VOL. 45 NO. 32

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except; for non-denominational 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. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughter, Alice, spent a few days last week in New York City.

U. S. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, will be the speaker at the Gettysburg Memorial Day exercises, this year.

My opinion is that hidden taxes are the same as indirect taxes. Years ago, as a boy, I heard my uncle speak of these same hidden taxes. He was a well read man and I learned a lot from him. He said, "We all must pay taxes, no matter whether wealthy or not. Every piece of meat, loaf of bread or stick of candy purchased has a number of taxes hidden in it, that we pay upon the purchase of such an article. In fact, every article including hair cuts and shaves have taxes concealed in the transaction." Mrs. L. M. Woodard and Mrs. Jess Finley, of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Stott.

Miss Oneida Hilterbrick, York, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, of

The Union Bible School will be held Feb. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Detailed announcement will be given

Mr. and Mrs. James Staley moved from the former Hickman Snider farm to Miss Anna Davidson home, on Wednesday.

Mr. G. I. Harman received a card from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hafer, of Chambersburg, who is now visiting in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mr. Harry Miller, of Hanover, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sunday afternoon.

the wheat, that makes the flour, that makes the loaf of bread, absorb many taxes. Think of the taxes on the land, on the machinery that prepares and harvests the crop. The miller pays his share on his property, machinery and repairs. The baker has his machinery that has plenty of taxes concealed in every purchase. The store keeper or bread truck driver have their many taxes to meet. Add to the above the Social Security Tax. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stover, of near Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Ness, children, Glenn, Gloria and Delores, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and Mr. Wm. G. Fair,

We have had a good many calls for black cardboard. Just now we happen to have a small supply in stock for the convenience of those who may have use for it.

That there are but few public sales of farm personal property in our section this year, seems to show that folks are pretty well satisfied with staying here, and keeping on.

real taxes are not so generally "spread out" as many think. In our own business for instance, The Carroll Record is still \$1.00 a year, though our tax total has been almost Miss Gertrude Rodgers and Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Miss Amelia Annan over the week-end. Miss Amelia Annan accompanied them to Weshington, D. C. and our printing charges are the same as before the many new taxes Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Reindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Reindollar, Point Margaret Nulton, Reindollar, Point Margaret Nulton, Reindollar, Point Margaret Nulton, Nulton, Point Margaret Nulton, Mary Reindollar and Wallace Reindollar, attended the funeral of Robt. Reindollar, at Fairfield, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon. taxes may be overworked. Of course, if there were no expenses attached to doing business, selling prices could be greatly lowered. We mean 'taxes'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Welk en- lecting agency and not the list of tertained Tuesday evening for supper necessary expenses paid in conducting Coroner system;
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter a business.—Ed.) and Miss Carrie Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and daughters, Shirley and Audrey. It being Mr. C. Welk's 70th.

Miss Catherine Kephart spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart. Miss Kephart an Church on Wednesday evening. Feb. 1st. After the devotional service conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. hart has resigned her position as assistant dietitian at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J., and is now dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, son Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, little daughter, Carrie Ruth, spent Satur-day evening in Baltimore helping celebrate a surprise birthday dinner in honor of their father, grand-father and great-grand-father, Wm. F. Kehn 89th. birthday which came on Sunday, Jan. 29th.

The following members of Taney Lodge No 28, I. O. O. F. visited Sylvania Lodge I. O. O. F., Littlestown, and witnessed the conferring of the Second Degree, on Monday evening:
M. C. Fuss, David Smith, Walter Hahn, Carroll Hahn, Elmer Hahn, Norman Devilbiss, Franklin Fair, Mervin Conover, Charles Cashman Harner; Instrumental solo by Dean Hess; Reading by Miss Mabert Brow-er; Violin solo by Mr. James Coolidge, and Birnie Staley.

The congestion of auto traffic on Baltimore and York Streets, follow-ing the close of the Rubber and Clothing Factories, is making these streets dangerous for auto travel, unless the greatest care is exercised, both by the authorities and auto drivers. A speed of twenty miles an hour within the corporate limits may easily represent "reckless driving," even though the law apparently legalizes a 20 mile limit.

A copy of "Speaking of Change' by Edward Filene, being a selection of his speeches and articles, has been presented to the Taneytown Public Library by Mr. Filene of the "Filene Good Will Fund," Boston, Mass. Among the subjects covered are those relating to Religion, Schools, Capitalism, our President and the Newspapers, Morals in Business, Surveys of the New Deal, Mass Prosperity, etc.
The book has been presented as a memorial to the author, and will be company on the piano and Martin found of much interest to thoughtful Koons on the violin. Rev. M. S. Reifreaders, as it is a worthwhile gift to snyder will deliver a short address.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939.

The following unsigned article came to us this week through one of our Likely to make a Record for Prompt Work on Bills.

LEGISLATORS WORK ON NEW MEASURES.

Some Well Stated Opinions on the

Subject.

"In last week's issue of The Carroll Record your editorial captioned Hid-den Taxes was greatly enjoyed by me.

You asked the meaning of the term "Hidden Taxes."

My opinion is that hidden taxes are

concealed in the transaction."

Every time a new tax is levied, I am sure we are indirectly affected,

in the sense of the mounting of the high cost of living. The only choice in the matter is of two things. Pro-

test the enacting of new taxes, and

if they are passed regardless to our objections, hope for them to be well

taxpayer, or corporation, is assuming more responsibility in paying

ing more responsibility in paying them. He, or they are saving less and spending more in tax paying.

My idea of the "Hidden," or indirect tax, is this: First the many, many new taxes added to the old ones requires the farmer that raises the wheat, that makes the flour, that makes the loof of bread absorb many.

have their many taxes to meet. Add to the above the Social Security Tax,

the Unemployment Tax, the Compen-

sation Tax and myriads of other taxes that I could go on and on enumerating—taxes that are loaded on just

If every tax could be lifted, as if by some unseen, powerful hand, I dare say bread could be sold at two

loaves for one cent and every one

would have twice the profit, in his pocket, compared with what he has

left now, after all taxes are paid."

he a fair coverage of the "hidden" tax claim, but we believe that the

doubled within the past few years,

actually paid to a government tax col-

JOINT SOCIAL OF MITE SOCIE-

TY AND BROTHERHOOD.

The joint social of the Mite Society and Brotherhood was held in the Sun-

vice conducted by the pastor, Rev. A.
T. Sutcliffe, a short business meeting
was held by the Mite Society.

A special program committee consisting of Mrs. George Harner, Mrs.

Brotherhood, presented the following

Instrumental selection by Letitia, Phyllis, Glenn and Donald Smith, ac-

companied by Mrs. Norman Baumgardner; Violin solo by Fred Garner, accompanied by Dean Hess; Reading by Miss Mildred Stull; Violin solo by

Mr. James Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. George Harner; Vocal duet by Mrs. Albert Wilhide and Mrs. A. D.

Alexander, accompanied by Mrs. Geo.

accompanied by Mrs. George Harner;

Address by Rev. W. O. Ibach; Song by the Brotherhood Chorus.

refreshment committee composed of

Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mrs. Vernon

refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee to 175 guests.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BE AT

BAUST REFORMED CHURCH.

The Senior Class of Baust Evan-geical and Reformed Sunday School

taught by Mrs. Allen Morelock, is planning a special musical program to be given Sunday evening, Feb. 5, to begin at 7:45 in the church audi-

Several accordion numbers will be

played by Mrs. Martin Koons; mixed quartets, duets and solos, are to be sung by members of the Sunday

School. Mrs. Denton Wantz will ac-

The public is cordially invited to at-

tend this service.

Crouse, Mrs. Elbert Crum, of Mite Society; Cleve LeGore and David Smith of the Brotherhood, served

At the conclusion of the program, a

Selection by the Brotherhood chorus

(We think the above is meant to

the loaf of bread.

By "spread out" I mean this: The

spread out"

The following report on legislative and covers all except government emproceedings were received direct from ployees and what are known as dothe Executive Department, at Annap-

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30—With only this time. Apparently it would have one-third of its allotted time passed, and a host of important bills relating to the fiscal condition of the Sate, reamy, might be made with the Federal organization of State Departments, etc., already introduced and referred to the proper committees for considto the proper committees for consid-to the proper committees for consid-teration, the current session of the bill is more than one with city sup-Legislature promises to establish an all-time record for speedy handling of new legislation. Old-timers in the State House cannot recall a time when the first month of the session has prothe first month of the session has produced such a crop of important measures, or when the members of the various committees have shown more disposition to get down to work in the handling of the new measures.

tion of the proposed measures is being carried on with despatch that is published than a year ago; also that in decided contrast to the activity of —"This increase in the number of bly. From present indications, it not only seems entirely possible, but even quite likely, that the present session will have its house in order to such an extent that the usual last minute. an extent that the usual last-minute hectic rush of legislation of every nature, minor and major, will be eliminated entirely—an end to which Speaker Conlon already has signified his intention to work his intention to work.

Evidently keeping in mind the hope expressed in his Inaugural Address "that the Legislature might complete its work before the expiration of the period allowed by the Constitution," Governor Herbert R. O'Conor has speeded up greatly the preparation of Administration—sponsored legislation, and already has laid before the members of the two Chambers bills dealing with such important matters as: matters as:

Creating an Industrial Relations Department and abolishing both the Office of Commissioner of Labor and

Office of Commissioner of Labor and Statistics, and the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Providing for the Creation of a Department of Natural Resources, and abolishing the offices of State Game Warden and State Forester.

Providing for a Legislative Council and prescribing its membership.

olishing the Racing sion, and substituting a Racing Comsion, and substituting a Racing Commissioner and an Advisory Commission;

Wear old note. An open account made the total amount sought to be \$1,975.

The Otts made a counter claim of

Mortem Examiners to replace the ing the court to strike out the judg-

All the remaining bills necessary was returned about 3:20. to put into effect the recommenda- Judge Willard, who tions of the Bowman Commission, the Commission on Taxation and Revenue, and the soon-to-be received Report of the Commission on Inferior Courts will be drafted and sent to the Legislature within a very short time, along with, among others, a bill providing for the consolidation of control of the five State Mental Hospi-William Hockensmith, Mrs. L. B. trol of the five State Mental Hospi-Hafer, from the Mite Society, Carroll Hess and Wilmer Naill from the ary, when the half way mark is reached, the Legislature will have

phases of State problems. One thing that impresses the visthe spirit of co-operation manifest whole-hearted desire of the rank and file of the Legislature to "go along" with the Governor. There is a general realization of the acute state of the finances of the State, and of the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WAGES AND HOURS BILL Presented to the Maryland State

Assembly. A wages and hours bill backed by the solid Baltimore delegation was presented in the House of Delegates, on Thursday. It is the most drastic proposal along this line yet devised,

mestic servants. It is too lengthy too comment on at Law of the same character, remains to

WEEKLY PAPERS INCREASING.

Those who think that small town Under the efficient leadership of Weeklies are gradually going out of President Arthur H. Brice, of Kent business, are mistaken. The Rate Di-County, in the Senate, and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon, of Baltimore City, lished by the American Press Assoin the House, committee consideration of the prepared weeklips is her though the prepared weeklips and 194 more weekly papers. that the strength of the country newspapers is still as great as it ever

A "WILD ANIMAL HUNT."

Louise Roop, Carl Elliot and Woodrow Weller, members of the social committee of the Brethren Young People's department of Pipe Creek Church, entertained members of the same department at a "Wild Animal Hunt," Monday night, January 30 in the social room of the church. Scenery typical of the African Jungle was to create the proper atmosphere for the theme which was "The Devotion of Missionaries for the teaching of the Christian Faith in Jungle Lands." Games of jungle design were played and refreshments were served to 23

THE LONG-OTT NOTE CASE.

A jury which deliberated 'nearly four hours Thursday afternoon brought down a verdict of \$250 in cil and prescribing its membership, favor of Claudius Long, Carroll counpowers and duties.

Several bills relating to the reorganization of the People's Court of Emmitsburg.

Baltimore City.

Creating the Department of Public Welfare under the direction of a director of Public Welfare, and creating the council of Public Welfare and defining the powers of said department.

Emmitsburg.

The suit which involved a farm note and an open account was tried on its merits after Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard some time ago struck out a judgement which had been entered against the Otts. The judgment was in the amount of Commis-ing Com \$1,526.53, proceeds of an alleged ten-

Creating a Department of Post \$2,295.25 against Long, after petitionment which they claimed was secured Repealing certain sections and enacting substitute sections of the Annotated Code with relation to the suit was argued Thursday morncomposition of the State Roads Coming by counsel before going to the mission.

Judge Willard, who presided, granted one prayer for the defendants and refused three others. Leslie N. Coblentz and L. B. Hafer attorneys for the plaintiff; Leo Weinberg and Benjamin B. Rosenstock represented the Otts side.-Frederick News.

WELFARE WORK EXPLAINED.

In a talk to approximately 60 Farm ly every State-wide measure of any importance, and can settle down to thorough discussion of these pressing phases of State problems. Union and Grange members of Carwelfare program as administered by the County Welfare Board. Mrs. itor to the State House these days is Brown pointed out that after all it is the citizens of a community who a spirit that seems to evince the determine what a welfare program shall be, and then related in detail the functions of the several agencies operating under the Social Security Act.

The difference between direct grants of assistance given by the County Welfare Board and Unemdesirability for economy, and for meeting problems face-to-face, instead of dodging them by devious devices. After talking to members from various counties, as well as from the city, it looks as though the discussions by those present with a Governor will find plenty of backing for most if not all of his proposals. for most if not all of his proposals.

Annapolis, Jan. 30—Now that the rying out of future work relief programs.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES OF THE

Carroll County Welfare Board from January 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938.

Total Expenditures. Furnished by Furnished by County. St. & Federal Old Age Assistance.... .\$44,393.00 250.00 3901.88 Old Age Burial.... 750.00 5,694.95 9.596.83 Dependent Children . 1,151.85

In December there were under care: 113 Dependent Chidren in 46 families; 314 individuals receiving Old Age Assistance; 9 persons receiving blind assistance; 301 persons in 83 families, unemployable or unemployed, receiving general public assistance; 31 additional families receiving surplus commodities only. 26 applications for WPA were received during the month.

On January 1, 1939 there were pending 52 applications for old age sistance; applications for assistance to 14 dependent children in 6 families and no applications for blind assistance.

MRS. E. K. BROWN.

SENATORS OPPOSE MILITARY SECRECY.

Involves Criticism of President's Policy.

President Roosevelt has been severey criticised this week, especially in the U.S. Senate, for alleged secrecy concerning his foreign policy, involving the sale of aircraft to France. The criticism grew out of the President's calling together mem-bers of the Military Affairs Committee, pledging them to secrecy, and then outlining to them a policy of close co-operation with France and Great Britain against the aggressions

Great Britain against the aggressions of totalitarian states.

Senator Johnson, (Rep.), California, in denouncing the military defence program, said "the American people have a right to know if they are going down the road to war; Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, a member of this committee said he found himself in an uncomfortable position, and would attend no more meetings of the committee until the meetings of the committee until

public was apprised of such business as was devoid of secrecy. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, applauded these attitude against secrecy and said the proceedings of the committee so far held should be made

These, and others, Senators favored the principle of the free exchange of trade with all nations, without partiality.

