Longnecker, Louella Meck, Anna Stauffer.

Third Grade-John Alexander, John Bostion, Eugene Brown, William Fogle, James Glass, John Hess, Claude Humbert, Jack Jenkins, George Lam-Humbert, Jack Jenkins, George Lam-bert, Raymond Lawyer, Norman Law-rence, George Reaver, Roland Reaver, Robert Six, Fred Warner, William Warner, Leverne Weishaar, Roland Garvin, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Con-over, Frances Crabbs, Doris Crum-backer, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Doris Koons, Doris Lawrence, Evelyn Lease. Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reav-Lease, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Beatrice Vaughn Pearl Waltz, Betty Wenchoff, Jean

Simpson Fourth Grade-Esther Albaugh, Dorothy Alexander, Virgie Boyd, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Clara Keeney, Betty Lawrence, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle Ramsburg, Darthe new Science More Stans Boyd, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Mary Stans-bury, Gloria Simpson, Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, William Brown, Irvin Crouse, Kenneth Davis, Donald Eckard, James Fair, Charles Glass, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, James Heffner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVerne Keilholtz, Kenneth Rittase, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Ralph

Hess. Fifth Grade-Kenneth Airing, Rich-ard Ashenfelter, Wm. Ecker, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Charles Null, Mil-

Home furniture and electric household appliances both improved their showing in the third quarter. Furs, sporting goods and luggage maintained or increased the margins by which they are trailing their 1937 sales volumes, the report shows.

Inventories of eight out of the nine lines covered by the study have been reduced. and smaller stocks remain on hand than last autumn. The sole exception is pianos; increased public interest and new designs have resulted in a modest increase in stores' piano stocks, the study shows.

Bottle Note Is Delivered Just 23 Years Too Late

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA.-Just 23 years after Lieut. Henry Blunt threw a bottle, containing a message to his fiance, overboard from a troopship that was carrying him to the World war in 1915, the mesage was delivered. It was addressed to Miss G. M. Severen, then living in South Australia.

Recently the bottle was washed ashore about 60 miles from Albany. The finder forwarded the message as requested and it was delivered. Blunt in the meantime had married Miss Severen in 1919 upon his return from the war.

Truck Goes on Rampage,

Stops Before Black Cat

CLEVELAND. - E. H. Shelton, truck driver, blew a right front tire, swerved, snapped off a telephone pole, nudged a half-ton boulder, rambled through a barberry hedge, rolled across a putting green, through a flower bed, sideswiped an apple tree, took the front off a clubhouse and came to a stop before a black cat.

"I thought bad luck was supposed to follow black cats," he said, "but this was backward. Maybe that's why I wasn't hurt."

They Came to Rob TORTONTO, ONT.-Safecrackers

broke into a store here in an attempt to loot the safe but changed their minds and sat down to eat when they found a box of cheese and crackers.

MRS. LILLIE MASENHIMER.

Mrs. Lillie R. Masenhimer, widow of John E. Masenhimer, died at 9:30 A. M., Friday, Jan. 6, in Manchester. Death was the result of a cerebral emorrhage which she suffered Dec. 24th. She was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Ports Wooden and was aged 82 years. She was born in Hampstead and spent her mar ried life in Manchester. She was a life-long member of Trinity Reformed Church and was highly esteemed. Her late husband helped to organize the Manchester Bank in 1899 and served as its treasurer until his deata

in 1928. Miss Sara G. Masenhimer succeeded her father as treasurer. The following children survive: Miss Sara, Mrs. Eva M. Lynch and William H. at home; Mrs. John C. Stick, Hampstead; Mrs. James Wagaman, Manchester, and Dr. Harry W. Masenhimer, Cleveland, Ohio; seven grand-children and three great-grand children; 2 sisters, Mrs. Henry Wack, Lutherville, Md., and Miss Cora Wooden, Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of the deceased, Mon-day, at 2:00 P. M., in charge of the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of Immanuel Luther-an Church and the Rev. Henry R. Spangler of the Lutheran Church at Lutherville. Interment in the Manchester cemetery.

cember 1938 and 103,386 in Decem-ber 1937. Total units, new and used, sold dur-

10.9 per cent.

"Especially significant," Mr. Hol-ler said, "Is December's sharp in-

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVEBTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cents a werd, each week, counting mame and ad dress of advertiser-two initials, or a data beents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-stred in all cases. This column is for the free task of the threes, 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

are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

TICES, charge.

DEER ROAST-At the Gulf Station, Taneytown, Md., Sunday, Jan. 15th., all day. After buying 6 gallon gas for \$1.25, free sandwich to each passenger in car.-D. Sterling Nusbaum.

ROAST COON Sandwiches this Friday night and Saturday, at Carroll's Lunch, free to all.

FOR SALE OR RENT .-- Farm of

ONE FRONT and one Hind Quar-ter of Steer Beef for sale about January 20th.—Mahlon T. Brown.

CARBON COPY ORDER BOOKS. Orders taken at The Record Office. All kinds, at standard prices. 1-13-4t

WANTED .--- Single man to work on farm by the month, near Taneytown. -Apply at Record Office. 11-13-2t

FARM FOR RENT, 125 Acres.— Apply to Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md., R. D. No. 2.

low with conveniences including bath, hot water heat, fire place and elec-tric water system. Also 2½ Acres of land, 4-car brick garage, stable and pig pen. Price reasonable.—J. D. Teeter, Harney. FOR SALE-7-room Brick Bunga-

Crisfield, Md. Stop at Reid's for a quart on your way home.

FOR SALE.—Heavy Duty Swing day evening, Jan. 20th. Table Saw Frame, new, well built, seasoned oak, at reduced price.--O. T. Shoemaker.

Taneytown, Md.

until further notice. Terms Cash.-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

neytown.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants. Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Per-senal Property for sale. etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices Trinity Lutheran Church Taney-

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-ICES, 10c in addition to the regular args. town—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luth-er League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30. P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Com-munion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. (Senior and Junior); No evening ser-vice; Preparatory Service this (Fri-day) evening, at 7:30. Keysville—No Services on Sunday, January 15th. Preparatory Service

FOR SALE.—Quarter of Steer Beef, weight about 125 lbs, will be ready Jan. 21.—Roy F. Smith or Phone Taneytown 12F15. Keysville—No Services on Sunday, January 15th; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, January 20, at 7:30; Holy Communion, on Sunday, January 22, at 2:00 P. M.

United Brethren Charge, Taney-100 Acres with good buildings and fences. Apply to—C. H. Long, Tan-eytown. 1-13-tf Men's Day will be observed in the services. Rev. E. O. Moser will bring

FOR SALE—Black Mule, will work anywhere hitched; also 1 Brooder Stove.—Vernon C. Reaver, Taney-town, Route 2, near Harney. ONE FRONT and one Hind Quar-ter of Steer Beef for sale about Lamary 20th —Mahlon T. Brown. the special speaker. Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; the Taneytown quartet will bring special numbers at both services.

> Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship, organizational reports ordina-tion and installation of church officers, and installation of officers of all organizations, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; "Graphic Horizons in Stewardship" in the S. S. Room of Immanuel Luth-

D. Teeter, Harney. FOR SALE.—Young Steer Beef after Jan. 16th. Large or smail lots at a reasonable price, and honest deal-ing. Drop me a card.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 1-6-tf FRESH OYSTERS.—Direct from risfield, Md. Stop at Reid's for a uart on your way home. 1-6-2t Number 2010 10:30 A. M. Uniters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Fri-Mt. Union-S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E,

The Union Bridge Parish, Keys-12-30-3t ville—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; in mod S. S., 10:00 P. M. C. E. Society, 7:30. YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, 9-30-tf

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, antil further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.
1-6-8t
50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t
WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.
antil further notice. Terms Cash.— I-6-8t
town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ in the Song of Solomon." Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30
N. Mrs. Hilda Heltibridle, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, Sunday evening, at 7:30.
M. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co. of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-

land, at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

ASSETS.

207,165.69

9,501.00 1,169.56

TOTAL ASSETS\$978,422.88 LIABILITIES.

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33)......\$863,218.06 CAPITAL ACCOUNT. 50,000.00 27,000.00 22,204.82 Capital urplus Individed profits Reserves (and retirement account for prefered capital)..... 16,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT. 115,204.82

MEMORANDA.

Secured and preferred liabilities: (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 37,499.92

(e) TOTAL 37,499.92

(d) Other obligations not in-cluded in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other cred-

158,441.25

reserve amounted to...... 204,041.04 I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contain-ed and set forth, to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. Correst—Attest:

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

MERWYN C. FUSS, GEO. A. ARNOLD, EDW. S. HARNER, Directo

Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th. day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or direc-tor of this bank.

ADAH E. SELLS, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION

--- OF ---The Detour Bank,

of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business

on December 31, 1938.

ASSETS.

Bank

tion ank premises owned \$3,933.37, furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.00 4,933.37 TOTAL ASSETS\$199,378.51

LIABILITIES.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 40,199.77 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 97,545.99 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,000.00 subdivisions TOTAL DEPOSITS \$142,745.76 Other liabilities 3,086.15

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not in-cluding obligations shown in item 33)\$145,831.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNT. Capital \$25,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00 Undivided profits \$3,788.20 Reserves (and retirement ac-count for preferred capital). 19,548.40

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 53,546.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT.......\$199,378.51 †This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first prefer-red stock with total par value of \$None, retirable at \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None retirable at \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obliga-tions, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..........

6.000.00 6,000.00

5,000.00 5,000.00

(e) TOTAL
(b) Other obligations not included in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depisitors and other creditors.
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to
I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier 19:548.40

9,706.35

52.121.23

Correct Attest: D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier. WM. J. STONESIFER, E. F. KEILHOLTZ, J. H. ALLENDER,

Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this lith. day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, Notary Public. My Commission expires May, 1939.

SALE REGISTER

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

JANUARY. 19-12 o'clock. Mrs. Ida R. Phillips, Ty-rone. Household Goods. Earl Bow-ers, Auct.

MARCH.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, in the State of Mary-land, at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

Vessel Dune Around the

around the world.

troubled world.

his native land.

Boston and vicinity.

WPA salary.

World on Peace Cruise

BOSTON.-Carrying a "mystery"

Built by her captain and owner,

a little old man known only as "Mr.

Chips," the Lena will spread the gospel of peace to the seaports of the earth, rather than the lecture

The adventures of Mr. Chips, for the most part, have to do with war,

which is probably the chief reason

for him wanting to round out his

life preaching peace to a conflict-

He saw service as a lieutenant in

the Russian navy during the Russo-Japanese war. When the revolution broke out, Chips was forced to flee

The Lena will carry 24,000 post-

cards bearing a peace symbol, which will be mailed from all ports

of call to friends of Mr. Chips in

Ten on WPA Check

BRUNSWICK, MAINE. - Effi-

ciency experts might well ad-

mire the ability of Mrs. Alfreda

Bernier, 34-year-old mother of 10

children, who is making a career

of big family housekeeping on a

Though she bakes 25 loaves of bread weekly, cooks 50 pounds

of potatoes and prepares other

food proportionately, Mrs. Ber-

nier finds time to dress her

youngsters neatly and keep the

apartment so tidy it is the envy of visitors.

American Womanhood

FIRE

Mother Provides for

halls of metropolitan centers.

crew of three, the 34-foot yawl Lena

left recently on a "peace cruise"

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (including \$22.68 overdrafts)......\$ 67,481.36 United States Government obli-gations, direct and guaran-

lection Bank premises owned \$500., fur-niture and fixtures \$250.... Real estate owned other than bank premises 36,815.76

TOTAL ASSETS\$527,597.92

LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 48,719.82 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-tions 377,432.23 Deposits of United States Gov-ernment (including postal savings) 4,100.00 Deposits of States and politcal subdivisions 17,000.00 Other deposits (certified and of-ficers' checks, etc.) 4,003.13 TOTAL DEPOSITS. \$451,255.18 Other liabilities 1.00

cluding obligations shown in item 33).....\$451,256.18 CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

 Capital
 25,000.00

 Surplus
 25,000.00

 Undivided profits
 17,246.33

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT. 76,341.74

MEMORANDA.

(e) TOTAL
 Secured and preferred liabilities:
 (e) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.

Correct Attest: G. FIELDER GILBERT, President.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th, day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or direc-tor of this bank.

MARGUERITE B. ANDERS, Notary Public, My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

WHY

MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, THOMAS L. DEVILBISS, W. H. B. ANDERS,

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not in-

urplus Individed profits leserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)..........

750.00

2,440.00

9,095.41

54.076.01

5,977.50

60,053.51

51,895,33

Directors



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY THE CIRCUIT COURI CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.

ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Annapolis Ridgely P. Melvin, 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 No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. 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 M Norman R. Hess, Taneyto Howard H. Wine, Manches Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Manchester A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Union Bridge Westminster. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

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

SEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

EOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm, Westminster, Md. Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md. Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md

 Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
 R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
 Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge. Boy D. Knouse, Dr. C. R. Foutz,

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

Dingo Dog of Australia

Is Puzzle to Biologists The Australian dingo has proved something of a mystery to biologists, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Washington Star. The dog is a stoutly built, somewhat shortlegged animal averaging 50 inches over all including 11 inches of tail. It is dun colored as a rule, although some have black spots which, it is claimed, have arisen from interbreeding with imported European

dogs. The stance is graceful, not unlike that of a greyhound and the fox-like, triangular ears and the pointed nose give an impression of keenness. The animal is fleet and a mighty hunter. It likes mankind, but is quite lacking, it would appear, in the undying faithfulness of most dogs. It is not at all unusual for a dingo to shift its allegiance. For example, a visitor may come to a camp to which a dingo has been attached for months, even years. The dog will decide it likes the visitor better than its master and follow him off.

The dingo, as a rule, does not hunt in packs but singly. The spinifex rat is the usual prey. However, since the introduction of sheep and the establishment of the great sheep stations the dingoes have preyed unmercifully upon the creatures. A sheep station in the United States would be called a sheep ranch. Australia has its own nomenclature. Thus where Americans refer to a flock of sheep Australians call it a mob of sheep. A single dingo has been known to pull down 100 sheep in a single night.

Sap of Sapodilla Tree

Chewing Gum Ingredient If a blight should destroy the sapo-dilla tree millions of Americans would mourn—for it is the sap of the sapodilla tree that supplies chicle. And chicle is the basic ingredient of chewing gum, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Record. The chicle is drained from the

trees in Central America jungles in the rainy season by machete-bear-ing natives, called chicleros. They climb the trees, cover them with cross-hatchings of cuts, connect these with central canals that drain the sap into canvas bags.