Senators Barkley and Pittman, (Dem) defended the French airplane contract. Others expressed the opinion that it would be very unwise to make public all of the war informa-tion in possession of the administra-tion, that this time had not yet arriv-

Former President Hoover expressed his fear that the foreign policy of the President was unnecessarily provocative of war, and says that any announced favoritism at this time logically leads to our inviting curselves into war.

The probability is that less secrecy would be opposed in some quarters in the same spirit; or it may be that merely "Senatorial Dignity has" been offended. Evidently it would not be good policy to make every phase of the situation a matter of public news, or it may be that the President is more or less open to criticism be-cause he shows a disposition to manage the situation largely according to his own way of thinking. The probability is that the flare-up may result in an all-around better understanding of a very serious situation.

PUBLIC SALE ADVERTISING.

Just one more bidder on a horse, cow, or piece of Farm Machinery may more than pay the cost of a Sale Advertisement in The Carroll

Record.

As there will be but few Sales in the Taneytown area this Spring, many want stock or machinery this Charles U. Mehring and John M. Charles U. Mehring and John M. Charles U. Mehring and John M. Charles U. Mehring and John M.

We therefore suggest to our sub-scribers at a distance that it would be good business to advertise their sale in full in The Record.

The use of the Sale Register alone costs only \$1.00 until date of sale, and our rate for full advertising, of sale is quite liberal.

Inquiries will be promptly answered. Two or three weeks advertising is ample time.

PEACE LEAGUE MEETING.

The Carroll County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will hold a Mem-bership Meeting at the Westminster Church of the Brethren, Wednesday, Feb. 8th., from two until four o'clock. Important business will be discussed Dr. Esther Crooks of Goucher Col-

lege, who has just returned from the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, will be the principal speaker. Tea will be served. Come and bring

SPEAKS AT DINNER.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, made the address in Pennsylvania German at the 7th. annual Pennsylvania German assemblage at a dinner held in the Fireman's Hall, at Selins Grove, Pa., on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 6:00 P. M., which is located in Dr. Hollenbach's native County of Snyder. There were 394 in attendance including representatives from many Pennsylvania cities and communities and Baltimore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Bernard L. Pfeffer and Virginia O. Harris, Baltimore, Md. Rudolph W. Miller and Mary L. Gerkin, Eastport, Md.
James H. Knouse and Alice V.
Royston, Finksburg, Md.

A Long Beach, Cal., lady 91 years young, is still a familiar figure in the surf bathing at all times in the year. She says the water only gets down to 56 degrees, though some young folks as though it had ice in it.

While exploring ruins of Tepe Gakira Mesopotamia, archeologists found meat bones in a plot, apparently just as they were put on the fire to stew centuries ago.

A baby has 11 more bones than an adult; some of them knit together as he grows up.

WOULD GIVE ST. ROAD COM. SPEED AUTHORITY.

State Senator John B. Funk, Frederick County, has presented a bill in the State Senate which would authorize the State Roads Commis-sion to determine the speed limits on public highways, and has been referred to the committee on Judiciary

Procedure.

The measure would add an addi-The measure would add an additional section to the motor vehicle laws and amend other sections transferring the power to determine the speed limit in Maryland from the Legislature to the State Roads Commission. The present speed limit of 45 miles an hour was set by the General Assembly, and from time to time, there has been agitation in favor of a 50-mile limit. Under the bill, the Roads Commission, on the basis of study, would designate the limit. of study, would designate the limit.

THE MD. UNIVERSITY MUST RE-ARRANGE ITS BUDGET.

Dr. H. Curly Byrd, who has been Dr. H. Curly Byrd, who has been in the past very successful in "getting something" from the Maryland Legislature for the Maryland University, seems likely to be not so successful this session, as Governor O'Conor has apparently notified the University through Dr. Byrd, that it must handle its own financial affairs and arrange its budget to fit the big and arrange its budget to fit the big cut to the institution recommended by the Governor.

_22__ PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Naomi D. Wells, executrix of Calvin R. Chew, returned inventory of debts due.

Gertrude G. Wilson, administratrix of Joseph C. Wilson, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Morris Zumbrum and Champ Zum-

brum, executors of Ida E. L. Zumdeceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Letters of administration on the estate of Cora M. Bowers, deceased, were granted to Rudy I. Bowers, who received order to notify creditors and

warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amelia A. Fridinger, deceased, were granted to Clinton J. W.

Fridinger, who received order to aptify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Marie Myers received order to

withdraw money.
Lucy B. Burkholder and Ruth E.
Franklin, executrices of Martha E.

Sechrist, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and debts due.

Hazel F. McMillan, executrix of Charles W. McMillan, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and

personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Washington Shaffer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Annie S. Halter, administratrix of

William Jesse Halter, deceased, received order to transfer securities. Henry F. Lucabaugh, administra-tor of John Edward Sherman, deceas-

Mehring, administrators of Upton F. Mehring, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and receiv-

ed order to sell securities.

The last will and testament of Thomas R. Shilling, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters tes-tamentary were granted to James Edward Shilling, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Linthicum, deceased, were granted to Florence M. Linthicum, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Russia is building a giant "Palace of the Soviets in Moscow that when finished will be twice as tall as the Statue of Liberty, and 100 feet higher than the Empire State building. Its main object is said to be to attract tourists from all parts of the world.

Random Thoughts OPTIMISM.

The practice of looking on the bright side of things, and being hopeful in our beliefs, is one of the fine components of human existence, and an offset to the trend of many who appear to be always predicting disaster or something disagreeable. Cases are numerous in which

persons in a community are always ready with "cold water" to throw on well meant efforts that need only encouragement to turn out both helpful and profitable

Being optimistic is much like being thankful. It is the care, the nursing and proper cultivation that make good crops come

along in due course of time.

When asked—How is your health? the optimist before answering, is apt to catch himself before saying he is "poorly," and can usually say "I might be

It is the fellow who don't grouch over every little pain, that helps to spread a healthy atmosphere for himself and those about him.

The world contains a lot of

trouble of one kind or another for almost everybody. In fact, we can not avoid all of the "slings and arrows" as Shakespeare wrote no matter how hard we try; but it is from bumps and upsets that we gather courage to determine that we may be down, though not

THE CARROLL 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 \$th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.90. 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 business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939.

EQUAL TAXATION NOT POSSIBLE.

We know but little about how to frame laws for fair taxation. No least. doubt some consider any tax whatever an unfair tax, while almost everybody considers his tax "too high." In other words, the woods are pretty well filled with would-be tax dodgers, and would be still fuller had they the power to tax themselves.

Evidently, many property owners question-and that, a big one. can not be trusted to do this, else there would be mighty little money And it is quite possible that voting constituencies having the power to back home who elected them, and give them what they want. And, these representatives had better do just this, or come quickly to the end of their political career.

In fact, our form of government stands for just about that-"of the people, by the people, for the people". And, as the people have varying interests, some opposing those of others, we are left only the recourse of the question is one of perpetual disagreement, and there is no known way of making it otherwise. We the nerve, and easily stands well up to the (comment trends) presented us a

of property, real or personal, varies and other alien groups. so greatly because of its location. This difference is in part due to the cost of government in various sec- mittee on Dec. 11 and was treated by tions, for government depends on its some congressmen, and the press, phlic-tax made-treasuries. Naturreasons. Where modern advantages overthrow our government. prevail, the cost of them must be paid for

An acre of land in a desirable secan acre out in the open country. Location of property has almost everyestablished by the assessor who naturally precedes the tax-collector.

As the matter of where one chooses to live is largely self-elective, it without. seems not far wrong to argue that consequences.

State taxation is likely to be an important question at the present session of the legislature, as Gov. O'Conor's inclination seems to be to increase tax promptly in order to balance the budget within a short time. Our opinion as to this is, that while his desire is commendable, the raising of such a large sum should be spread over four years instead of two years, as seems to be his plan. _22_

STAY AT HOME, OR COME HOME.

We do not know to what extent Americans are "touring" through Italy, Spain or Germany, nor to what extent American war vessels are "cruising" unnecessarily in foreign seas, or within seas that are regarded as "neutral areas" in times of peace. But what we think is that even if there are only a comparatively few of either doing so, these few are too many at this particular time when the whole of Europe is in a ferment.

If we want to keep out of "foreign entanglements" the best way of doing so is by staying at home, or by coming home, and this can be done without manifesting fear or cowardice. Keeping out of trouble, when we can honorably do so, is a distinct virtue.

There may be legitimate distinct "neutral areas" even now, but they

No one doubts the bravery of the American people as a whole, nor their there is a distinct difference between guys" appear. courage and fool-hardiness.

So, just now, let Americans stay at home or come home and meet their own internal troubles, while the staying or coming is good and represents sound good sense as well. It is time enough for our American eagle to scream when there is something real to scream about.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS OVER-RULED.

The U. S. Senate, last Friday, furnished pretty conclusive evidence that President Roosevelt has lost complete control of the Democratic majority in Congress, when it voted 47 to 41 to sustain the House of Representatives in its cut of \$150,000,000 in work relief appropriations. True, the majority was but a single vote, but such a vote could not have been even hinted at, only a year ago.

It is not likely to be changed in conference. The vote came after a full week of jockeying, and it was a surprise in the President's Camp as his leaders expected the House bill to be approved by several votes, at

Just how far this change in Congress may go in future "new deal" plans, is of course a problem. Some see in it the likelihood of still further opposition, while others say that this course does not necessarily follow, but was simply a vote on one

The President is unquestionably an astute politician, who may conclude to with which to operate government. follow the trend indicated by these votes in Congress; or he may play the "don't give up the ship" policy and elect representatives, have in mind try to stage a come-back to the althat those elected, will be "for" those | most undisputed rule to which he has been accustomed.

ARE OUR INSTITUTIONS IN DANGER?

The Dies Congressional investigation committee is unearthing and making public a lot of things that show real danger to exist. Some of us who have made a study of these things have known this for years. In majority rule. Taken as a whole, fact there is scarcely anything revealed that was not known in a general way. A dozen or more years ago-Fred Wedge, professor in a people, differ on very many questions; Western College, one time prize but that of taxation hits the pocket fighter, and hobo (by choice, to study front, if not actually in the vanguard. | thesis, which we have on file, giving One of the facts that makes taxa- many of the trends, and showing tion seem inequitable, is that a piece | many of the dangers of the I. W. W.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, of Evanston, Ills., appeared before the Dies Comfunctioning for expenses paid out of (from reports) as tho it was and is a crime to be patriotic and try to save ally, rentals are higher in cities than the country from its enemies who by in rural districts, due to the same their own boast are determined to

The Red Network a book of some 350 pages, by Mrs. Dilling is the most complete and astounding publition of a large city is likely to be cation we have ever examined. The worth a thousand times the value of President asks Congress for large appropriations for National Defense. We think some additions to our Navy, thing to do with the basis of taxation and Army, and considerable to our Air force are needed, but we think also that the country needs more defenders from enemies within than

The Congress would do well to see one should expect these differences, to it that the several thousand "orand not attempt to defeat natural dered deported" criminal aliens which "Miss" Perkins, Secretary of Labor, holds undeported and at her own sovereign will, are deported forthwith: that all aliens be removed from relief rolls at once, and if financially able, that they be compelled to restore money received; that aliens holding jobs that can be filled by idle American labor be at once vacated and filled by Americans.

That all aliens in America be compelled to register at once, and prove right to be here, and be deported if here by fraud or trickery; that all groups advocating the overthrow of our government by violence be considered as traitors if citizens and treated as such, and if aliens, deported forthwith with right to reenter forever denied; to do such other things as will preserve. protect and defend our system of government, and to consider any undesirable enemies who countenance revolution by force.

If Congress will get rid of the enemies within, and then give us but reasonable additions to our armaments, we can defend ourselves from any and all enemies; if Congress refuses to protect us from the enemies within, all the New Deal spending asked, will do no good, but only weaken us and make us more vulnerable to sabotage by the enemies already here.

If Congress would order deported alien enemies, and jail a few of our citizen traitors holding usually high place in school or state, there would may easily become "danger areas" be little danger to our country from at present, when pretexts can easily any foreign foe. A few more Dies in

be distorted into "unfriendly acts." public service, and a few less of the Perkins type, and these good old U. S. A. will go on for another century courage when occasion demands; but or two until the next crop of "wise W. J. H.

PROSPERITY WILL PAY.

Taxes, more taxes, Axes, more axes, Grinding and grinding, More taxes finding.

Spending and spending, Lending and lending— Money more money, To them its honey.

Backs they are breaking, More homes they are taking, What will the end be? No one can yet see.

Avarice and greed Always succeed; So bursts the bubble, So ends our trouble!

Back to the thrift stage, Back to the "work age That will bring sanity, And end our vanity.

A thousand million-That's what we pay In interest today.

Cut out all favors, States, counties, neighbors, Do what we must— Always be just.

Go as you pay— That is the only Safe and sane way.

Get rid of politics, They've got us in a fix, Set men of honesty To rule our destiny.

People, ah people, You are to blame— You have elected them— That is your shame.

Stand for America, She will endure, Then in the end all Will be secure.

W. J. H. 1-18-39.

British Army Chief Was Once Worshiped as a God

A British general was once worshiped as a god. This was Briga-dier-General John Nicholson, who, between 1841 and 1849, distinguished himself in the campaigns of Afghanistan, the Sutlej, and the conquest of the Punjab, terminating his brilliant career as one of the great heroes of the Indian Mutiny, 1857.

During the Sikh rebellion of 1848, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine, when Nicholson was making incredible marches and conquering whole armies with a mere handful of troops, the mingled admira-tion and dread of him which arose in the native mind culminated in a

A brotherhood of fakirs devoted themselves entirely to the worship of "Nikkul-Seyn." They would lie in wait for him and fall at his feet with votive offerings, and although Nicholson often applied the whip vigorously in an attempt to cure their very inconvenient piety, they only regarded this as further proof of his

The last of the sect dug his own grave and was found dead in it soon after the news came that Nicholson had fallen at the storming of Delhi.

To Encourage Storks

One way to encourage storks to build a nest is to place an old cartwheel on the top of a barn or disused chimney, and on this lay a loose bundle of twigs. Once a stork has built a nest, year after year, it will return to it, each time adding a few sticks to the already unwieldy pile, advises a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. When winter approaches, storks migrate in their thousands to Africa and India. In many parts of Africa they are eagerly awaited, as they feed on the myriads of locusts which, if unchecked by man's cunning and nature's greed, would strip whole districts bare of every leaf and blade of grass. The storks gorge themselves on the locusts, digest their meal for an hour or so, then disgorge a pellet of indigestible legs and wings. Immediately after which they start gorging again.

Torture of the 'Boot'

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, one of the most celebrated forms of torture employed in Scotland was the "boot," which comprised a long iron boot in which the foot was inserted, wedges then being driven between the limb and the boot. This was not peculiar to Scotland, for records are found in French criminal trials, and again in Ireland where in 1583 a priest named Hurley was tortured in Dublin by 'toasting his feet against the fire with hot boots." The same authority says that this species of torture was employed not only for crime but as an incident in religious persecution, and sometimes by the nobility for their own ends.