The liquid is then boiled, poured into molds, hardened into bricks, and thus shipped. On arrival in factories in the United States, the bricks are dried out for 30 hours, then melted, filtered, poured into mixers, stirred with pulverized sugar, corn syrup and flavoring, then cooled and rolled.

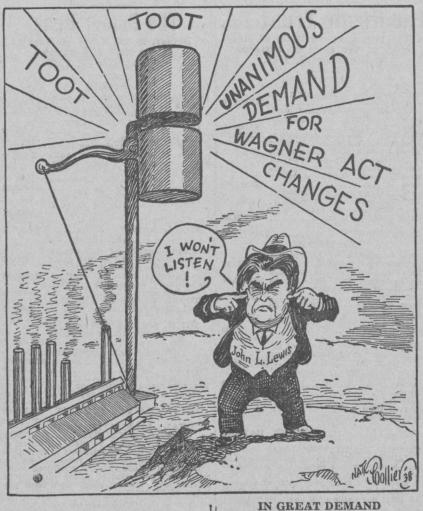
The rolled gum is fed into "breaking" machines which cut 22 sticks of gum with one click of the punch press, turning out 3,300 sticks a min-Wrapping machines turn out ute. 120 finished packs of five sticks each, per minute.

Belize, in British Honduras, is the headquarters of the chicle contractors, who hire native crews to extract the sap.

Camphor Tree an Evergreen

The camphor tree, an evergreen, looks like a linden, has a smooth, greenish bark, with white flowers

THE ONLY ONE



Youths Win Out In Ship Venture

Three New England College Boys Repair Old Hulk

For Cargo Run.

BOSTON.—Three youthful colle-gians have turned back the "recession" this year-and have gone down to the sea in a ship.

Actually the trio were aided by four others, but the originators of a plan to revive an abandoned, 90year-old coastwise shipping line were three New England boys, the eldest a 1936 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The leader of the bold pioneers was John C. Stapler, a graduate of Tech's ship operation course and employee of a New York steamship line. With him were Alden H. Anderson, a classmate and employee of a Boston ship agency, and Frederick E. Drake Jr., who left Bow-doin college to ship around the world as an assistant purser. Stapler is credited with or blamed

with the business venture.

Old Hulks Tied Up.

Early in 1935 the Eastern Steamship lines suspended operation of their Bangor-Boston line and, despite protests of a few shippers, tied up several old hulks and announced they never would run again.

But Stapler had other ideas. He called a score of meetings with Anderson and Drake where they pored over maps and charts, figured gross tonnage and discussed maritime labor problems.



E WAS waiting for her at the station that was little more than a cow shed.

"Mona darling, came! I was afraid perhaps-" "I promised, didn't I? "Yes, but—" he remembered oth-

er promises.

"Are you glad, Nick?" For answer his lips met hers in a soft, sweet, child-like kiss which became less child-like as they clung together. "Darling," she murmured "I'm completely mad about you." "Ditto."

"But there's love back of my mad-ness. What's back of yours?"

"More madness." He tucked her arm through his. "I thought you might like to walk, it's such a swell morning. I left the car at the Inn."

"Only as far as the car." She indicated her high heels and silver foxed black suit. "I'm supposed to be shopping, you know, so I couldn't very well wear country clothes."

"Let's have a drink before we start . . . Couple of old fashioneds," he told the bartender.

Later they stopped at a little white cottage for lunch.

They had their coffee on an old love seat overlooking the sea. Mona's head dropped to Nick's

shoulder. "Wish we were on that ship out there."

"Couldn't be any more fun than it is here."

"No, but it would be so final. Nick-when did you first feel this way about me?"

"When I first saw you in the candlelight across Harvey's dinner table."

"Were you surprised when I said I'd meet you in the speakeasy the next afternoon?" "No. Well I was. I'd never done

anything like that before. Nobody but you could have made me."

She rose abruptly. "We'd better be going. It's getting late and my train leaves at five."

Speeding back, they stopped once for a long breath-taking embrace. When he released her she breathed an ecstatic little "Jim."

It was a strained moment. At the Inn they went straight to the bar and downed old fashioneds before they could forget her bad break.

"I'd better powder my nose and get ready." She came back into the deserted

Inn parlor. An arm reached out from the old horse hair sofa and pulled her down.

"You don't think I'm really going to let you go, do you?" "I gotta go," she said mechan-ically, using the language of a fouryear-old—a four-year-old boy with eyes and hair like her own. "I mean I really must."

But as she spoke she could hear the train roaring its way out of the little station.

ver. "I wonder what I'll have to resort to next time to get you back." "Why, Jim, I never left you before.'

"Yes you have, often in your mind."

She shook her head emphatically. "You never wrote a letter before but don't you remember the date you had with Johnnie when I feigned illness? And the time you planned to be marooned with Nelson King and I circumvented it by hiring that damned sailboat and almost getting myself drowned?"

"Darling, I never realized-"

"You're a devising little wanton, Mona. That's why I've never felt justified in taking a poke at the men involved.

"Jim dearest, how much you must love me to have bothered!" Her eyes were twin lights burning bright-

He read their message and took her roughly in his arms. "Yes, I love you. But I'll always wonder whether you're really worth all the trouble I take to try and keep you." He kissed her-not tenderly. 'And now so help me, I suppose I'll have to learn to paradise you, whatever that is."

Six Reasons Offered Why

Beached Whales Succumb Whales are mammals, not fishes, and they breathe oxygen direct from the air only. They cannot breathe the oxygen dissolved in water, as do the fishes. That being the case, why is it that whales so soon die when washed ashore?

Probably nobody positively knows. In Nature (London), however, ap-pears a communication from W. A. Osborne of the University of Melbourne, Australia, stating several hypotheses: "When a school of whales was

stranded on an Australian ' coast, much to the discomfiture of local health authorities, I put to various colleagues in the University of Melbourne the simple query, 'Why do stranded whales die?' I received the following answers:

"1-The blood now being acted on by gravity collects in the dependent parts and produces anemia of the brain.

"2-The weight of the body impedes breathing.

"3-Vital organs are crushed by

the great weight. "4—The unaccustomed warmth, especially if there is direct isolation, induces heat stroke.

"5-The unaccustomed temperature interval between night and day gives rise to internal chills and probably pneumonia.

"6-The whales do not die because they are stranded; they are stranded because they are dying."-Scientific American.

Study of Fossils Reveals

Facts About Earliest Ages A piece of stone you carelessly kick as you wander along a beach may have inside it the answer to an hitherto unsolved problem. Practically everything we know about the earliest ages of this earth has been learned by studying fossils which have been discovered. But there are many "missing links."

The reason why we know so little





son I treated last year?

A minister went in for golf in a serious way. He had lessons from a professional and was told he must practice assiduously.

One day he went out to practice. He got a caddie and walked to a far-away tee. The caddie teed up the ball and the minister took a

A young actor applied for work to the casting director of the Big Noise Film company. "Nothing doing at present," said he big man. "See me in two the big man. months' time." "If you really want me you'd bet-

panies after me."

"The gas company, the water company and the electric light com-

ter sign me on now," replied the actor, "there are lots of other com-"O?" queried the director doubt-fully. "And what companies are they?"