Sunny Spot in England Sidmouth is one of the most sheltered sunny spots of England. Even tropical plants flourish in the open, while leafy rambles in the lofty surroundings provide all the shade desired. The town is the scene of May Sinclair's "The Divine Fire." and not far away at Ottery St. Mary. is an old time residence of Sir Walter Raleigh and the birthplace of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, a village which Thackeray made the Clavering St. Mary of his "Pendennis."

Liechtenstein a Small

Stamp Issuing Country

Liechtenstein is a small agricultural principality lying south of Lake Constance between Switzerland and the Austrian province of Germany. The original tongue of the region was Romansch, used by the Grisons of Switzerland, and perpetuated in many of the place names of Liech-tenstein, notably the capital, Vaduz, and Samina, Gavadura, etc., observes a stamp authority in the Chicago Tribune.

This is one of the smallest independent stamp issuing countries in the world, being underrated only by San Marino and Monaco. In area it embraces somewhat less than 70 square miles and is about 12 miles in its greatest dimension. The state is composed of the county of Vaduz and the lordship of Schellenburg, both of which were in many hands before being purchased by the count of Hohenems in 1613.

The Liechtenstein family purchased Schellenburg in 1699 and Va-duz in 1713. In 1719 the two states were raised to the status of a principality in the Holy Roman empire. This ended in 1806 and Liechtenstein was independent until 1815, when it became a part of the German confederation. In 1866 it again regained its independent status.

From 1852 until the close of the World war, it was joined with Austria in customs, coinage, and postal matters and appeals from its highest court at Vaduz were taken to the prince's court in Vienna.

Sunken Treasures Along The Shores of Trinidad

At the bottom of the Gulf of Pearls, now called the Gulf of Paria. lie the fortunes in gold and silver lost when Admiral Apocada set fire to his ships in 1797 so that they could not be captured by the British, with whom Spain was at war at the time.

Blackbeard the pirate burned many a ship in this gulf-all of them taking gold and silver to the bottom of the bay. These fortunes lie beneath the waves somewhere between Port of Spain and San Fernando, according to a writer in the Boston Her-

It is believed by many that Admiral Apocada carried the treasure with him when he and his men escaped to the shore, and that it was buried there in the soft sand banks between Port of Spain and San Fer-

The superstitious Trinidadians are afraid to seek this buried riches. They believe that the souls of the men who dug the holes still guard the spots. These men, as was the rule of the day, were killed as soon as the treasure was placed in the holes and were thrown in after it by the men who bade them dig it.

Bad luck, it is believed, will follow any one who seeks this buried gold and silver, thus disturbing the souls supposed to be guarding it. Fearing misfortune, Trinidadians hesitate before pushing a spade into the sand.

Naming Pere Marquette Railroad Just how the Pere Marquette railroad got its name is a story known

to few outside Ludington, Michigan. Ludington was originally named Pere Marquette after the explorer and missionary who died on the shore of the Pere Marquette river here, says a Ludington correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. When a railroad was projected across the state from Flint it was naturally called the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad. But before the road was completed here, James Ludington had acquired most of this town and the name was changed to Ludington. Then the eastern terminus of the road was extended to Detroit rather than Flint, which left the name meaningless, However, as the name had been widely advertised. its owners didn't want to change it. entirely, so they just shortened it to Pere Marquette railroad.

Clock Silent Since 1898 Each year in October a clock repairer inspects and oils the grandfather clock standing at the head of the marble stairway in the governor's mansion, relates a San Juan, P. R., correspondent. But the clock has been stopped for 40 years. Its heavy pendulum will never click off another second. The hands stand at 6:21, the hour and minute when Gen. Manuel Macias left "Le Fortaleza" for the last time, at the close of the Spanish-American war. The Spanish flag still floated over the ancient mansion, citadel and home of countless governors of Puerto Rico. At his request, Governor Macias was not to see the Spanish colors lowered and the American flag hoisted. It was not until he was aboard a warship in the harbor that his aide hauled down the Spanish flag for the last time.

Large Island in Mediterranean The Island of Cyprus is located 40 miles from the coast of Syria and is the third largest island in the Mediterranean sea. Its history dates back to the early Phoenicians, who established colonies there. Later the Greeks established colonies and still later the island formed part of the Persian, Macedonian, Egyptian and Roman empires. Its government frequently changed hands until 1571, when the Turks took the island from the Venetians and retained possession until England acquired it in 1878. At the outbreak of the World war in 1914 Cyprus was annexed by England and in 1925 it became a colony by letters patent.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE WEDDING RING

Free - Nothing To Buy - Free - Just Vote WEDDING RING POPULARITY CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

Girls and Women, Ages 15 to 75

WIN - A WINNER - ASK ABOUT IT

LOUIS LANCASTER Jeweler TANEYTOWN, MD.

SEND US BY MAIL

Your Jewelry and Watches

For Satisfactory Repairs.

Let us examine your Diamond Rings, without charge, The setting may be worn and weak, you might lose the stone.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

Same location for 25 years. FREDERICK, MD.

Phone 705

48 N. Market St.





DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. At all leading Druggists.

Eyesight Lost Is Seldom Regained. Statistics today show that a majority of eyes have some defect of vision or unrecognized disease. We invite you to see our Medical Examiner for examination, free of

charge or obligation. TRI-STATE OPTICAL CO. EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone 27.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers 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 persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the ronchers 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 Given under our hands this 4th. day of

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

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION AMONG CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having settled in the Orphans' Court, an account of the personal estate of DAVID C. NUSBAUM,

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 authenticated with the Register of Wills for Carroll County, on or before the 6th. day of February, 1939, preparatory to a distribution of the assets of said personal estate, to be made amongst said creditors under the direction 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 aforesaid, the undersigned will be prepared to pay to each of said creditors their respective dividends according to said distribution.

ROCKWOOD A. NUSBAUM, MARGARET E. HULL, Administrators of the Estate of David C. Nusbaum, Deceased. 1-13-4t

relieves COLDS Fever and Headaches due to Colds LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS



Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE Real and Personal Property AT MARKER'S MILL, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of seven writs of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Littlestown State Bank, William S. Menges, Alva A. Boose, The Birnie Trust Company and the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right title interest and estate of right, title, interest and estate of George H. Wolf and Mary E. Wolf, his wife, in and to all those several tracts or parcels of land situated at Marker's Mill, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

150 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 32 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Jacob Hostetter and wife,unto George H. Wolf, bearing date March 23rd., 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B., No. 87, folio 1 etc.

This property is improved by a

21/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE, bank barn, wagon shed, hen house, hog house and other necessary out-buildings, is situated at Marker's Mill on the State Road leading from Silver Run to Mayberry and about 1½ miles east of the last-mentioned place

And by virtue of the aforesaid writs of execution, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of the said George H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Henry H. Wolf and Pauline V. Wolf in and to the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY: young calves, 3 cows, 16 shoats, 6 sows with pigs; 2 sows, 3 horses, tractor, thresher, Ford coach, 1931; Marmon 4-passenger automobile; truck, 1937, Ford V-8; platform scales, 6 double benches, coal stove, cooling ice box, gasoline engine, lot of tools, lot of blacksmith's equipment sleich lot of blacksmith's equipment, sleigh, large refrigerator, wagon top, corn sheller, boat motor, 50 barrel corn, barrel vinegar, corn crusher, stone wagon bed, bod-sled, Fordson tractor wagon bed, bod-sled, Fordson tractor and saw and equipment, Buick automobile, 1932, 5-passenger coupe, double tractor plow, lot of lumber, wagon with stone bed, mower, wagon and tank, 100 chickens, block and fall complete; 2 lots of hay, lot of straw, binder, 10 guineas, lot of jarred fruits, shallow well-pump, 2 iron beds and springs, wooden bed and spring, bureau, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 buffets, chest of drawers, Victrola, lot of springs, clothes rack, electric refrigerator, cook stove, kitchen cabinet, 3-burner oil stove, 2 tables, 20 chairs, lot of cooking utensils, lot of chairs, lot of cooking utensils, lot of dishes, lot of knives and forks, jar cupboard, washing machine, electric radio, office desk, piano, store case, desk chair, barber chair, luncheon case, electric piano, chunk stove, 10 cases of beer.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the above mentioned real and personal property on the premises above described on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939,

at 10:00 o'clock, A M. TERMS OF SALE: CASH. WALTER L. SHIPLEY,

Sheriff of Carroll County. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 1-27-4t



Morinting There is one kind of printing that you want-printing that pays

a dividend on the investment. ▶A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this

frame of mind your letteris read.

▶The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.





Question of Origin of

Indian Is Not Settled

The country from which the original Indian tribes came may never be settled. The American encyclopedia savs:

"The question of the antiquity of the American Indian culture is difficult to settle satisfactorily. while one may not believe that America was the original habitat of the human race, he may be certain that very many millenniums have elapsed since the Red Man began his career as the autochthone (aborigine) of the New World. There seems every reason to believe that at the close of the Glacial age man had spread over a considerable por-tion of both North and South America and was contemporary with European man of an early epoch. To calculate man's residence in the American environment by years is

impossible on present evidence."
Stimpson's "Uncommon Knowledge" in answering this same question says:

"In view of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, any theory that derives the Indians from any Old World people within comparatively recent times should be looked upon with extreme skepti-

The usual theory is that the original Indians entered this continent from Asia by crossing the Bering strait, but as these writers imply, this could only have occurred in time very remote.

Some Owls' Eyesight as Keen by Day as at Night

Owls, symbols of wisdom and objects of superstitious dread through the ages, are portrayed in a sympathetic light in an exhaustive bulletin on their behavior by Arthur Cleveland Bent of Taunton, Mass., and issued in Washington by the Smithsonian institution.

Bent describes the courtship and mating of different species of these birds of darkness, their care of the young, nest building and pursuit of They vary from rather gentle birds, he finds, to "tigers and wildcats" of the feathered world, and from fairly intelligent creatures to some which appear stupid.

He contradicts the popular idea that these birds can see only in the dark. Nearly all the species have chosen the night for their depredations and naturally have well-developed night vision, but in some cases there is evidence that their sight is just as keen in bright sunlight. The almost strictly nocturnal barn owl, however, seems really bewildered in daylight, during which it remains inactive, often soundly

asleep.
The widely distributed barred owl has exceptionally keen eyesight by day as well as night. It hunts only at night, but with the pupil contracted it can also see perfectly in the brightest daylight.

Only Native Sporting Dog The Chesapeake Bay Retriever is the only native American sporting dog. His parents sailed from England, however, and therein lies a story. More than 100 years ago, says the American Wildlife Institute, an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. The crew and cargo and two Newfoundland puppies, a male and female, were rescued by an American ship. These dogs proved wonderful retrievers. They were bred with the Maryland hounds and, through years of breeding and cross breeding, there emerged what we know as the Chesapeake Bay Retriever. By 1885 there had been developed a type of dog

The Leaning Tower of Pisa The Leaning Tower of Pisa is built in the Romanesque style. It is

which often retrieved more than 200

ducks a day in the icy, rough wa-

ters of Chesapeake bay, but that,

of course, was a long time ago.

cylindrical and in eight stages, which at the base are solid with a wall arcade, the six above being surrounded within their small-columned arcades with galleries. The highest stage has six large arches to allow the sound of the bells to escape. The tower is 181 feet high and 51/2 feet in diameter at the base. It is inclined 13 feet 8 inches toward the south. About one-half of the sinking took place during construction.

Lighthouses Following a Bet Everyone knows the amount of good done by our lighthouses, but how many know that but for a strange bet we would never have had any? In 1770 a scientist bet a friend that he would read a newspaper by the light of a farthing candle at 30 feet-a seemingly impossible task. Taking a wooden box, he lined the inside with mirrors so arranged as to form a concave lens. He then put the candle in position and, by its magnified light read his paper. From that bet came our modern lighthouses.

Towns Named With Numbers Several American towns are named with numbers, such as Six, West Virginia; Seventy Six, Kentucky, and Ninety Six, South Carolina. A species of fish in South Africa, states a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, is named Seventyfour after the 74 guns on Nelson's flagship, the Victory; and a toilet water is named 4711 after the street address in Cologne, Germany, where it was first compounded.



Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Those noontime sidewalk groups of the garment center . . . Out for a bit of sun . . . With the drone of power sewing machines still in their ears . . . The workers who transform the fashions of the moment into wearing apparel . . . and the product of whose fingers goes over the nation . . . Wouldn't do well down in the West Indies . . . Where a couple of flour sacks make a dress

. . . Or a suit . . . Or the sail for a boat . . . The blast of a liner's whistle brought the tropics into my mind . . . Song sheet peddlers vying with razor blade sellers . . . Food odors exhaled by many restaurants . . . Bunches of bananas advertising a soft drink stand . .

But the bananas are merely paper Can't report on the drink as I didn't investigate . . . Pretty young models ignoring the eyes that follow their every movement.

A legless woman propelling herself on a little cart through Fortysecond street crowds . . . Bus passengers hurrying down the long ramp that leads to a station . . Neon signs advertising wines and liquors . . . The raucous and monotonous chant of show barkers . . . Patrons filing into grind movie houses . . . The oldest show in town: the flea circus . . . Young women with roving eyes and extremely hard faces . . . A pitchman selling a radio gadget . . . Another, in overalls and gray flannel shirt, endeavoring to sell some device to a crowd of workmen . . sandwich women in the block between Broadway and Sixth avenue . Sixth avenue looking more down-at-the-heel than ever . . . Because of subway digging . . . The hopeless expressions of boys staring at placards of employment agencies.

Fifth avenue crowds too impatient to wait for light changes . . . and clogging up traffic by mass formation . . . Eve Symington whose singing I've enjoyed ever since she started her career . . . Collegians in town for something or other . . . Won't be long now before the coonskin coat will again be common . . Florists' windows all abloom with chrysanthemums . . . Helen Claire, the Cindy Lou of "Kiss the Boys Good-by" . . . and it probably won't be long now before Hollywood claims her . . . Mrs. Grover Whalen doing a bit of window shopping . . . Wish I could wear a silk hat as easily as her husband does . But then I don't own one of the things . . . If I did, I would have to hold it on my lap while riding in a taxi . . . unless I got one of those with a hole in the roof.

Brief-case-laden lawyers' clerks hurrying across Foley Square . . On their way to the Supreme court building . . . Which once was gleaming white . . But now is turning gray though its years are few . . The atmosphere and not York the cause . . . The procession not entirely masculine . . . A number of women practice law in New York . . . Shoeshine boys alert for business . Bob Davis back again from abroad

. . Wonder if he keeps a grip always packed . . . Mayor La-Guardia hurrying into the City hall . . The only time I've ever seen him not in a hurry was when he

was personage a numage cere-. . .

A truckload of live poultry going down Broadway . . . A lot of Sunday dinners . . . Or banquet material . . . A blind fiddler playing, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . and smiling as passersby hum a few bars . . . Though not many coins tinkle into his tin cup . Major Bowes getting into that big

limousine of his . . . Maurice Evans who plays "Hamlet" hour after hour these nights . . . and excites audiences to shouts of "Bravo" . . . Ward Morehouse who, when he feels the urge, leaves Broadway for the great open spaces . . . and writes pieces about what he sees and hears.