Doctor-Aren't you the same per-

Ex-Patient-No, not the sameand never will be again, I fear.

ALL WRONG

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

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Camp No. 2. P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Bidinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestfer, 'Ireas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

-11-

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

11 SCHEDULE OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lc5by Service Closes	6:45 6:00 8:00	P.	M
MAILS CLOSE	0.00	* •	-
Star Route, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Rout, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown-Keymar Route No.		A. P. P. P.	MMMM
Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2	8:00 8:15 8:15	A.	M
MAILS ARRIVE			
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal	Mail 7:30	Α.	M
Star Route No. 10705, North Star Route No. 13128, South 1	8:10	A.	N
Train, Hanover, North	8:40	A.	M
Train, Frederick, South	10:20 2:30		
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30	P .	M

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday fails on Sunday the following Monday is observed.

and red berries. The chief obstacle to its cultivation is its slow growth. as a tree is 50 years old before it is available. The camphor is obtained by chopping the trunk and roots into small chips, and applying heat in a still. The camphor comes off as a vapor, and is condensed. As camphor fumes overstimulate the tear glands, the workers in the refineries weep, and weep, and weep. The Venetians were the first people in Europe to refine camphor. They probably learned the trick from the Chinese. Then the Dutch got a monopoly on refining, and it is only in recent times that the process has become generally known.

Inhabitants of Bolivia

Bolivia, the Switzerland of South America, has been ruled by a few families of pure Spanish ancestry for the past 120 years, but its population includes a great number of Indians. There are the Quechuas and Aymaras, over whom the Incas ruled; the indolent Chiquitanos of the eastern section who live in primitive palm hovels in the lowlands: the Chiriguanos, a warlike race living in the foothills of the Andes, and the lawless Tobas, robust, thickbodied. untamed.

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee Reelfoot lake is in Obion and Lake counties, Tennessee, near the northwest angle of the state and extending into Fulton county, Kentucky. It is a large and shallow expanse of water, 18 miles long, and was formed during the earthquake of 1811. It receives Reelfoot, Pawpaw, and other creeks, and discharges through the Reelfoot river into the Obion river. It is widely known among sportsmen for its bass fishing.

Toad's Tongue Impales Insects

Toads are equipped with tongues of special design to aid them in snipping up insects without bothering to exert themselves greatly. Like many other forms of animal life, says the American Wildlife Institute, the toad has a tongue which it shoots out to impale insects. Unlike the other insect gathering tongues, the toad's is not attached to the throat, but to the front of the upper jaw. It lies with its free end pointing backward and is not darted out, but snapped forward like a rubber

The upshot was that all three threw up their jobs and gallantly dumped their savings into a common pile, but it was scarcely sufficient to meet their personal needs.

So with an inspired sales talk on their tongues and an armful of papers showing the advantage of a Diesel-powered ship for coastwise use, the frantic financiers sold stock to their friends-to business men or anyone who would buy.

They sold stock and bought the 150-foot Diesel-powered ship Penobscot. They sold stock and bought paint. They sold more stock and hired a crew.

Last spring they announced a shipping schedule, loaded the vessel with 38 tons of cargo and nosed out of the island-dotted harbor for points "down East."

Beat Hard Luck.

Off Rockland the engines broke down and the good ship Penobscot hobbled into port, unable to proceed for many days and with the cargo still undelivered. By hiring trucks the young own-

ers delivered the cargo on schedule and repaired the motors, but] their bank account was woefully depleted.

However, at Bangor the shippers were delighted at the resourceful skippers who delivered the goods on time and despite the accident were ready to ship again.

That was the beginning of success. Since then the ship has increased tonnage on each trip. The engines have held together and there has been no labor trouble.

"Perhaps we can help solve the merchant-marine problem," Stapler said. "If we can show youth how to make good at it that'll be something.

Incidentally, with less than a year's experience, the youths are planning an expansion program that will take their ship farther north along the coast to get cargo from the fish canneries.

"But," Stapler says, "that's another story."

All in the Family

The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said:

How's you father

swipe at it, missing it by a foot. He contemplated the ball for a few minutes, then had another try. This time he hit the ground 18 inches behind the ball.

"Tut-tut!" said the minister. "Tut-tut!"

"Minister," said the caddie, "ye'll never learn tae play golf i' thae words!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

UP TO THE MINUTE



Wifie-Didn't I see you with a strange woman today? Hubby-You certainly did not.

She was very simple and demure.

Thanks

He walked for miles, tired and hungry, until he came to a farm-house. It was late and the family had gone to bed. He knocked on the door, and at last a window was raised and a man's voice said: "What do you want?"

reply

voice, and down went the window.

Judging From the Quality "How much cider did you make

"Fifteen barrels."

"I reckon," he said, "if you'd ries Magazine.

Diplo-Now I don't want any mistake; you guarantee the good pedi-Matt-Say, brother, if this bull could talk there wouldn't be half a dozen people in this state he'd speak to at all.-Farm Journal.

Very Few

"My dear," said the sympathetic friend. "I'm so frightfully sorry for you. I've just heard about your husband eloping with the cook." "Yes, isn't it frightful? I'm afraid

I shall never get another cook like nswers Magazine.

* * * The man at the bar was dialing his radio. At the arrival of the two new customers he hastily left it, forgetting to turn it off. A somber voice issued forth. "Please stand by. We have an important announcement to make."

"Shut it off," said Nick.

"Leave it on. I love special announcements. They're usually exciting."

The voice continued. "The four year old son of Judge James Graystone of New York city has disappeared. Judge Graystone has received several threatening letters from the Shatz gang and kidnaping is suspected!" The voice went on with a description of Jimmie Graystone.

. . .

Jim Graystone opened the door for her, before she could find her

key. "Jim, Jim!" She collapsed into his arms. "Where's our baby?" "He's safe, Mona. No, you can't

see him now. He's not to be disturbed. Calm yourself, my dear." "How can I be calm, Jim? If you

knew what I've been through." "I've been through twice as much."

She looked up impatiently. "Tell me everything, quickly."

"I came home early thinking to take Jimmie and you to the park. I met Amy with him. She said you wouldn't be home until after eight and that you had left a note. took your note and Jimmie to the park.

He went on. He had taken the letter from his pocket and read it slowly: "My dear—I've gone to Nick. I'm completely mad about him. I shall always love you dearly but Nick-however shall I put it?paradises me. You couldn't want me around feeling this way about somebody else. We'll arrange about a divorce and you'll let me have Jimmie, won't you darling? I do love you-Mona."

Mona shuddered. "My God, did I actually write that drivel?"

He folded the letter carefully and put it away. "When I finally understood what it meant I remembered Jimmie but he was gone, too. A policeman came by and I asked his help. I told him who I was. He asked me if I suspected kidnaping. And then my wonderful idea was born. Kidnaping. Radio. Mona." Judge Graystone shook his dark head only slightly threaded with sil-

about the beginning of life on this earth, for instance, is because there aren't any fossils representing it. You see, soft stuff won't fossilize, and the first animals didn't have any bones. In very rare instances their forms were pressed in soft mud which was subsequently hardened. But if you ever find a fossilized shape of a jellyfish or slug, you'll know you've got a real rarity.

The fish first began to grow bones hundreds of millions of years ago, and it was very likely some such fringe-finned fish, as was first found in fossil form in Devon, that was the forerunner of four-footed animals.

All we know about the ants of the past has been gained from those which were caught in the gum of pine-trees and fossilized. In this process the gum turns into amber.

And the whole development of the horse from a funny little four-toed mammal through three and twotoed forms can be traced from the skeletons which have been preserved in rocks.

The Man of Straw

Long years ago, men could be seen walking in Westminster hallthen the courts of justice-with a straw in one of their shoes, to indicate that they were prepared to act as witnesses. The custom, however, goes much farther back to ancient Greek days, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. A lawyer with, probably, a weak case, would approach one of these "men of straw," show him a fee, and ask: "Don't you remember so-and-so?" Not always did the man of straw remember-until the fee was increased when, strangely enough, there was an access of memory, the fee changed hands, and the "witness" went into court and took the oath.

A Prized Handkerchief

Among the many gifts prized by John B. Gough, the great temperance orator of the Nineteenth century, was a plain handkerchief given him by a poor English woman who, presenting the handkerchief to the orator's wife, said, "I'm poor-I would give him a thousand pounds if I had it; but will you give this handkerchief to him for me, and tell him to use it if he will, and when he wipes the sweat from his face while speaking, tell him to remember he has wiped away a great many tears while he has been in this city."

"I want to stay here," was the

"All right, stay there!" said the

this year?" asked one farmer of another.

her."-

The first man took another sip. had another apple you might ha' made another barrel."-Stray Sto-

Aristocrat

gree of this bull?

Ancient English Wayside

IMPROVED

_esson

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for January 15

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PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18. GOLDEN TEXT-We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father. -John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can

be nothing but an empty formality,

and a disappointing experience of

one's inability really to help anyone,

unless it is backed by a vision of

the Saviour in all His glory. To

Peter, whose life we are studying,

there came such an experience as

he went with the Lord to the Mount

of Transfiguration. We cannot

duplicate that day of days in his life

in any physical sense, but we may,

yes we must, withdraw to that quiet

place where we may spiritually see

Him whose we are and whom we

1. A mountain-top experience (vv.

Too much of the daily life and

walk of Christians is in the valley.

We need now and then to come up

to the high places where we may be

spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three dis-

ciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to

move our bodies, but our spirits

may soar to sublime heights with

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4).

Whether Peter was confused by

the remarkable experience, or if it

was but another expression of his

unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know.

But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of

such a priceless moment by trying

Had Peter's suggestion been ac-cepted by our Lord there would nev-

er have been any redemption for the

human race. Sin and sorrow would

have reigned supreme in the earth,

while he and his brethren enjoyed a

season of fellowship with Moses and

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7).

fusion of men's thinking by declar-ing the deity of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son," and His supremacy, "Hear ye him." We live in days of

theological and philosophical confu-

sion. We struggle in vain to resolve

the moral chaos which has resulted

from erroneous teaching by any

arguments or by the devices of men.

Let us appeal to the Word of God.

It is plain, powerful, "sharper than

"They saw no man save Jesus

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18).

4. A glorious result (vv. 8, 9).

God spoke and scattered the con-

Elias and their Lord.

a two-edged sword."

only.'

to tell God what should be done.

There He will reveal Him-

serve as our transcendent Lord.

1-3).

Him.

self in all His glory.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9).

CUNDAY

CHOOL

Churches Exhibit Curios Quite apart from architectural interests, a surprising number of strange curios, amusing and gruesome, can be seen by the wanderer who visits wayside churches.

Meldreth church, near Cambridge, has an old barrel organ, and it is used, too, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. There is another at Piddinghoe church, Sussex. The hamlet of Ewes, Dumfries, has the only tree belfry in Britain. Incidentally, when a tree does something entirely out of the ordinary there is often a church in the story. A fig tree sprouts from the middle of a stone in the wall of the parish church at Bradford-on-Avon.

In St. Mary's, Ross-on-Wye, two trees grow from the church floor. visitor to these small The churches will also find frequent grim reminders of the unhappy fate of highway robbers. But at Avening, Glos., a highwayman-one Henry Brydges—was honored with a costly memorial.

In fact, there is no end to the oddities in the shape of memorials and inscriptions which can be found in country churchyards. A knight and his lady, of Kirkby, earned lasting remembrance by working them-selves to death. They cut and reaped a whole field of corn in one day. At Battle church, Sussex, the tombstone of Isaac Ingall tells how he gave notice to his employers, when he was 100 years old, because he was badly treated.

Perhaps the strangest memorial of any is the tombstone to the church cat which for 15 years made St. Mary's church, Redcliffe, Bristol, his home, and often went to sleep in the pulpit.

Carbrook church, Norfolk, uses three Bibles that are more than 300 years old.

At Ampney Crucis church, Glos., there stands beside the pulpit a giant hour-glass of the kind used about the Seventeenth century, to check sermons.

Before the days of lamps and candles, churches were lighted by a cresset stone—a rock hewn with many holes to hold oil and wicks. One is preserved in Brecon cathedral.

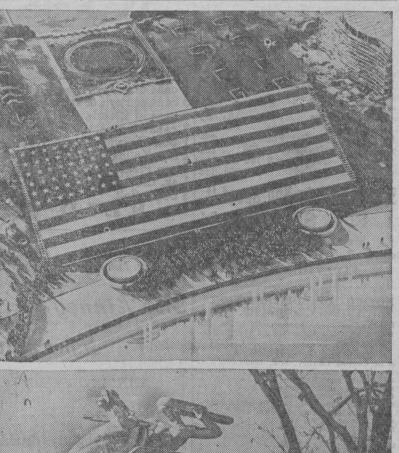
Few would associate prison cells with churches. Border churches, however, were fortified against Scottish raids, and at Great Salkeld church, Cumberland, the dungeon built for prisoners beneath the tower can be seen by visitors.

British Firms Known as World's Carpet Cleaners

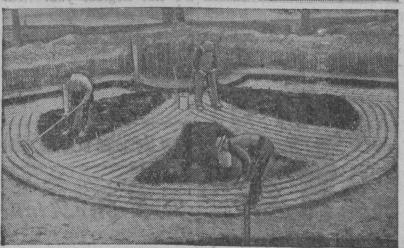
Few people outside the carpet trade know that British firms are responsible for the fine texture and coloring of all the best Turkish and Persian carpets sold throughout the world. These carpets are actually sent here direct from the looms to be prepared for the market, says London Tit-Bits magazine.

When manufactured their colors are harsh and poorly defined. with a rough texture which would not attract any buyer. Shipped to this country, they are put through a special process which blows out Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a prep-aration for service. all the dust, cleans up the colors and trims the pile to a uniform thickness.

THE FAIR IN PICTURES







NEW YORK - With the opening | around which 62 nations are gatherdate of the New York World's Fair ing their exhibits. In the middle ap-1939 — April 30 — coming nearer and pears a modern sculptural group nearer, activities on the Fair grounds called "Speed," featuring a woman are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the from Holland to accentuate land-dedication of the Court of Peace, scaping.