Bustop eavesdropping: "She's so in love with him she's touching up her hair twice a week now.'

. . .

Canada and U.S. Reveal Declines in Death Rates

NEW YORK.—The populations of the United States and Canada not only are healthy but they are growing even healthier, insurance statistics reveal.

A survey for the first nine months of 1938, as compared with 1937, showed the following decreases: Influenza-pneumonia deaths, 34.5

per cent. Automobile fatalities, 16.3 per

Tuberculosis deaths, 10.2 per cent. Childbirth and maternity mortal-

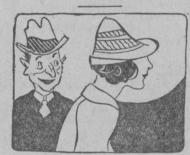
ity, 10.1 per cent. Deaths from accidents other than automobiles, 7.4 per cent.

Homicidal rate, 8.5 per cent. Cerebral hemorrhage death rate, 2.4 per cent. Mortality from kidney ailments,

3.6 per cent. The survey also disclosed several cases where mortality rates were higher. These included a 2.1 per cent increase in cancer deaths; 10.7 in mortality resulting from diseases of the arteries, and a 4.5 per cent increase in the suicide rate.

Arithmetic and Grammar Bill-I et five eggs for breakfast. Big Sister-You mean "ate." Bill-I guess you're right, Sis. et eight eggs.

PRECAUTION



Father-That young man you're going with is a bad egg.

Daughter—I know it. I'd dropped him long ago if it weren't for that.

Girls

Dick-How come you don't care for girls? Doc-Oh, they're too biased. "Biased?"

"Yes, biased. It's bias this and bias that till I'm flat broke."

New Racket Holowynge - Frisby has a new racket now

Cryeng-What? Is it something dishonest? Holowynge- No, he plays tennis with it.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Guy Fawkes Day Annual Celebration in England

Guy Fawkes day is an annual celebration in England when merrymakers parade the streets in masks and fantastic garb, and carry with them an effigy made of straw and rags, and shout: "Guy Fawkes, Guy! Stick 'im up on 'igh; there let 'im die!"

The excuse for this hymn of hate goes back more than 333 years, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. With seven other conspirators Fawkes, a gentleman of good family, planned to blow up the houses of parliament in London on November 5, 1605, when King James I was to be present. They hid 36 barrels of gunpowder in the cellar, and Fawkes was elected to touch off the explosion. But several of the plotters made the mistake of warning their friends not to attend parliament on that day. The scheme was discovered. The schemers were arrested, charged with treason, and sent to their deaths with all the horrible rites used on traitors in those

Next to Christmas the day is the happiest of the year for British rugs, scatter size, that can easily youngsters. They are not greatly concerned with the whys and wherefores-even though nearly every song they sing has something about "remember." . . . Cherub faced "remember." . . . Cherub faced boys go from house to house, collecting pennies to buy fireworks, and chanting their hymn.

When evening comes "Guy" is gibbeted over a big bonfire. Then the mummers put on their fireworks —just the way Americans do on July 4 . . . Many of the bonfires are so large that they require as many as 200 wagon loads of fuel to feed them. And the tradition behind them is probably much older than the Seventeenth century. In some parts of England there are what appear to be survivals of an ancient fire worship fete. In the course of a ritual dance children jump over the blaze as a reminder of the times when human beings instead of effigies were consumed.

Vets Veto Judge; Insist On Being Sent to Jail

TORONTO .- "Guilty," said two Toronto men, charged in police court with fishing unlawfully with a net in the waters of the lagoon at Toronto island.

The men, both war veterans, pleaded that they were unemployed and had no other means of obtaining food for their families.

"Nevertheless, the law is the law," said Magistrate Robert J. Browne, himself a war veteran. "I'll have to impose a fine of \$10 or a jail term.'

"Can't pay," the accused men chorused. "We'll have to serve the "No," the magistrate replied,

"you don't have to. I'll pay your fine myself." "Not a chance," the accused men insisted. "We won't agree to that.

We can take it." "All right," Magistrate Browne ruled. "That leaves me no alternative. You'll each go to jail-for the

term of one hour.' The two veterans spent 60 minutes in their cells and were home with their families the same night.

Danger Signal

"Rastus, I see your mule has 'U. S.' branded on his hindquarters.

Was he in the army?" "No, boss, dat 'U. S.' don't stand for Uncle Sam, it means Un-Safe."

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"EVER since my doll dressing days, I've loved to sew," writes Evelyn A., "and I'm pretty good if I may be so bold. I make most of the family clothes. I've always dreamed of a really wellequipped sewing room but so far I've had to be content with using a make-shift corner of any room that could be spared. Now we've just added an addition to our house, and my husband has a den for his carpenter bench and I have a sewing room. Both of us are thrilled.

"But all of a sudden I've got stage-fright because I want this room to look attractive and be useful and I'm not quite sure just how to achieve that. Can you help? I'll need some kind of a big cutting table but the room is really too small to have this out on the floor all the time. Besides I'd rather like to have this room as a sort of a little sitting room to use between sewing sprees and a big cutting table would rather spoil that effect. What would you suggest in the way of furnishing and decoration, keeping in mind



"I'm fixing a sewing room for my-

that this must be first of all a utility room. I want it cheery and pleasant to work in."

First off, why not inveigle your husband into building in a set of cabinets and shelves across one wall of the room. You know you can't have enough for sewing oddments. Then in one section of this he can have a cutting table that will drop down out of the wall when needed, or swing up out of the way between times. You might like to have an ironing board swing down out of

your cabinet too because you'll cer-

tainly need one.

How would the idea of pink walls and woodwork strike you? Yes, I mean a definite pink, though not too deep. Then curtains and slip covers of navy calico with a tiny white sprig in it . . . finished with white ric-rac, perhaps. By all means have at least one comfortable chair here, preferably two if you expect to use it as a sitting room on "beau" nights when your daughter wants the living room. And if you have room for a studio couch, what a good solution of the extra guestroom space! For the walls, collect botany prints and frame them in white painted frames. For working, you know how much easier sewing isor rather the clean-up-if the floor is either bare or covered in linoleum. So have your floor plain, then add some flowered hooked be swooped up out of the way when you're going to sew.

雄 雄 韓 Such Luxury!

"You should just see me on my new chaise longue," Edith said over the phone this morning. "Though such luxury never seems quite respectable somehow. Mine is French with a striped covering in blue and

"It has me all pepped up to fix up our rooms," she continued. "How would you like the idea of cream walls and light blue taffeta curtains smocked across the top? A blue taffeta bedspread, too, with a smocked flounce, and a flowered rug in a French design and delicate colorings. I'd thought about cream lace, ruffling and billowing all over the place, for the dressing table skirt. I'll need new lamps and a



My new chaise longue.

new cover for the arm chair. What would you have?"
"Well," said I, "I'd adore the lace

dressing table skirt-I'm wondering whether that might not be nicer for the bedspread, too. Maybe a contrast would be better for the arm chair-an old rose or else a warm fine shade of orchid! And lamps with Dresden design vase bases and cream shades. And you'll want a light blue taffeta down comforter to go on the bed. And a soft light blue silk quilt for the chaise.'

"It'll turn out to be a case of the new brass andirons," laughed Edith. "I'll be building me a new house for my chaise! Edward didn't know what he was starting.'

"Speaking of Edward," I remembered her big and burly husband. "How will he like such a dainty room?"

"Oh, he'll love it," she replied. "I know it sounds crazy, but he adores frou-frou. I guess he doesn't need to worry about his masculinity-it's obvious enough. So I won't have much trouble selling him the idea of doing over the room as our budget permits."

Lucky lady! @ By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The monthly meeting of the Uniontown Parent-Teachers' Association was held Monday evening, Jan. 30. The meeting was called to order by Rev. C. O. Garner, Vice-President of the organization, with group singing followed by a scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Millard Kroh. During the business session Mr. Gilds explained the suggested revision of the State salary schedule for teachers. A motion was made by Mr. Fogle and was supported that this issue be unanimously endorsed by the association. The organization voted the sum of \$20.00 to be used for the purchase of books for the school library. After the business session a program on the subject of thrift was given by the pupils of the 3rd. and 4th. Grades. A historical movie, one of the series of 15 which are being presented at two week intervals in the school was shown. The organization will sponsor a valentine card party on Friday evening, Feb. 10, beginning at 8:00

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, sons, Millard and Henry, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kroh's mother, Mrs. Daniel

Eyster, York, New Salem, Pa.
The Methodist Protestant Missionary Society will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Haines, of the president, Mrs. Frank Haines, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th. There will be an election of officers and the Thank-Offering will be received. The Woman's Missionary Society

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Eckard, on Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd. Plans have been completed for a bake sale which the Missionary Society is sponsoring. This sale will be held in the I. O. O. M. Hall, Saturday, Feb. 11. There will be dressed chickens homemade rolls, potato salad,, cakes, pies,

etc., on sale.
Miss Myrle Crawford, Baltimore, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harold Smelser. Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary Saturday night, January 28, at their home. A full account of this celebration will be found elsewhere in

this paper. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Dev-Miss Margaret Devilbiss and Snader Devilbiss are spending the

week with their grand-parents.

Mrs. Walter Speicher was hostess
to the Carroll Garden Club, on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville,

Md., spent the week-end with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, Philadelphia, Pa., visited the T. L. Devilbiss family over the week-end.

Mr. J. E. Formwalt is not so well at this writing.

morning.

Rev. J. H. Hoch is the guest this week of Rev. O. M. Krabill, York, and assisting with evangelistic services at the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman,
Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., has returned to the University of Md., College Park, after spending ten days with his home folks.

LITTLESTOWN.

I wrote on the sixth of December that the A. J. Beeford Shoe Company was not leaving town, which was not correct as they are leaving. They are going to Lititz, Pa. This will mean over 100 workman out of a job. We all hope that the Windsor Shoe Company will stay. While a lot of people don't stop to think what this will mean for men and women to lose a job in the dead of winter, when a person has more expenses than any other time of the year. It is much harder to get another factory to come when others leave. So we hope that the Chamber of Commerce will be able to get some kind of a manufacture to

A number of the Reformed members attended the funeral of Rev. Earl G. Kline, at Selinsgrove, Friday. Rev. Kline was a former pastor of the Reformed Church here.

A surprise party was given on Sat-urday evening for Mrs. Seldon Tay-lor, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dillman The Alpha Fire Company was called out at 5:30 A. M. to extinguish a

chimney fire at the home of Herbert Zepp a short distance from town.

I. H. Crouse & Sons have purchased the property of the late George W. Zepp, East King St. They are converting it into a double dwelling.

William Burgoon, who has conducted a barber shop on S. Queen St, has closed his shop and is working for

Ralph Staley.
George Collins is building a house

have to stay where it is so cold after we get \$200 a month. Don't pack

your grip yet.

Mrs. Lillie Snyder, wife of Samuel Snyder, died Saturday night, aged 7 years. Survived by here husbend 7 years, survived by here husbend 7 years by shildren. Funeral band and two children. Funeral was held at the J W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. J. M. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

HARNEY.

The evangelistic services at the Harney U. B. Church has been in progress during this past week and on Thursday night Miss Margaret Lang, of near Westminster, was present and rendered special numbers. The Wantz Sisters who broadcasts over the Frederick Broadcasting Station will be at Harney to give special music, on Saturday night of this week Friday night the Rev. and Mrs. My-ers, of Gettysburg will be with us with their orchestra and with special music. Sunday night, Feb. 5, the Hartzler Brothers Trio, of Union Bridge, will be present to bring the message of the evening in songs and

Either Tuesday night or Wednesday night of next week the colored choir of the St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Church will be present. Friday night the formed pastor of Taneytown Charge, Rev. Earl E. Redding, York, will be present and dedicate the new furnace and bring the message of the evening, that is if the weather will permit him to travel that distance. The public is invited to all of these services and the pastor will bring the message each evening unless otherwise designated in the abov announce-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Topper and son, Emmitsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughter, Betty Jane and Nancy, moved on Friday to East Middle St., Tipton Apartment, where they will make their home for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and son, Elwood, has purchased the John D. Teeter property and moved in on Friday of last week.

Services in St. Paul's Church next Sabbath with sermon by Rev. Paul

Beard at 9:15; S. S., at 8:30. The "Crown and Thorn Class" will have charge of the opening service of S. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Harner, Hanover, were visitors last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, visited Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Gettysburg, visited with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Valentine and other relatives on Wed-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, West-

minster, moved to this place, on Wednesday and took possession of an apartment in Paul Warehime's residence. It has many conveniences with stores and church nearby making it a desirable place to live. Arthur Myers, a student at Johns

Hopkins University, after spending five days with his parents and grand-parents returned on Wednesday and resumed his studies. He revealed the fact that the faculty felt they deserved the much needed rest due to much hard study preceding a series of examinations and testings given

A surprise party was given Friday evening for Mr and Mrs. Clarence H. Myers at their suburban home by a number of neighbors and friends. Not knowing of the event Messrs Norman and Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on Mr. the host and hostesse gave the guests a cordial reception. Hours were spent in playing games and other amusements after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haifley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Haifley, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Hare, Mrs. John Harmon, Lamore Sullivan, Isabelle Harmon, Richard Haifley and Larry

Mrs. Charles Humbert, wife of the sexton at Baust's Church is critically ill at her home.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study period will be resumed at the Church of God here, on Friday night, Feb.

Marshall Mason, who is still at the Hospital does not improve very much. Much suffering and pain follow the treatments. A blood transfusion was necessary last week. Mrs. Howard Reichard is some-

what worse again.

MANCHESTER.

Miss Doris E. Baker and Parke Everhart, of Hanover, were callers at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester while in town making some preparations for the musical portion on Tuesday nights worship program

in which both participated. Special music by members of the George Everhart family, of Hanover, with Miss Doris Baker, also of Hanover, at the organ, rendered in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:00 P. M., were very much enjoyed by the large congregation present. We hope to have them with us soon again for a

full evening program.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, entertained Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Allan S. Meck, on Thursday

evening after worship.

The discourses by Rev. Dr. Allan
S. Meck, pastor of Trinity First Reformed Church, York, during the Preaching Mission at Trinity Reform-ed Church, Manchester, last week were very much appreciated by those

George Collins is building a house on Princess St.

The goose bone weather prophet of Berks County for a mild winter, might hold out if you live in the Sunny South, or maybe we just think that it is a little cold. Maybe us over 69 years youngsters may not have to stay where it is so cold after the standards.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, conducted the worship for Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, on Sunday morning. He was the guest of Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family at noon and preached to the Reformed congregation at Lineboro in the afcongregation at Lineboro in the af-

A supper meeting and social hour sponsored by the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Saturday evening was attended by county officers and their friends and local members and friends. Glen Fickel, a Middler in Westminster Theological Seminary, was toastmaster.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, Jan. 30th-Rain, rainwet, wet, yet snow storms and blizzards are raging in the northwest, we can expect it to reach us within 48 hours and the red bird has been around again; but high water is the present trouble, with the roadmen digging open the side-drains to let it run off, and the school bus returning the children before 3:00 P. M., because the waters are rising so rapidly.