Irish 'Land Problem' Is Traced to 1649 Invasion

The nature of the soil and crops and the character of the relationship between landlord and tenant were major factors in the Irish "land problem." After Cromwell's invasion in 1649, the seizure and distribution of land among English landlords reached its height and gave rise to the evils of absentee ownership. The great famine of 1840-50, and of 1846 in particular, caused unendurable privation, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Until 1870 the landlord class was generally favored in legislation. The encumbered estates act of 1849 did provide for the sale of those Irish estates whose rents were mortgaged but the resulting influx of speculators increased the tenant's burden. The Act of 1870 gave the tenant compensation and made it possible for him to become owner of the land. However, there was no restriction on rental rates and the tenant whose payments were in arrears was unprotected.

After the famine of 1879, the Irish land league was formed and two years later the Irish farmer's "Magna Carta" recognized the three F's: fair rent, fixity of tenure and freedom of sale. Subsequent acts of 1885, 1887, and 1896 stimulated land purchase. The Wyndham act of 1903 offered a bonus to landlords who were willing to sell. The evicted tenants bill of 1907 compelled the sale of land needed for evicted tenants and the amended land purchase act of 1909 liberalized this provision. By 1921, two-thirds of Irish land was property of the ten-ants and shortly thereafter a compulsory law transferred the remainder.

'By Hook or by Crook,' Saying of Middle Ages

In the Middle ages the common people were forbidden to cut down trees for firewood. This was a privilege specially reserved for the Lords of the Manor. Naturally, a great deal of hardship resulted, and to avoid unrest a dispensation was given whereby they were allowed not only to gather deadwood but to be permitted to break off with a billhook any dead branch. The crook enabled them to pull such a branch within reach.

And so people spoke of getting firewood "by hook or crook." This phrase came to be used for other things as well and so we still say we'll get something by hook or by crook when we mean 'by any method possible," says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

The phrase "to eat humble pie" originated in the Middle ages from deer hunting. The coarser parts of this animal were usually given to the inferior servants. These parts of the deer were called "Umbles" or "Numbles" and in the course of time the word was corrupted into "Hum-ble." So to eat humble pie meant to be one of the common folk, whereas today it means to accept an inferior position, or to "climb down."

Forecasting Christmas Weather In some country districts of France a custom is observed which

Household Hints By BETTY WELLS

THIS year it's a birdie with a turquoise bill-and he's graduated from the window sill to the wall. One of the season's most delightful papers has a very modern bird and bird cage—I'm partial to it in pink and blue on a white ground.

It would be as delicious for nursery or bathroom. But my favorite place for it would be a dinette or breakfast room-with maybe a kitchen to match. What a fresh chirpy place that would be to fly about your work in! I'd paint table and chairs a sparkling white enamel, add pink voile curtains-yes pink-and get a not-too-deep blue linoleum. And there I'd be as cheerful as a canary I'm sure. The only catch is that I don't have a dinette and kitchen in need of redecorating.

In defense of all that pink and blue for dinette and kitchen, let me say that you can just about use any



The birdie has graduated from the window sill to the wall paper.

color anywhere-if your eye is sure. We have entirely too many color inhibitions anyway and this is as good a time as any to go through your head and clear them out—just as we sort our old clothes.

Take rust, green and gold for living rooms, for instance. I've got no grudge against that trio. But you must admit that it's been done to death. So if I had a room like that, I'd begin to inch up on it. Perhaps I'd use the gray cure-do over the walls in a fine light gray and hunt around for a gray and yellow chintz to ring in. If nothing else, I'd add some smart gray cushions or some important looking

pieces of gray pottery. Then there's the green and orchid bedroom, once such a joy to behold, now as "out" as the Buster Brown bob. If I had a room like that, I'd try to inch the orchid out of the picture and introduce yellow, in its place trying for the forch in its place—trying for that fresh-ness you see in daffodils or buttercups. Any odd tidbits of orchid that have to be retained would look all right with the yellow, but with yel-low and green predominating, I'd have a newer, crisper looking room.

If your room is too dull and neutral looking, try some incisive shade to pick it up-magenta, jade, orange, scarlet. ...

An Economy Move.

"During the depression we moved into a second story flat which we writes Ethel K. 'And

aration for service. 1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15).

We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rosecolored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of humanity.

2. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17).

The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help-to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to | follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18). Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour.

4. A glorious result (v. 18).

"The child was cured from that very hour."

Here is no partial solution, no "hope to help you" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity

Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land . . . Moreover, I will take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness . . . and these nations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years .- Jeremiah 25: 8-11.

The main item in the work is the solution in which the carpets are soaked. It is made from a secret formula and is carefully guarded from foreign rivals. The British process is much dearer than that

of the countries in which the carpets are manufactured. But its effect on the market value of the carpets is so great that the expense is considered well worth while.

Ant-Lion Traps Its Food

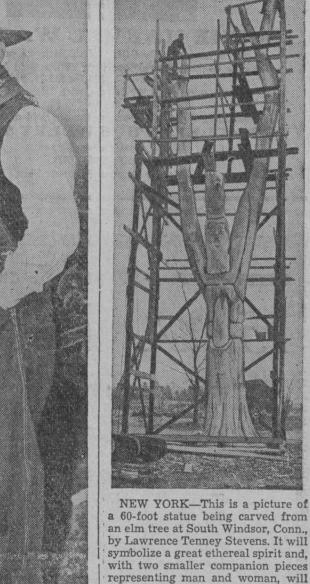
Man uses pitfalls to trap elephants and other wild animals, but the antion thought of that first and has been using it for centuries. This insect feeds on a variety of others, but ants form its main diet. The ant-lion digs a hole in sandy ground and then buries itself at the bottom, leaving only its powerful mandibles showing. As soon as an ant reaches the edge of the pit, the sand crumbles and the victim tumbles to the bottom. If the ant stops half way and tries to scramble out, the antlion pelts sand at it and brings it down until he can grab it with his pincers. The ant-lion then makes a meal of the victim.

Producing Artificial Pearls

The fact that a pearl can be produced by the introduction of an alien body into the oyster has been used in industry for the culture of artificially bred pearls, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. An expert states that as soon as the grain of sand (or any other particle) is introduced into the shell, the irritation causes the oyster to cover it with a smooth, protective layer containing calcium. Pearls are nothing but thousands of layers of calcium.

Bittersweet in Dune Country

Bittersweet grows in various localities, one of its favored habitats being the dune country along the shore of lower Lake Michigan. In some places among the white sand hills the shrub is quite abundant. Sometimes it climbs a small tree, its own foliage all but obliterating from sight the leaves, twigs and branches of the tree. In this respect bittersweet is not unlike the wild grape. Other times it is supported by lower forms such as young sand cherry shrubs.



NEW YORK-A cameraman re-

cently snapped Grover A. Whalen,

President of the New York World's

Fair 1939, in overalls. He was in-

specting a wheat field-the first to

be planted in New York City in 65

years. It is part of a food exhibit.

be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Septuagenarian Devours

120 Oysters at Sitting SYDNEY, N. S. W .- T. W. Rattigan, 71 years old, ate 10 dozen oysters at one sitting at a luncheon held in connection with the eleventh annual Oyster Growers' conference here.

His performance is acclaimed as the best weight-for-age feat seen at the conference for many years.

is supposed to enable people to forecast the weather on Christmas day and throughout the coming year, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Twelve onions are placed in a row and on each is placed a dab of salt. If by Epiphany the salt on any onion has melted, the month represented by that particular onion will be wet. If the salt on the twelfth onion is dry, then Christmas day also will be fine. At Baux, in Provence, shepherds hold a watch-night service at which they pray for good weather. Each arrives carrying a lighted taper and a lamb and prays before a crib, as the shepherds did 2,000 years ago.