Clinton Kauffman returned from the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, to his home last Wednesday, where he is still confined to bed-one day more at ease than another. Mrs. Clarence Buffington, of Mt. Union, has been indisposed the past

week and bedfast a little while but out William Miller of Detour, was with

his son Wilbur F. Miller and family, over the week end; after a partial recovery from his illness of a few The Maurice Grinder family took Sunday evening supper with his brother, Claude Grinder at Linwood

in honor of his birthday. Leverne "Buddy" Bohn, of Union Bridge, is having a winter visit with his uncle, C. S. Wolfe, and going to

school with his lunch box, from our

Mrs. Clara V. Wolfe attended a quilting at the home of Carroll Pittinger, last Wednesday, and it must have been of the co-operative kind for the men lent a hand by washing the dishes and scouring kettles and pans, after a full meal. The quilt was of a block design, and six guests assisted with the quilting, and we know they had a good time; but if those men are flooded with invitations to quilting parties we'll know the reason why.

The County Surveyor, J. J. John, was out in the snow measuring land in Freedom District, last Thursday; convincing us thou too "hast all sea-

sons for thine own, O Surveyor.'
Rev. P. Sampson of the M. Church, Union Bridge, conducted the morning devotions from the Frederick Broadcasting Station one day last week, and took for the theme of his remarks "Off the Road"—suggested by an auto wreck that he had witnessed recently, and used it as an illustration of spiritual facts.

There was S. S. followed C. E. Ser-

vice at Mt. Union on Sunday morning—with a free discussion on topic "Our Church." A group of the County Endeavors are expected to meet with this Society on Sunday evening, Feb. 19th.

The County President of C. E., B. Bohn and the violinists from Mt. Union have been invited to a special service at the M. P. Church in Westminster this Sunday evening, where Dr. F. Holloway will deliver the mes-

Some of our folks have been attending Evangelistic Services at Bark Hill, where earnest prayer and messages are given each evening-without full atendance, and spiritual indifference. In these times of war and rumors of war, dreadful earthquakes, famine, flood, and blizzard—it seems thoughtful persons would be preparing for a better country.

This used to be the season of the ice harvest, but with the advent of ice plants nearby, and trucks hauling ice to one's door during the hot season, most of the old ice houses have been abandoned; but Carlton Flemming on the J. N. Starr farm has been cutting and hauling ice until their house is over half full. At first the ice was about 6 inches thick then moderating weather reduced it it four the state of the state inches. The past two winters were Mrs. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Waltoo mild for ice, and the family has ter Shriver. missed their own supply.

G. Bucher John has nearly 40 baby lambs; one Ewe producing triplets last Friday morning when the weath-er was cold one of which soon died.

C. S. Wolfe and a comrade from the Lodge, of Union Bridge, attended a K. of P. meeting at Shawsville, last Saturday evening; having some adventure in a snow bank by the way, and returning home in the wee small hours of the morning-all safe.

Cars skidding and lodging at the side of the road and having to be pulled out, seems to be usual experience these days; and even the mail carried had to have a lift on Monday morning. We've found the safest way is to stay at home and sew, or read, or write.

The Smiling Sunbeams will give a comedy act entitled "Memories?" in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th. There will be a small admittance fee and lots of fun; so if your smile muscles have lacked exercise, come and give

We are pleased to hear the Sunday School at Hobson Grove has been 'carrying on" well under guidance of Mrs. John Weaver, aided by Mr. O. Moser, while Miss Edna Wilson is resting; a fine tribute to her teaching and religious effort.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Norman Six, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Gillean, Emmitsburg.

Misses Mary and Rachel Valentine and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, spent the past Tuesday afternoon with Misses Sarah Margaret and Emma Baum-

Pauline Valentine was the night guest of Jane Smith, Bridgeport, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and

family, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Baumgardner and family. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mort are at the home of Robert Grimes. They spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ephraim Grimes. Joseph Gamble, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday with Thomas Baum-

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Carroll, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Samuel Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont, Mrs. Ellis Martin, Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY CELEBRATED.

Saturday evening, Jan. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Uniontown, celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary. The children, grandchildren, many relatives and friends gathered on that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Devilbiss to congratulate them on the completion of a half century of married life.

To begin the evening Mr. and Mrs. Devilbiss sat on a sofa in the center of the living room. Beside them sat Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, of Pleasant Valley, the bestman and maid of honor at the Devilbiss wedmaid of honor at the Devilbiss wedding fifty years ago. Then an informal program was presented in honor of the couple. Prof. Bill Mahaney acting as the witty toastmaster.

Miss Doris Haines sang very prettily "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Fred of a Perfect Day." Per

"The End of a Perfect Day." Rev. Harry G. Hagar, pastor of the Union-town Methodist Church and Prof. Charles Bish, of the Franklin Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C., each brought congratulations and best wishes. Margaret Devilbiss sang two appropriate selections, "I Love you Truly" and "Put on your old Gray Bonnet," the chorus of the last song being sung lustily by all present. Mrs.
Charles Bish read a poem by Edgar
Guest, "The Old-fashioned Parents."
The guests were then invited to the

dining room where a long table was found spread with many good things to eat, including a beautiful three-tiered wedding anniversary cake which occupied the center of the table. The guests spent the remainder of the evening conversing and admiring the attractive and valuable gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Devilbiss.

Nine children and sixteen grand-children are descendants of this cou-The children and their places of residence are as follows: Bernard residence are as follows: Bernard Devilbiss, Thomas Devilbiss, Mrs. Grace Smelser, Mrs. Gertrude Zollickoffer, Mrs. Blanche Halter, all of Uniontown; Lloyd Devilbiss, Union Bridge; Paul Devilbiss, Soledad, Cal.; Walter Devilbiss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roger Devilbiss, Pleasant Valley.

A list of the guests present as cor-

A list of the guests present as correctly as they could be scured are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, Mrs. Grace Bish, Mr. Thomas Zile, Mr. Howard Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Bernard Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew, Mr. and and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, Jr., Stevenson Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bish, Mrs. Pearl Segafoose, William Segafoose, Mrs. Carroll Crawford, Mary Lee and Dorothy Crawford Myrle Crawford, Lloyd Davilhies Ir Harold Smelson Ir othy Crawford Myrle Crawford, Lloyd Devilbiss, Jr., Harold Smelser, Jr., Mary Lee Smelser, Marvin, Robert, Charles and Paul Devilbiss; William Devilbiss, and Roger Devilbiss, Jr., Caroline Devilbiss, Margaret Devil-biss, Snader Devilbiss, Janet Devil-biss, James and Milton Zollickoffer, Phillip Halter, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hager Mr and Mrs. Guy Cookson. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Grace Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, Miss Doris Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, William Mahaney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Sterling Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Flygare,

WOODBINE.

Mr. John Wahl will leave this week for Florida. Beverly Mullinix had his tonsils removed at a Baltimore Hospital this

Mr. Earl Palmer, our Elementary school assistant was called to his home in Baltimore, Friday, due to ill-ness in his family. Mrs. Harry Bel-lison, Mt. Airy, subsituted on Mon-day. Mr. Palmer returned Tuesday. day. Mr. Palmer returned Tuesday. Herman Unglesbee, a sailor on a freighter, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with his grand-parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell gave a party to members of the Home-makers' Club, Tuesday afternoon. Musical selections were given by Rev. and Mrs. Ward Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell and the group. Games were played after which the hostess served chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, coffee and cake. The color scheme was red and white. Those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Ward Kemp, Mrs. Mayme Fleming, Mrs. Clifford Gosnell, Mrs. Nora Yeadaker, Mrs. Lena Pickett, Mrs. George Pickett Mrs. Beverly Mullinix, Mrs. Laura Kennell, Miss Elsie Uzell

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

and Ralph Gosnell.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olanda Farver and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver and children, Grace, Betty and Gladys: Roland and Jean Horace Frizzle and Harry and Fred Fraver and Doode Elearie.

Sorry to hear of the death of Dillon Pickett. The family has our deepest sympathy.

Just three weeks Tuesday we thought we were going to have spring but old man winter did not wait until Lutheran cemetery, at Harney. February to tell us that winter is not over yet. We hope it won't last so long. Thursday is groundhog day so long. Thursday is gr it will tell if its over.

Herman Farver spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. H. Frizzle and family. Truman Poole, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and fam-

to visit.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils making perfect attendance for the month of January in the Otterdale School are: Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stone-sifer, Marvin Hoy, Martha Hoy, Calvin Hoy, Martin Smith, Betty Jane Foreman. 88.4% attendance. Teacher, Tamsey W. Stonesifer.

DIED.

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

ROBERT S. REINDOLLAR.

Robert S. Reindollar, well known citizen of Fairfield, Pa., died at his home last Sunday night. He had been in poor health during the past year, aving spent some time in a Hospital, but had been able to be around, as usual, until a few hours before his death when he complained of not feeling well and retired. His age was 56 years.

He was a son of the late J. Jacob and Anna (Shugh) Reindollar and had lived in Fairfield for 53 years. He was prominent in community affairs, having served as school director, borough councilman and on the council of the Fairfield Lutheran Church, and was a genial and popular citizen.

He had been associated with his father in the retail hardware business, and later conducted it with his brother, the late Carroll B. Reindollar. More recently he became sole proprietor and continued as such unil a few months ago when his son

John took charge.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Elizabeth Kitting; two sons, John J. and Robert, and one daughter, Elizabeth, all at home, and by two nieces, Anna and Mildred Reindollar, at Hagerstown, and a nephew, Howard, at Fairfield, He was also closely related to many descendants of the late Henry and Mary Reindollar living in Carroll and Adams counties and in Baltimore.

Funeral services were held from the home on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor of Fairfield Lutheran Church. Interment was in the Fairfield cem-

MRS. GEORGE STONESIFER.

Mrs. Fannie S. Stonesifer, wife of George Stonesifer, died on Wednesday afternoon at her home, near Baust Church, following a prolonged illness. She was a daughter of the late Aaron and Rebecca Hiltebridle, and was 68 years of age. She is survived by four sons and five daughters, Paul,of Littlestown; George, Jr., Stanley and Ross, of near Baust Church; Mrs. Ross, of near Baust Church; William Bohlman, Baltimore; Luther Eckard, Westminster; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Eldridge; Mrs. Jonas Zepp, Pleasant Valley, and Mrs Thurman Myers, Mayberry; also 20 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. John Brown, Pleasant Valley; step-sister, Mrs. Charles Foglesong, and step-brother, Oliver Hiltebridle, both of Mayberry. She was a member of Baust Reformed Church.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor in charge of her pastor Rev. Miles S. Reifsny-der. Burial in Baust Church ceme-

Frederick Hospital this Friday morning. He had undergone two surgical Robert McCawley, Sterling McCawoperations and had apparently been place and the end came unexpectedly. He was a son of the late Charles M.

and Elizabeth Hess, of near Taneytown, and was twice married, his second wife surviving him. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster; Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Hanover; Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Taneytown, and Miss Nannie Hess, of Westminster, and a large family con-

Rev. Hess was graduated at Gettysburg College, completed his Seminary course in 1901 and became pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Brunswick, his only charge, from which he retired some years ago. His age was

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neersville, Virginia, on Monday, at 10 o'clock.

MRS. DOROTHY HILTERBRICK. Mrs. Dorothy, widow of the late John H. Hilterbrick, died at Spring-field Hospital, Monday afternoon. where she had been a patient for about nine years. Her age was 41

She was a daughter of Mrs. Emma Cluts Snider and the late Hickman W. Snider, and is survived by her mother and one brother, Ira Snider, Tan-

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlors, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

FRANKLIN H. WANTZ. Franklin H. Wantz, died at his home on George St., Taneytown, early Wednesday morning, aged 78 years, following a few weeks illness. He is survived by his wife, one son,

Charles L. and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fream; and by one brother, J. Thomas Wantz, of Taneytown. Mr. Wantz was a retired farmer, and more recently engaged in the well-boring business with his son, and was a highy respected citizen of Tan-

He was a member of the Harney Lutheran Church and the A. O. K. of M. C., at Harney. Funeral services were held at his late home this Friday

MARGARET GOODENAUGH.

Mrs. Margaret Goodenaugh, widow of the late Calvin Goodenaugh, died

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Thursday "ground-hog day" furnished its annual topic for joking, then to be forgotten for another whole

year—and nobody hurt. Miss Eleanor Kephart, of the University of Maryland, and Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

By the way, how many new dwellings will be built in Taneytown, this year. Who will be the first prize winner and get their name in The Record for a good news local?

The news of the death of Rev. Charles W. Hess, received this Friday morning, following reports that he was improving, came as an unwelcome surprise to his many friends and relatives. Our brief account un-der death notices, is the best that could be published under the circum-

NEW WINDSOR.

Charles Reid and family and Dallas C. Reid and family, all of Thurmont, Md., visited their mother, on

Miss Edna Wilson who has been ill, is improving but still confined to

On this Saturday evening Dr. Elsmith will give a music recital and lecture in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Elsmith is director of music at Blue Ridge College. Admission 25c. Proceeds for the benefit of the

churches in town.

Mr. G. C. Devilbiss has sold his home to Norman Myers and will have Feeser & Wantz of Taneytown, contractors, to build a bungalow or the lot between Joseph L. Englar and

Charles Eyler's properties.

The Misses Richardson entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at their home,

on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spoerlein will entertain at cards on Saturday evening, Feb. 4th. Madam Litania Dechtereva and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph I. France,

who have spent the past 6 months here, left for Washington, D. C., on Saturday last. Rev. Hays spent Tuesday in Baltimore, on business. On Sunday, Feb. 5, will be young

people's day at the Presbyterian Church and a number of the students from the College will take part in the services.

A GOLDEN WEDDING. (For The Record.) A delightful golden wedding anniversary dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Coleman, at Bark Hill, on Sunday, Jan 29,

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman who were married January 17, 1889. They were quite surprised by all eight of their children, twelve grandchildren and one great-grand-child being present. They received beau-tifully decorated cakes and many

useful gifts. The funeral services will be held on a taurday afternoon from the C. O. Tuss & Son Funeral Parlor in charge for her pastor Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyer. Burial in Baust Church cemery.

REV. CHARLES W. HESS.
Rev. Charles W. Hess, died at the rederick Hospital this Friday mornley, Charles Coleman, Bobby Plank, Francis Coleman, Donald Coleman, Jimmie Coleman, Eddie Coleman, Billie Coleman, Skippy Layman, Dor-othy Bart, Meredith Weaver and oth-

Very delightful dinner and wonderful time was had by all returning to their homes in the evening wishing Mr. and Mrs. Coleman many more happy years of married life.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Warehime visited Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger and daughter visited Tuesday afternoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacob Messinger, Union Mills. They visited Mrs. Mary Wantz who is on the sick list. Mrs. Norman Warehime,

Tuesday as the guests of his mother, Mrs. Annie Brown, Pleasant Valley. Homer Warehime, spent Saturday as the guests of Charles Kemper, of

near Littlestown.
The Women's Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, will hold their monthly meeting Feb. 7, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. Ray Kindig, Union Mills.

MARRIED

TRACEY-GANNON.

Frances E. Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon, of Denton, Md., and Donald T. Tracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, Taneytown, were married Saturday, January 28th., at 10 o'clock at St. Benedicts Rectory in Ridgely, Md. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayle, of Queen Anne, Md. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. They left for a trip through Washington and Virgi-nia and afterwards returned to their home in the Baumgardner's apartment

FAIR-GLADHILL.