A Friendly Service

This story is told of the late Thomas A. Edison, who was showing a party of friends over his beautiful summer residence, equipped with many labor-saving devices. One exception, however, was a turnstile so stiff that it required considerable strength to force a passage. One by one, his guests pushed through. At length one of them ventured to say, "Mr. Edison, why do you have everything so perfect except this awful turnstile?" "Ah!" replied the host, his eyes twinkling. "Everybody who pushes the turnstile around, pumps eight gallons of water into the tank on my roof."

The Gulf Stream

The Gulf stream originates in the Gulf of Mexico, swings around Florida and up North America to the Great Banks of Newfoundland which turn it eastward to Europe. There, one branch circles back to the Azores to form the stagnant Sargasso sea. For years it was thought that the stream was responsible for warm weather in western Europe, but this belief also is disputed. Ocean winds should get the credit, it is said.

A Friend to a Friend

A crowd is not company; and faces are but a gallery of pictures; and talk is but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love. This communicating of a man's self to his friend works two contrary effects; for it redoubles joys and cuts griefs in half. For there is no man that imparts his joys to his friend, but he rejoices the more; and no man that imparts his griefs to his friend. but he grieves the le

all flats, the rooms are boxy and cut up with windows and doors. My, problem is the living room, which is 11 by 15. I have maple furniture, a sofa in brown linen with blue and pink in the pattern, a wing chair in black with a small colonial pattern, a yellow linen barrel chair, a highboy with a desk section. "The walls are a dusty pink,

which looks awful with the maple furniture. I have a blue-green rug



We moved to a second story flat.

and white Venetian blinds. Now, what would you suggest for new wall paper and new draperies for the windows which are only 65 inches long and look as if someone had flung them up on the wall. I'd thought of using soft white mesh with tiny white fringe draped in swag fashion across the top and down the sides. There is just enough money for new wall paper, curtains and perhaps a few accessories. I have a lovely Sully portrait to go on the wall over the sofa. Thanks for any help you can give me."

One thing you can be thankful for -you have plenty of windows which makes an apartment so much pleasanter to live in. If I were you, I'd consider the book shelves between the windows as a focal point, using it as the center of interest in the room. Have the sofa at right angles to it on one side and two easy chairs facing the sofa on the other side of the shelves. This will add a great deal of graciousness to the room.

An aquamarine tint would be my choice for your wall color. It will be smart with the rug and the maple and will go with your upholsteries. Your idea for draperies sounds all right-though you might consider using aqua mesh instead of white. I'd like to see copper and details of

D 11 (1993) 11 (19 BILE Historic Station **Shaum's Specials SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Invents** Device Granulated Sugar 10 lbs for 45c Kaffee Hag Coffee, 1lb 38c Morning Glow Coffee, 1lb 21c Klein's Cocca, 2 lb Can 15c Happy Family Apple Sauce 2 cans 15c Pet Milk 3 cans 20c Puffed Wheat, 2 Boxes 15c Colonial Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs 25c Happy Family Mayonnaise 10c jar 2 lbs Excell Crackers 15c **Hesson's Department Store Closes Its Doors** For Air Combat **13c Sale** (ON THE SQUARE) 2 cans of Corn .13 .13 Landmark in Life of Ameri-Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. **Cleveland's Young Idea Man** 2 cans of Peas can Railroading. 2 cans of Tomatoes .13 **Comes Up With Another** 2 cans of String Beans 2 cans of Kidney Beans .13 Amazing Plan. BALTIMORE, MD.-The 108-year-2 lbs Excell Crackers 15c 25c .13 Canned Mackerel, 3 Cans Eagle Brand Milk 2 cans of Kidney Deans .13 3 cans of Pork & Beans .13 2 cans of Pleezing Milk .13 2 cans Minnesota Valley Peas .21 1 bot. Pleezing Bleach Water .13 2 bxs. Kellogg or Post Toasties .13 1 can Pleezing Pink Salmon .10 1 sk. Crouse's Corn Meal .13 2 hare Salt .10 old Baltimore & Ohio station agency JANUARY 13th to JANUARY 20th. 20c can CLEVELAND .- Harry Rubin, 25 at Relay, Md., a few miles south-10c doz Fancy Tangerines west of here, has closed its doors. years old, idea man, is at it again 20 Oranges for 25c with an invention which he thinks From the day in 1830 that the first 6 Cans Dog and Cat Food 8-oz Bottle Imitation Vanilla 25c MEN'S DRESS CAPS. MEN'S WORK PANTS. station building was erected there will revolutionize air combat. 10c Rubin, whose ideas have been asuntil now, Relay has been a land-15c lb or 2 lbs for 25c 25c doz For one week only all Good grade winter Pants. Peanuts mark in American railroad history tonishing Clevelanders for nine years, thinks his latest to be a "nat-ural." Lemons Dress Caps reduced 10%. 98c to \$1.95. Standing on a high bank along the Patapsco river, during Colonial 3 boxes Salt **REID** Save Money As You Spend It .10 **BLANKET LINED** SHOES. "It's simple," said Rubin, who once was an amateur pilot, "when times its site overlooked the flour-'S 法商 ishing river port called Elkridge BLOUSES. F. E. SHAUM Work & Dress Shoes for Landing, a few miles north of Chesan enemy plane is behind you-on Just the thing for cold Men, Women, & Children apeake bay. Indeed, until a deva-**Meats and Groceries** your tail, the pilots call it-it is just stating flood swept the valley in 1868, the river was still navigable from the bay to the landing, and a small tug hauled iron laden scows weather. Only \$1.39. too bad. But with my idea you have Phone 54-R at a 10% reduction. him where you want him, because "Try The Drug Store First" TANEYTOWN, MD. all you need to do is turn a valve, 1 lb. jar Pleezing Coffee 25c spray the enemy with acid and he's 1 lb. Ritz Crackers 19c NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG CREDITORS. McKinney's over the route several times a week. down. The invention, he explained, merely is a glass acid tank, from 4 cans Silver Floss Sauerkraut Meantime, however, the valley be-25c The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the person-al estate of gan to echo to the sharp toot of loco-2 large cans Peaches 27c motive whistles. which the acid is forced by the ex-Pharmacy 2 cans Dromedary Grapefruit 23c Construction of the B & O, Amerhaustive pressure. Caught in the DAVID C. NUSBAUM, late of Carroll County, Md., deceased, and ascertained the balance in their hands for distribution, according to law, among the creditors of said deceased, hereby give notice to said creditors to file claims against said deceased, legally authenticat-ed with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 6th. day of Feb-ruary, 1939, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the di-rection of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., on the 13th. day of February, 1939. After the final ratification of said distribution by the Orphans' Court afore-said, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respect-ive dividends according to said distribu-tion. ROCKWOOD A. 'NUSBAUM, DAVID C. NUSBAUM, ica's first commercial railroad, had 3 cakes Lux Soap 19c propeller blast, the acid is thrown been started in Baltimore in 1828. over the enemy plane, destroying the wings, wires and possibly the 2 large bxs. Rinso 39c Within two years the rails reached TANEYTOWN,"MD. 1 bx. Coconut Cookies 15c out 13 miles to the famous mills at pilot Ellicott's. Peter Cooper had already Hopes to Interest Army. 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch 19c run his "Tom Thumb" locomotive Harry said that J. J. Matwig of 2 lb. can Kleins Cocoa 14c over the stretch, but the young railthe department of commerce was to Although slightly [disabled, 2 bxs. Sunbrite Cleanser 9c road still put its dependence on the have recommended the idea to the our Store is open for business. "hay-burners"-or horses, and half **3 lbs. Soup Beans** 10c secretary of war. way of the route it had stables "Meanwhile, I'm working on my Dr. Anderson and Miss Galt 1 btl. Norris Vanilla 23c where it put on fresh teams, or "repowder ice, getting ready to mar-2 large cans Fresh Prunes will gladly serve your Drug lays." Hence the place became 29c ket it," Rubin said known as Relay and continued to be Store needs. 1 qt. jar Winson Mayonnaise 39c According to the inventor, who in an important point for interchange 1933 won first prize at the Inventors' ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM, MARGARET E. HULL, Administrators of the Estate of David C. Nusbaum, Deceased. 1-13-5t of traffic for many years congress with a refrigerator he called "canned ice," his powder ice is a mixture of three chemicals, Here began the building of "La-trobe's Folly" in the 1830s. La-trobe was chief engineer of the road Do not neglect your health, which is not cold, but when added to **BARREREESEESEESEESEESEESEESEESEESEE** which needed to bridge the valley a liquid, chills it. take precaution against Colds. TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. to send its trains south to the capi-One spoonful to a glass of water tal at Washington. And here, deat faucet temperature cools it to ୨୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫ .74@ .74 .50@ .50 Wheat spite the ridicule heaped on Lafreezing. Add more powder and a Corn trobe, was completed in 1835 a cold slush is formed, although it bridge of extraordinary design, beauty and strength. It is the old-est multi-arch railroad bridge in the never freezes solid. All seasonable remedies "Funny thing about it," Harry available. said, "if I add a fourth chemical to NTHINNERS the mixture, it generates heat when added to a liquid." world. Now this historic and beautiful Rubin quit school at 16-at his teacher's suggestion after a burglar old station no longer echoes to the rumble of baggage trucks, and the Buy Medicine at Drug Store alarm he was inventing went off, by click of ticket stamps. Shifting of suburban population has made it mistake, in history class. WE SHOULD "They were talking about the rise more convenient to serve the public and fall of the Roman empire when it happened," he said, "I thought I could do a little work on the alarm behind my history book. When it went off, the teacher was pretty sore at other nearby stations. LIKE TO R. S. McKinney **Excavators of Pompeii Discover Sign of Cross** MEET **NEW MONEY FOR** and told me either to quit inventing ROME .- The question of whether or quit school." Christianity was ever professed in YOUR OLD THINGS SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd. ancient Pompeii is about to be He Is Never Idle. Your Discarded Furniture, We should like to talk with more solved, according to information ob-Since then Rubin hasn't been idle Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, borrowers with faith and courage tained from high authorities of the a minute. He has turned out in Ice Box, can be sold with management of Ancient Arts and and sound plans for using money for rapid succession a gasoline-saver, Monuments in Rome. A WANT AD IN profitable and prompt return. an oil purifier, a non-glare wind-Historians and religious scholars THIS NEWSPAPER shield screen, a double-gap spark-If you think we could do business have tried to determine if Chrisplug, the garbage deodorizer, a can tianity, which had already been inwith you with safety for our deof chemicals which keeps an iceless troduced in imperial Rome, had refrigerator cold during the night positors, please come in. Your prop-