Mr. Robert Fair, son of Mrs. Paul Fair, Taneytown, and Miss Emma Gladhill, of Gettysburg, were mar-ried Friday, Jan. 27th., in the evening at the Lutheran Parsonage, Emmitsburg by the Rev. Philip Bower. The bride and groom are making their home with his mother.

TUTWILER—BAIRD.

Mr. Wirt Henry Tutwiler and Eliza-Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. O. Terpening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. O. Terpening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. O. Terpening, at Bridgeport, aged 86 years. Her body was prepared for burial at the Fuss Was prepared for burial at the Fuss Funeral Home. The service and interment will be at Jefferson, New York.

Or the late Calvin Goodenaugh, died the properties of the properties of the properties of the late Calvin Goodenaugh, died the properties of the late Calvin Goodenaugh, died the properties of the propert

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found. Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale. etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

WANTED-Young Cow or Heifer, Fresh, must show milk and quiet .-Clarence E. Dern.

FOR RENT-House and Lot, near Mayberry, by April 1, to small family.—Howard E. Heltebridle, Westminser, Route No. 7.

CARD PARTY—Sponsored by the D. of A. Lodge, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1939, at 8:15 P. M., in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown. Tickets 35c. Nice Prizes and refreshments free.

BROODER STOVE 1000 capacity, nearly new; 1 good Kitchen Range and 1 Chunk Stove. For sale by— Walter Wantz, Blacksmith Shop,

FOR SALE.—600 Bundles of Fodder and five Tons of good Mixed Hay. By—Warren G. Devilbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg. 2-3-3t

THELONGENECKER'S CABINET Shop, now located in the Harner Implement Shed, near Blacksmith Shop. Furniture repaired.—John Longenecker, Taneytown.

BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM Hatching. Booking orders for Baby Chicks. Can also receive eggs for custom hatching, Mondays of each week, 1½c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Md.

2-3-4t

WANTED - Experienced Girls on Sewing Machines.—Apply to Taneytown Manufacturing Co.

WIND STORM INSURANCE.-Windy days raise the question of Storm Insurance. Why not insure, and be protected. Storm Insurance, and cludes insurance against Hail damage. See P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., New York.

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Our Hatchery is now in operation for 1939 season. Let us have your orders.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

RADIO OWNERS!-Why not have your Radio put in tip-top working order. All replacements guaranteed for 90 days.—Paul H. Sell. 1-20-4t

CITIES SERVICE MOTOR Oil now 98c per two gallon can. Try a can now. Your motor will run smoother. You'll cut your oil cost in half.—R. G. Davidson, Cities Service Station.

FRESH OYSTERS!!! The best you ever tasted. Buy a quart today at Reid's for 45 cents and up. 1-20-4t

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

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,

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

SEND OR HAND IN DATES of your Public Sale, for Sale Register. Do not depend on an Auctioneer to

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.

FEBRUARY.

18-10 o'clock. Real and Personal Property at Sheriff's Sale, of Geo. H. Wolf, Mary E. Wolf, Harry H. Wolf and Pau-line V. Wolfe, at Marker's Mill. Wal-ter L. Shipley, Sheriff. Earl R. Bowers,

MARCH.

1—12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 3 miles N. Taneytown, along Littlestown road on I. L. Reifsnider farm. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

7—Harry Anders, near Bridgeport, one mile off Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers,

9-10:30 o'clock. C. W. Diller, between Detour and Rocky Ridge at Miller's Bridge. Live Stock, Farming Imple-ments and Household Goods. Harry

15—12 o'clock. Alvin G. Dutterer, one mile south of Silver Run. Stock and Im-plements. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

16—10 o'clock. Ira Rodkey, near Baust Church, along Westminster-Taneytown Road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. Roy B. Kiser, 5 miles S. E. of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

« PRINTING » to Order at Our

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30

A. M.
The Prayer Meeting of Taneytown will be held in the Reformed Church on Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.
Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.
Harney—S. S., P. M.; Evangelistic Services, each night, 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.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10, with use of Foreign Mission Program "Into all the World". The pastor will speak on "The Mission of the Church in the Modern World." Catechise at 10:00 on Saturday.

chise at 10:00 on Saturday.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 in charge of Elder Robert H. Kuhns. The pastor will preach on "The Limitations of God."
C. E., at 6:45; Catechise, Saturday, at 1:45 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ in the Book of Isaiah." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "What did the Prophets See?" This subject will be studied by the aid of a blackboard diagram. Bring your Bible. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30

Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30
P. M. Mrs. Rosie King, leader.
Wakefield—Sunday School, 1:30 P.
M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. "Captain
John," of Radio Station WFMD, in
Frederick, will be the guest speaker This man spent 15 years in the Britsh Royal Navy. Come and hear the story of his conversion. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Revival meetings will begin on Sunday evening, February 19th.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Missionary Society Meeting at the parsonage Feb. 8, at 8:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Children of the Church, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church -Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 10:15. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00 P. M.; Worship at 2:00 P. M.

England in 1770 Barred

Cosmetics as Altar Lure Ever since Ulysses and his merry men managed to dodge entanglements with the notorious sirens the arts of beauty have been the subject of masculine fear. Such fear reached an all-time high in Great Britain in 1770 when his majesty's august parliament attempted to deal with it-and pretty brutally, too, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia

Amazing as it may seem, the following act was actually passed in England:

"That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from and after such act. impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

A similar act was passed, about the same time, by the assembly of the province of Pennsylvania.

Probably the very absurdity of the act prevented its application, for there is no record of prosecutions under it. Perhaps, like many another ancient and forgotten law, it's still on the statute books.

Sir Walter Raleigh, Writer Sir Walter Raleigh, Englishman of

letters, was born in 1861 in London and educated at University college and King's college. He was professor of modern literature at University college, Liverpool, and professor of English literature at Glasgow. In 1904 he was appointed professor of English literature at Oxford. Knighted in 1911, he was subsequently elected to a fellowship at Merton college. Among his publications are "The English Novel," "Wordsworth," "Six Essays on Johnson" and "Romance." He died

The Joy of Forgetting "Well, Bill," said the hostess at

the children's party, "you appear to be in deep thought." "Yes," replied Billy. "Mummy told me something to say if you should ask me to have some more cake or ice cream or anything-and I've forgotten what it was!"-Stray

Stories Magazine.

A Dead One

By HESTER HILL @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

MISS ARAMINTHA was odd, She always had been odd, was odd at the present time and, to all intents and purposes, would pursue

the same career to SHORT the end. And she gloried in her odd-SHORT ity. So that was an right with Miss Araity. So that was all

mintha. STORY It was not quite all right with Hetty Lepscomb, Miss Aramintha's hired girl. Of course, everyone in the village knew that her employer was -well, she was, you know. But when you are obliged to tie beef suet to every one of the front (by no means the back) blinds, for the birds' winter refreshment; when there has to be a path neatly shoveled to the front door, though it never is in use; when there must be a lighted candle tied to the bird house pole at 9 a. m. exactly, and when you must hang a red flannel nightgown next to the street every

even if you are earning eight dol-lars good, hard cash weekly. Occasionally it was her wont to journey to the city, remain a few days, return to Hartley, deposit two hundred dollars in the local bank and stay more or less quiescent until her funds ran low. Then she would

Monday morning, winter or sum-mer, it is hard to be philosophical,

repeat the trip. One nipping January day the village gossips saw Miss Aramintha head for the morning train. No sooner had it whistled its way round the curve than Hetty Lescomb ran to the minister's, tam o' shanter

over one ear and coat half buttoned. "That's what she said, Mr. Hill, sir, her very words. 'Tell the minister the services will be in my front parlor, Thursday, come three o'clock. And I'll bring back the corpse from the city.' And she's not had a telegram or letter or anything. 'And tell the neighbors they can come, they as feels they know me well enough."

From one end of the town to the other tongues wagged and funeral clothes were carefully inspected. Eyes were glued to every front window when the Thursday up train disgorged Miss Aramintha and a long pine box. The lady herself was veiled and cloaked almost beyond recognition, and the box, "dretful little heft to it," was borne to her home by the undertaker and his

About 2:30 somber-faced figures began to issue into the street. By three every downstairs room in the little house was packed. The minister fidgeted before a huge screen, behind which presumably lay the object of his official attentions and where Miss Aramintha was surely secluded, for at times her voice rose in pious ejaculations: "At last, thanks be!" "Freedom!" "No more in this life."

The sharp-toned clock on the mar tel struck three, the screen was heaved bodily aside and Miss Aramintha faced her friends and neighbors. A silence, then a gasp, then little escaping shrieks, giggles and gasps. The minister stared at the long box resting on two chairs beside his parishioner, and sat down weakly. Miss Aramintha's clear, incisive voice broke the silence.

"Hetty, pass a glass of water, or throw it, at those seeming to be overcome. Now, folks, look at me

It was a needless invitation, as every eye was focused on the figure before them. Hair bobbed and curled, cheeks and lips delicately tinged, soft, mauve cashmere and silk rolling back from a white throat, an amazing length of banana hose, then suede pumps. A lor-gnette held in hand tapped against a well-manicured forefinger to emphasize her remarks.

"I told you it was a funeral, friends, neighbors, and gossips, and it is. The funeral of Aramintha Mackley. I've always hated her, but I knew I could never outgrow her gradually-or here. So I have bided my time till I was fortyone, let a broker play with a little of my money, and enlarged it, and I've lived like a back number, except when I've gone up to the city to practice up. That's over now-I'm free financially and literally," and her hand indicated with a flourish the white pine coffin over which were draped blue garments of antique cut, commonsense shoes and red flannel nightgowns. Over the top of the pile flowed Miss Aramintha's one time hair, the little steelrimmed specs tied to the ends.

"I'm dead. You can bury me as you please. Mr. Hill, here is a check for \$500. Use it as you see fit for the good of the parish. Hetty. here's a deed for the house, land and furniture. You always hung my nightgown up right, even if you did turn as red as it in doing it. I'll write to some of you from Florida, I'm spending the winter there, then expect to take a cruise round the world, maybe. Good-by, all."

And Miss Aramintha stamped her feet into fur-lined overshoes, caught up a knowing little hat and superstylish coat, and before Mrs. Jones had recovered from her attack of hysterics, was down to the station and aboard the 3:25, bound for New York, Florida, the world and

PATIENT TELLS OF HER FEELINGS AS HER MIND RETURNS

Quick Results Are Obtained by Use of Injections of Metrazol.

MERIDIAN, MISS. - Shocked from insanity, a woman released from the East Mississippi state hospital here recalls with clarity the delusions she felt in that gray world.

The woman who prefers to remain anonymous, is one of 15 persons believed cured by the "shock treatment." It consists of convulsions and a 55-second coma induced by injections of Metrazol, a comparatively new discovery.

The 11 women and four men thus far released are part of a group of 62 treated. One of them had been insane for 20 years. Others of the group may be released soon. Only two failed to react at all, and only seven responded slightly. No deaths from the treatment have occurred, physicians said.

Looking back, the woman remembers that it was after the third injection of Metrazol that she began to recognize members of her family. Then she said she realized for the first time that she had been insane. She realized her position and saw her companions as they were. She also knew the reality of insanity and the possibility of her being

Feared Poison Food.

This woman remembers refusing to eat anything not wrapped in cellophane for fear of being poisoned. At one time she said she thought if anybody touched her they would

Describing the treatment by Metrazol injections, she said:

"The first time I thought they were killing me, that they were planning to put me out of my misery. I hoped I would die. But after the third shot I understood what they were doing and I was glad. I prayed to live."

Great care must be used in its administration of the shock treatment, according to Dr. William J. Cavanaugh, staff physician and psychiatrist. The patient must not have any organic disease, acute infection the shock too dangerous.

Dr. R. L. Rhymes, staff physician and surgeon, told of the thorough physical examination and correction of defects by surgery, the building up by diet, hydrotherapy and electrotherapy given patients before they are given the treat-

Other Treatments Used.

"We are using the treatment, which is, of course, only one of the forms of treatment in this hospital, S. Hickman said

also proved effective in treatment of nearly all forms of insanity except those having organic causes or in which the brain tissues are injured or destroyed, Doctor Hickman

Describing the treatment, an educated patient, improving under the series of shock but still undergoing the Metrazol treatment, said: "It's indescribable.

"I imagine a deadly shock of elecstifled. It goes up my arm and then around my heart and in my chest. Then I lose consciousness. It knocks me out completely. It kills me. That's what it does. I can feel my eyes jerk and my jaws open and that's all I know.

"When it is over, I sleep awhile and when I wake up I can't remember anything. Gradually it comes back to me, but it is blank from the time of the shot until I wake up."

Rugged Individualist Is

Fined by English Court BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND .-Appeasement has cost Abraham Richard Hewitt, local hardware merchant, \$82.50.

Hewitt deals in metal garbage cans, but for his own home he used a wooden box, thus violating a local ordinance. For 20 minutes the magistrate tried to persuade Hewitt to reconsider his firm stand and use a metal garbage can.

"Don't you ever change your mind?" the magistrate asked of Hewitt.

"No, sir," he replied. "My name is not Chamberlain. You can't Hitlerize me!" As this was the third time that

Hewitt was summoned for the same offense, he was ordered to pay \$15.25 on the spot and \$1 for each day he had violated the law.

Late for Trip to Gallows: 'So Sorry'! Commuted

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Sentenced to death for shooting a tribesman in New Guinea, two native policemen almost missed the boat that was to take them away to be executed. They arrived breathless as it was about to sail, and apologized profusely.

The two were officers of the New Guinea native armed constabulary, and had killed the tribesmen when they found them suffering after a skirmish.

When the two arrived at Port Moresby, Papua, where they were to be hanged, they learned their sentence had been commuted to imprisonment.

Initiate Mayor by Tap

On Head With a Mallet Very few of England's mayors are elected or inducted with the ceremony attached to London's lord mayor. Nevertheless, there are places where curious old customs in the Union except Maine. persist, asserts a writer in London Answers magazine.

The mayor of Lincoln, for example, is inducted into his office by having an ancient ring placed on his finger. At Cheltenham the heart of the new mayor is made glad by the gift of a gold-headed malacca cane -a reminder, perhaps, of those days when it was his duty to keep public order in person.

But probably the mayors of Dunstable and Grantham have to face the most interesting, though not the most agreeable, ceremonies. The mayor of Dunstable, for his part, is well and truly "bumped," while the chief magistrate of Grantham, for some quaint reason lost in antiquity, is smartly tapped on the head with a mallet by the town clerk.

Use of Perfumes

Not many people regard perfumes as healing agents. They are used mainly by women as an aid to their beauty and appeal, but originally they were used by both men and women. In the East men use perfume and adorn themselves with flowers, says London Tit-Bits magazine. A professor in America who has done a considerable amount of research work with perfumes says that when the brain lags you should use certain kinds of scent generously. They help to stimulate and develop the brain, for the senses of smell are closely connected with the brain centers. Violet essence is of value to nervous people, both lavender and eau-de-cologne have a refreshing effect, and smelling salts stimulate. There are other perfumes, too, which can be utilized with excellent results.

Materials for Paper-Making

Practically any cellulose-fiber material can be made into paper. The first paper-it was invented by the Chinese in 105 A. D. - was rough and coarse because it was manufactured from bark, hemp, even old or heart trouble which would make fish nets. In modern times scientists wondered at the great waste of old newspapers. But nothing could be done about them until someone discovered a method of removing the old ink. When this was done, a new industry—making new paper out of old-was born.

The Name Myrtle

The name Myrtle, of Greek origin, is a flower name, the myrtle being an evergreen shrub or small tree with encouraging results with the with white flowers, common in Medischizophrenic patients," Supt. John | terranean countries. Some varieties terranean countries. Some varieties grow here and some are vines. In ancient Greece the myrtle was sa-This group includes the "split personality" class. The treatment has cred to Venus and its leaves were used to fashion crowns of victory. Other forms of this name are Myrta and Myrtha, while Myrtille and Myrtilla mean "wise, victorious one."

Horse Latitude

Horse latitude is the name given to the belt of calms in the North Atlantic ocean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds tricity is like it. It is like being of the torrid zone. Authorities differ in regard to the origin of the name, some claiming that it was derived from the fact that vessels with a cargo of horses were often so delayed on account of the calms that the animals perished from lack of water.

Maine Only State Missed

In His Round of Prisons CROWN POINT, IND.-Jefferson

Sharun, a kindly-faced old man with silver hair, smiled up at the judge. "Well, your honor, I've now been sentenced to prison in every state

"How did you evade Maine?"

asked the judge.

"Maine was too small," Sharun replied, adding, "but you can take it from me that crime does not pay." Sharun and his two accomplices had been sentenced to 2 to 14 years in prison for mulcting \$6,000 from Ben I. Schultz, a Gary, Ind., junk dealer. Schultz told the court that Sharun told him he had a scheme to "break" all small race-horse handbooks.

Sharun left a farm in Daviess county, Ind., and eventually became a clever "con" man.
In a small cell, Sharun leaned

back and talked smoothly. "I never took an honest man. always took a sucker and never felt sorry for them because they were

trying to get something for nothing too."

Stanford U. Parties Are

Easy Prey for Bandits STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL-IF.—The practice of campus policemen flashlighting petting parties is driving romance off the campus of Stanford university and out into the neighborhood hills where couples become the victims of petting party

bandits, according to protests now being made by scores of coeds. An unusual number of these holdups has taken place recently, and as the bandits rob the girls as well as the men, it is the coed element that has taken up the task of rem-

edying the situation. Stanford this year has only 500 coeds against 3,000 men students with the results that the girls are dated up almost every evening.

Whale Aids Hospital EDINBURGH.—Left by the tide on Trent bank, near Scundthorpe, a whale weighing three and one-half tons was bought from the customs authorities for \$2.50 by William Starkey. The whale was then placed on exhibition and the proceeds donated to Scundthorpe hospital.

Trapper Outruns Coyote LAWTON, OKLA.—John J. Pick-ens, who has trapped 73 coyotes in the Wichita mountains wildlife refuge, spotted a three-months-old coyote pup while driving through the refuge. He chased it afoot for half a mile across rocky slopes before the tired animal dodged into a rock crevice. Pickens pulled it out

Giant Size CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA 7C

by the tail.

Biggest Bargain In Town Full 12-ounce Glass This Saturday and Sunday Only

George Washington Lunch TANEYTOWN, MD.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK FOR ANOTHER WEEK-END SPECIAL.



Ann Page BEANS, With Pork and Delicious Sauce, 16-oz. can 5c Ann Page Tomato KETCHUP, Made From Selected Vine-Ripened Tomatoes. 14-oz. bot. 12c Heinz KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 19c

Sparkle DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c 8 O'clock COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c Pure Refined LARD, 2 lbs. 19c

Seminole TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c SHARP WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 27c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 27c; 8-oz. jar 10c Large Meaty California PRUNES, 2 lbs. 13c

> Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c; Fancy Creamery BUTTER, lb. 30c Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c

White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 13c Rajah Blended SYRUP, qt. jug 27c APPLE BUTTER, 28-oz. jar 12c Coldstream PINK SALMON, tall can 10c

SULTANA RED BEANS, can 5c Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar 15c. MAZDA LIGHT BULBS, 15 to 100 Watts, each 15c

Fastidia CLEANSING TISSUE, 3 pkgs. 25c Camay TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 23c P&G White Naptha SOAP, 5 bars 19c

Lifebuoy SOAP, 4 cakes 23c Choice PEA BEANS, lb. 5c Large Calif. LIMA BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c | Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c A&P HOME STYLE BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c

JANE PARKER DO-NUTS, doz. 12c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Feb. 4th Green Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25c String Beans, 2 lbs. 25c Grapefruit, 6 for 15c

New Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c Kale, 5c lb. Iceberg Lettuce, 7c head Florida Oranges, 2 dozs. 27c Spinach, 6c lb. Slicing Tomatoes, 15c 1-lb. box Cauliflower, 21c head

indrings galakalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalala

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis 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. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland M.
Norman R. Hess,
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, Union Bridge Westminster. J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Horatio S. Oursler Smallwood. Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Charles E. Walkling

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME 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 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Chas. W. Melville Roy D. Knouse, Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. 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.

22 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. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lgbby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1.M

Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1.M 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

2:00 P. M.
Proc. C. C. P. A. E. TER.
Postmaster

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

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

Salads Needed for Health and Beauty

Most Everyone Likes Them For Luncheon or Dinner

By EDITH M. BARBER

T COULD have served as a model for a lovely still life, that huge plate in the center of which was a quarter of a honeydew melon filled with sections of grapefruit and orange and decorated with other fruits. Around this in cups of crisp curly lettuce were radishes, carrots and cabbage, cut so fine that it must have been a meticulous hand which had prepared them. Pomegranate seeds were used as a garnish.

There was well seasoned french dressing, guaranteed to supply few calories. There was butter of the same type for the rusk and nut bread. A hot vegetable bouillon out of the usual place in the menu came next and after this the dessert of wedges of fresh pineapple and slices of prickly pears, naturally without the prickles. With this came a

large, thin, sweet wafer. Luncheons of this type are served every day at this restaurant which is merely an accessory to other aids for beauty and health. I cannot guarantee that they produce these results, but both men and women who prefer a light lunch find there what they wish in attractive form. My hostess mentioned that among the regular customers were a number of men, some of whom were lunching there that day.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

1 cup shredded cabbage 1 sliced cucumber 1 cup diced beets or 2 tomatoes 1/2 cup french dressing Lettuce

2 hard-boiled eggs 1 bunch radishes

Mix the cabbage, cucumber and beets or tomatoes with the salad dressing and let stand in the refrigerator half an hour. Arrange lettuce in a salad bowl and on this place vegetable mixture. Garnish with the radishes and sliced hardboiled eggs. Mayonnaise may be passed with this.

Shrimp and Ripe Olive Salad. 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water ½ teaspoon salt 34 cup shrimps, cut in half, length

1/4 cup ripe olives, sliced Dissolve gelatin in boiling water;

add cold water and salt. When gelatin begins to thicken, add shrimps and olives. Put in small ring mold. Chill until firm; unmold on round dish and garnish with lettuce and mayonnaise.

Mineral Mayonnaise. 3/4 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon salt Cayenne 1 egg yolk Lemon juice

Vinegar 1 cup mineral oil Mix the dry ingredients and add

the volk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon of vinegar. Add the oil gradually drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with an egg beater. As the mixture thickens, thin with lemon juice or vinegar, and continue adding oil. When finished, the mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

Thousand-Island Dressing.

½ cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar ½ cup whipped cream 1 chopped hard-cooked egg 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

tablespoons chopped cooked

beet 1 tablespoon chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon minced parsley Mix the ingredients in the order given and serve with lettuce or other

salad vegetables. Cabbage and Fruit Salad. 1 small head cabbage 4 or 5 medium-sized apples 1 cup seedless raisins Mineral oil mayonnaise

Lettuce

Shred cabbage very thin and let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain and dry. Arrange nest of cabbage on lettuce leaves on each salad plate. Pare apples and cut in one-half inch cubes. Mix with raisins and mayonnaise. Arrange on cabbage and garnish with cherries.

Salmon Canape.

Cut bread in one-fourth inch slices, remove crusts and cut in finger lengths. Saute with butter until delicately browned. Spread each piece with creamed butter mixed with minced pimiento and celery. Lay a piece of smoked salmon on each canape. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with whipped sour cream dressing.

Potatoes With Cheese Meringue.

2 tablespoons butter 2 eggs Salt, pepper, paprika

3 cups mashed potatoes Hot milk

½ cup grated cheese Add butter, egg yolks and seasonings to mashed potatoes. Add enough milk to make a creamy texture. Pile in a greased baking dish, cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites stiff and folding in the cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown.

@ Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

Glass Houses

By KARIN ASBRAND © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

M ARGARET KEMP, president of the Holliston Hills Bridge club, composed of the elite of the Hills, swept the group before her with eyes like gray steel

SHORT

points.
"So not one of you wishes to accept Mrs. Lorimer's application for mem-bership?" Miss Kemp asked.

There was an ominous silence for a few minutes. Then Ina Golden "She's foreign" she ventured.

'They say her father used to play a hurdy-gurdy."
"Yes," Vesta Lord hastened on to

say, "and they say that she was terribly wild as a girl. Why, she even eloped with her husband.' "As long as she didn't elope with somebody else's husband," tittered Rosalie Thorpe, much amused at her own significance. Then she added her own contribution of choice scandal: "But they do say that Roger, her oldest boy, was just re-cently expelled from Yale."

"I heard," quiet little Esther Stanley remarked, absently shuffling a pack of cards over and over again, 'that her husband had, er, an affair with-"

"Her husband is dead," tersely interrupted Margaret Kemp. "However, that's not to the point. The point is that you wish Mrs. Alice Lorimer's name crossed off our list. We seem to have heard several valid reasons for such a step from Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Thorpe, and Mrs. Stanley. Unfortunately, the lady in question is still quite a stranger among us. And still more unfortunately, she can-not defend herself. Is there anyone here that would like to take up her defense?"

Another ominous silence.

"Then I will," said Margaret
Kemp. "I shall take up her defense at the next meeting. Motions
for adjournment are now in order." The following week, the Bridge

club met as usual in the cheerful club room of the Country club house. Margaret Kemp cleared her throat, opened the meeting with her customary precision, and took from her bag an official-looking paper. She swept the group before her with eyes like gray steel points.

"I have prepared a list of the members of this club," she said, 'and have spent the week in research work, looking up their various histories, past and present. I find, in looking over the list, that we all live more or less in glass houses, which as 'they say,' like a stone hurled by a careless hand, may break. I shall begin my reading with Ina Golden, nee Devoe. They say that Ina is a foreigner. That her father came over from Germany in the latter part of the ineteenth century, and at the time of Ina's birth could hardly speak English.

"They say that Ina's husband is strongly of German descent. "And," looking up from her paper for a moment, "so, I may add, am I."

The members of the Bridge club looked at each other, furtively, as though half afraid of what would come next. Ina, herself, broke the silence.

"It's all true," she said. "You're clever, Margaret Kemp. And my father didn't make his money on anything as aristocratic as playing a hurdy-gurdy, either. He started out as a dealer in junk, and worked his way to the ownership of a department store. "I move," said, firmly, "that all the rest of the histories be omitted. Our president is right. We're snobs, and we live in glass houses."

"Yes, we are snobs," Rosalie Thorpe resolutely confessed. spoke about Mrs. Lorimer's son, Roger. Well, he wasn't expelled after all. But I was-from two different schools. I suppose that comes on the list. I move that we unanimously elect Mrs. Alice Lorimer as a member of our club." The motion went through, unani-

mously. It was a vote. After the meeting was over, and Margaret Kemp was safe within the precincts of her own home, she took from her bag an official looking doc-

"Well, Margaret Kemp," she told herself, aloud, "you won. Lucky you managed to get so much data on Ina. Shame on you! As for the rest of them, you don't know a thing about them-but evidently they do!'

She removed the first page, tore it into little pieces, and flung it into the waste basket. The other 20 (more or less) blank pages she smoothed out carefully, and replaced in her desk drawer.

Opening U. S. Supreme Court When the crier opens a session of the United States Supreme court he says: "Oyez! Oyez! The honorable, the Chief Justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States." justices then take their respective places and he continues: "All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court!"

Midget's Condition Due To Affliction of Glands

Midgets are not dwarfs. A dwarf has the torso of a normal-sized person. Heads are broader at the top than the jaw and there is a deep indentation at the bridge of the nose. Legs are short, especially the thighs, and the pelvic region tilts forward. They are susceptible to heart trouble, which the midget is

Midgets are people with bodily proportions of normal childhood except that their limbs are shorter in proportion to their trunks. Cheeks are fair with little or no hair and there is more than a normal deposit of fat in cheeks, hips or waist, or in all three. They are extremely youthful looking, especially the younger ones. This is due to the fact that they have a dormant period between 6 and 12 which curtails their development.

Midgets may appear in any family since their condition is due to non-functioning glands, according to Harlowe R. Hoyt in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When their growth first ceases, parents as a rule seek to bolster them with medicines. Sometimes they succeed to the extent of an inch or two, in which event they frequently ruin their child's opportunity to make a living. Four feet is the limit in height of exhibition midgets.

About 22 per cent of all midgets marry. Of these, about half marry other midgets and the remainder normal people. Of all the midgets who marry, only 41 per cent have children. Midget women who have children have normal-sized babiesnormal at birth and normal as adults. No midget woman has given birth to a child without a Caesarian operation, necessitated by the small

Indian Once Had Right

To Plot He Cultivated In an Indian community prior to the discovery of America, and dur-

ing early colonial times, no individual owned land, but the right of each to the plot which he cultivated was respected. A man's weapons were his own, but generally the tools, and often the food, and among the tribes of the plains even the tepee belonged to the women. Personal belongings were often buried with their owner, that their souls might accompany him to the future home. Remaining property was distributed in the tribe or bestowed upon heirs.

McNicholls' "The Amerindians" says that the conditions of land tenure obtaining in America upon the arrival of the Europeans was such that the view was held by them that there was no occasion to bother about acquiring title from the na-"It was convenient for the colonists to conclude that the Indian right itself was but imperfectly and partially secured. It was convenient also for the colonists to conclude that neither tribes nor individual Indians were clothed with the requisite authority to enable them to make perfect conveyances of their rights or claims."

How Ants Store Honey

Bees store their honey in cells manufactured by themselves; but in Mexico and the southwestern United States there is an ant which stores its honey—in other ants.

Many species of ants collect honey-dew, store it in their crops and, on returning to their nests, feed their brood or other members of the colony by disgorging the sweet liquid. The Mexican honey ant, however, has gone one better in organizing food stores, says Pearson's London Weekly. In each nest of this species there is a class of workers, known as "repletes," the abdomens of which are so tremendously swollen that they are veritable honey pots. The "repletes" never leave the nest. They stay there and the honey dew is fed to them by another class of workers which go out to forage for it. During the winter, when other members of the community wish to be fed, the "replete" disgorges some of its store. It is a living barrel of stored-up food.