over. Between inventions, Rubin has had his share of adventure. In 1934, while trying with another man to set a new outboard motor boat record, he was caught in a storm and cast upon a breakwall. When the craft caught fire the two had to swim a quarter-mile to shore through mountainous waves. While working as a cab driver in 1936, Rubin was attacked by a robber with a knife. The youthful inventor grabbed a crank handle, knocked the knife to the ground and routed the thief.

(to save current) and metal ice

cubes, which can be used over and

reached Pompeii, the city destroyed under the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D. During excavation work in Pompeii recently workmen discovered the clear impress of a Christian cross on the corridor of an ancient Professor Amedo Majuri, superintendent of ancient art, was summoned. Under his guidance excavation was continued cautiously until the wall of the corridor was brought to light. The sign of the cross was unmistakable and distinct.

Explorer Glad to Find

No Jazz Bands in Arctic OMAHA. — The Arctic regions where the Eskimos roam is a Utopia-at least for Dr. Victor E. Levine, who spent 14 months doing research on the dietary habits and general health conditions of the Eskimo.

The long Arctic winter with its average temperature of 25 below zero he found a partial answer to his yearning for Utopia: "A place free from night clubs, jazz bands, rumors of wars.

Dr. Levine headed the U. S. pub-lic health service survey of Eskimos. His headquarters were at Point Barrow.

"Despite pessimists, birth control and war, the world's population is increasing 20 million a year," he says, and Arctic regions will provide outlets for future colonization.

'The future generations of whites will inevitably crowd northward as well as natives," said Dr. Levine, and "colonists will find the Arctic climate healthful."

Taxi Politeness Decreed SALINAS, CALIF. - Politeness from taxicab drivers or revocation of license, is the edict of the city council here.

Ends of Beer Bottles

Floor a Beach Shack DARWIN, AUSTRALIA. - A 'parquet'' flooring made of beer bottles is the proud possession of W. Shaw of Darwin.

He has floored nearly all the area of the kitchen and livingroom of his hut so far, having used 4,000 empty bottles set bottom uppermost in the ground.

The effect is cool, artistic and comfortable in the hot climate, and if one of the dark green bot tles becomes broken it is easily replaced.

Majuri declares that the presence of the cross leaves no doubt that only 79 years after the death of Christ, His gospel was already be-ing preached in Pompeii.

Nuts to You! Wisecrack

Authored 165 Years Ago BUFFALO, N. Y .- "Nuts to Jonathan," snapped a peevish character created by Arthur John Byrom 165 years ago, and thereby was born that modern wisecrack "nuts to you." University of Buffalo librari-ans have found that Sir Walter Scott used "Tell it to the marines" 108 years ago.

The origins of these and 148 other snappy comebacks in Twentieth century usage went on exhibition recently at the university in the form of marked first editions in which

they first appeared in print. "I'll tell the world," William Shakespeare declared 315 years ago in "Measure for Measure."

"The game is up," Shakespeare wrote in "Cymbeline." He coined 'not so hot'' in "Winter's Tale" more than three centuries ago. A woman mentioned in "Festus" by Philip James Bailey in 1861 had "beauty but skin deep" and 352 years ago a wife was first called "my better half" by Sir Philip Sidney in "Arcadia.'

SURFACENCIES:

55.2

Scientist Tells Secret

Of Long Ears in Rabbits BERKELEY, CALIF.-Robert T. Orr, of the California Academy of Sciences, explained to the conven-tion here of the American Society of Mammologists, and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists why some rabbits have long ears and others short ones. It all depends on nature's system of wiring the rabbits for sound, Orr stated.

"In the Southern desert and in-land areas," Orr said, "rabbits find more obstacles to the reception of sound than they do in the coastal and Northern areas. Hence the ears of the rabbits inland and on deserts stretch upward so they can hear better."



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and features,