Why Fish Are Dumb

Fish are plain dumb because they are low in the evolutionary scale, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Fish are the most primitive of the vertebrates, only one step beyond the Crustacea. All our data point to the conclusion that intelligence is an evolutionary development, and that the forms later in time in developing have more of it. A fish, therefore, is extremely unlikely to be smart as a newt, a newt as a frog, a frog as a lizard, a lizard as a snake or a bird; and all the mammals are smarter, have bigger (proportionately) and better developed brains than the cold-blooded

Early Lecturers' Fees Louis J. Alber says in the Commentator: "In 1831 Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: 'I am willing to come to Waltham on the date you suggest and lecture to your Lyceum for the \$5 fee you offer, but I think you should also give me four quarts of oats for my horse.' Daniel Webster was the first lecturer to receive a fee of \$100; Abraham Lincoln lec tured at Cooper Union for \$200, and in 1880 Henry Ward Beecher was paid the first known fee of \$1,000. After finding Livingstone in Africa, Henry M. Stanley received \$100,000 and all expenses for a hundred lec-

A GUEST IN **ERROR**

By SOLLY WENDERS @ Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

ILLY JENKINS was sure she had given Mrs. Boyd just what she had asked for. But within an hour of bought the figured crepe Mrs. Boyd was back with a complaint. She had asked for five yards. Milly had cut off four. Four yards wouldn't do.

It was a bad mess for Milly.

Mrs. Boyd had a charge account at Waterman's, she was a valued customer. She got her five yards and Milly got a calling down she had not merited.

She was nearly exhausted and discouraged as one can be who is healthy and young and still hopeful that life has something more in store for one than the many complications one has thus far encoun-

Milly never knew how she would find things when she got home.

Anything might have happened in her absence.

For instance, she had come home not so long ago and found that her mother had just married Mr. Swan. Now when she opened the door and was not greeted by the familiar odor of boiling potatoes and frying meat she knew there wasn't going

to be any dinner. Loud voices came from the dining-

Mother and stepfather were quarreling again.

They hadn't done anything but quarrel since they got married.

For while Mr. Swan had been an amiable boarder he was a very poor sort of husband. And he had made it so unpleasant for the other boarders that they had all gone elsewhere.

Milly's mother, stout, red-faced and worried, came to meet Milly. "Lend me some money," Mrs. Swan demanded, holding out her hand. "Ed hasn't got any job yet. And the meter man says they're going to shut off the lights if I don't pay up. I didn't have a cent to buy meat with.'

All this was an old story to Milly since Mr. Swan's entrance into the

household. She took a neatly folded bill from her purse. Her shoe money, and her soles were almost through.

Her mother snatched the money. She was unfair to her daughter, but it seemed to her Milly had a very easy time of it. All she did was to work a few hours each day in a beautiful store and earn a nice salary.

Milly was mounting the steep stairs when the telephone bell rang. The telephone was on the wall of the hall, easily accessible to everybody in the house, except the lady in the kitchen. Milly went back to answer the call.

"Miss Jenkins?" It was a man's voice, well-bred with the resonance of confident youth in its deep tones.

"I am speaking for Mrs. Austin Boyd. She wants you to dine with us tonight. At seven. Please don't say 'No'."

"Y-yes, I will! Th-thank you," stammered Milly.

That was all.

She stood, stunned, staring into the receiver. Mrs. Boyd had asked her to dinner! After what had happened that morning!

It was unbelievable. And yet it was true. And she had promised to go!

Suddenly a wave of joy poured over her. She stopped just long enough to shout into the dining room, "I'm asked out to dinner!" before she dashed upstairs.

Fatigue had vanished. In its stead was radiant expecta-

There was plenty of hot water—for once. She emerged from her bath, drenched and shining like a rain-washed rose.

Her dress was just a little russet crepe, picked up at a bargain sale, but clothes don't matter much when one has a graceful body, gleaming hair and the color of excitement in one's cheeks.

When Milly rang Mrs. Boyd's bell she was too happy to tremble-very

The same young man who had telephoned to her opened the door for her.

She had never seen him before, but he impressed her as looking very healthy and vigorous with his tanned skin, sunburned blond hair and clear, gray eyes. He was the kind of man she didn't get a chance to meet often, and liked.

Lawrence Boyd, son of Mrs. Austin Boyd, saw a tall girl with lustrous, unbobbed hair and dark eyes that met his with self-unconscious directness.

"Come into the library. Mother isn't down yet," he said. The library was a room of one's

dreams. Milly pounced upon a book of

travel. "Dad knew the man that wrote this," she said eagerly. "I've been reading criticisms about it in the papers. It's a beautiful book, isn't Mr. Cummings always illustrates his travel books with pictures he takes himself. He wanted dad to go with him to Yucatan."

"That was a great opportunity, I

"I thought so, too. But daddied." Milly turned abruptly from the book, remembering her manners, just as Mrs. Boyd, half-way down the stairs, paused to see what

was going on in the library. Meanwhile Lawrence was all taken up with Milly. He voted her a rare find. She had sense. She had an air. And her dark eyes with their long fringes sort of thrilled

Milly loved her dinner. She was honestly hungry, and there was lots of food, all of it delicious, some of it untasted by her before. Everything went smoothly until the maid told Mrs. Boyd that Miss Hankins wanted her on the telephone. Mrs. Boyd came back looking flushed and grim, but while she was gone Lawrence had discovered that Milly knew a great deal about lacrosse. Her father had played lacrosse splendidly.

Milly didn't have to walk back

Lawrence pulled out the car and took her. And when she got there he placed the travel book written by her father's friend in her slender hands. He had kept the book out of sight until the right moment.

When he got home his mother was waiting for him.

"A salesgirl from Waterman's!" she said icily. "Instead of Miss Hankins. A very poor kind of joke, my son."

"No joke at all if the salesgirl finds out the mistake," Lawrence returned. "I knew I was in Dutch the minute I saw the expression on your face. But you were talking about both girls at lunch. I'd never seen either of them and-I was thinking of something else. Besides, look at this." He took a slip of paper from the desk and gave it to her. "There's the telephone number you wrote down for me. The devil himself couldn't tell your 5s from your 6s."

"I didn't have a rich father to educate me the way you did," she said. "I was working in a store by the time I was 15."

to you then." "Milly!" Mrs. Boyd started. But Lawrence was lighting a cigarette with a thoughtful look on his

"A girl like Milly ought to appeal

Deep in the night Milly jumped into wakefulness. She began putting two and two together and they made four all right. There had been some mistake. She'd had no business to eat Mrs. Boyd's dinner. Mrs. Boyd hadn't wanted her. Mrs. Boyd wasn't the kind to make amends for a hasty word by inviting the girl she had accused of making a mistake to dinner. Mrs. Boyd's kind never made mistakes. They were rich and splendid, they had always had everything they wanted. Besides, there was that telephone call from Miss Hankins. Milly knew Miss Hankins. She was handsome and moneyed, young enough for Lawrence Boyd. Miss Hankins often bought silks at Milly's counter. She was just the kind of girl Mrs. Boyd would pick out for a daughter-in-

The following night when Milly went home from work she was met by the good news that Mr. Swan had got a job.

"And Miss Avery is coming back to board with me," her mother said. At the table Milly drooped.

She was too tired to eat pork chop and fried potato. She couldn't help thinking if dad had lived all might have been different. He would have pulled mother and Milly out somehow. Now-

The telephone. "Go answer it, Milly," Mrs. Swan, dishing stewed tomato, commanded. Milly's voice was listless as she spoke into the receiver. "Miss Jenkins—Milly?" It was a

voice she had never expected to

hear again. "This is Lawrence Boyd speaking. Mother and I are coming round to your house in half an hour. Can we get you to go for a ride with us?" Milly's heart skipped several

"I-I guess so," she managed to

reply.

beats.

The Philadelphia Bourse The Philadelphia Bourse, organized in 1890 by the late George E. Bartol of that city, is the only organization of its kind in the United States. It corresponds to the Bourse du Commerce of Paris and other commercial exchanges of Europe. It is patterned particularly after that at Hamburg and was built with the view of bringing together the business men of the city for discussion and exchange of views on different phases of business and to act on such matters as affect their particular lines. Its slogan is, "Buy, Sell, Ship via Philadelphia." The organization owns its own building, a feature of which is the main or exchange floor, the largest in the city where the chief market reports are received and quotations posted as they come over the ticker.

Bear Grease Glazed Windows In frontier cabins of American

history, windows were frequently glazed with paper soaked in bear or other grease. Paper treated in this manner, while not transparent, is more translucent than untreated paper. It also sheds water in case of rain. Glass at the time was comparatively expensive, even in settled communities, while its transportation to frontier settlements. made its cost prohibitive and its ultimate arrival intact exceedingly debatable.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

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

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER PREACHES AT

PETER PREACHE PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:12-18, 36-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.—Zechariah 4:6.

We need a revival. With one accord leaders of the Church agree on that point although they may differ widely on other matters. Social and civic leaders agree. One prominent government official recently said that the only hope for the world in this hour of conflict and confusion was a return to the Christian faith of our fathers. He was but one of many outstanding men who have expressed such a

How may such a revival of faith toward God (with its quickening of the believer and the resultant salvation of sinners) be brought about? Certainly it is not in the power of man to produce it, although he does have a vital part in surrendering himself to God's plan and purpose so that He may work again in the midst of His people. Our lesson for today clearly indicates how God worked on Pentecost, namely, through a Spirit-filled people, proclaiming His own Word, with astonishing results following. Will not God work in the same way today if we only give Him a chance?

I. An Amazing Spiritual Experience (vv. 12, 13).

Read the first 11 verses of this chapter and you will learn of the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples—as the rushing of a mighty wind, in tongues of fire, and in the ability to proclaim the Word of God to all men.

There is no use talking about another Pentecost as though God needs to repeat that marvelous day. But the essence of what occurred on Pentecost is the deep need of both individual Christians and of the Church today. In much (one is almost ready to say most) of our Christian work there is not only a failure to recognize the Holy Spirit, but what appears to be an actual ignoring of Him. One of the great experiences of literally thousands of students who have come under the writer's care during the years is their sudden understanding of the fact that the Holy Spirit is a person —yes, a convicting, regenerating, directing, and energizing member of the divine Trinity, working in and through man.

II. An Effective Spiritual Message (vv. 14-18, 36. See also vv. 19-35).

The characteristics of a real gospel message are found here. First of all there must be a Spirit-filled preacher. He may be a minister or he may be a layman, but if the Spirit of God is upon him, there will be the right kind of message.

That message will not be an essay, book review, or dissertation on social or civic problems, but an exposition of the Word of God. Note that Peter preached and interpreted prophecy — a subject which no preacher should neglect—but that he did so not for the purpose of having a sensational sermon subject, but in order to reveal the glories of the person and work of Christ—a lesson some preachers need to learn.

The manner of preaching is also important. Peter was definite, earnest, bold, and decidedly personal in his preaching. A man who is speaking in the energy of the flesh should beware of such marks upon his preaching, but a Spirit-filled man should rejoice in the holy boldness and assurance which the Holy Spirit gives. He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or unkind, but will at the same time be led to say those things which will prick the hearts of people and cause them to turn to Christ.

III. An Appropriate Spiritual Result (vv. 37-41).

We often say that there is very little old-time conviction of sin today, and alas, it is all too true. It is not even the privilege of many spiritually-minded preachers who present a true gospel to see such a response as Peter saw on Pentecost. But that does not mean that the Spirit is not working.

God does not hold us responsible for outward evidence of results. He does hold every teacher and preacher responsible for faithful discharge of his sacred stewardship. That includes more than the public ministry of teaching a Sunday School class or preaching a sermon. It means that the individual's life is right with God-no trickery, no dishonesty, no double dealing with God or man; a life yielded to the control of the Holy Spirit. Next comes diligence in study of God's Word, and a willingness to proclaim its whole truth without fear or favor, in season and out of season.

The Living Word

Christ is the Living Word; so it is the Word of God that has come from God, and has come into this world, and by which all and every operation of God is effected. Where the Word of God is received the soul is begotten of God.

Penguins Good Husbands;

Affectionate With Mates
Of all the strange birds that inabit the earth, the emperor pen-

habit the earth, the emperor penguin, which breeds on the rocky shores of the Antarctic regions, is one of the strangest.

The penguin is the largest of the

The penguin is the largest of the wingless and flightless swimming birds, the adult standing about 3½ feet high and weighing around 90 pounds. He has a small black head and a strong pointed beak. His back is black, too, and his abdomen is white. His short clumsy legs are feathered down to his webbed feet and in place of wings, he possesses a pair of flippers which enable him to swim under water for a long time.

Because they stand so erect, penguins may be mistaken for human beings when seen from a distance, writes Burt Hause in Our Dumb Animals. They behave like humans, too. When making love, the male struts proudly around the female in order to show off his good points and manly bearing. Then he suddenly stretches out his neck and touches his beak to hers as though in a kiss.

Penguins are also very inquisitive. While swimming far out at sea, they will draw close to a passing ship and inspect it like a naturalist inspecting the bones of some prehistoric animal. Misery loves company and, like human beings, a depressed penguin seeks companionship. During the moulting season when he loses his feathers, he invariably leaves home to find those of his flock who will sympathize with

Happily, divorce suits are unknown to a penguin family. With them, love is eternal. Even after wooing, the husband is constantly kissing his wife with his beak and embracing her with his flippers at the most inopportune moments.

Old Roman Maginot Line

Protected Claimed Land perial Rome once held back the

Imperial Rome once held back the menace of savage German tribesmen with a predecessor of the Maginot line. The ancient fortified line was on what is now German soil, however, and was located considerably to the east of the present French defenses.

The Roman line, known then and since as the Limes Romanus, states a writer in the Kansas City Star, started at the village of Rheinbrohl on the Rhine, about 20 miles below Coblenz and on the opposite bank of the river. It ran 200 miles over hills and through valleys, with its other end at Eining on the Danube. Thus it protected the Roman-held territory on the interlacing headwaters of the two streams. Below its two downstream ends, the broad rivers, patrolled by Roman galleys, were deemed sufficient protection for the empire's frontiers.

The Limes Romanus consisted simply of a strong timber palisade when it was first laid out. Later, at the end of the Second century A. D., the palisade was replaced by a continuous earthen wall, reinforced at intervals by stone "castella" or towers.

Heaviest Man on Record

Daniel Lambert was the heaviest man on record. Born at Leicester in 1770, he was, during his youth, of normal build and fond of exercise, but began to put on weight with amazing rapidity in his early twenties. In 1806, on deciding to exhibit himself in London a special vehicle was constructed for his conveyance there. He was 5 feet 11 inches in height, and, to quote his epitaph, says London Answers magazine, "he measured three feet one inch round the leg, nine feet four inches round the body, and weighed 52 stone, 11 lb. (14 lb. to the stone).' At his death it was found necessary to take down the window and wall of the room in which he lay to allow of his being taken away. His coffin was 6 feet 4 inches long, 4 feet 4 inches wide, 2 feet 4 inches deep, and consisted of 112 superficial feet of elm. It was built on two axle-trees and four wheels and was rolled down a slope to the bottom of the grave.

Life of a Needle

The neat and nimble needle is a very complicated piece of work which from first to last takes nine days to produce. Special steel wire from Sheffield is cut into lengths, each length making two needles. After being made perfectly straight, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, the length of steel is mechanically sharpened at both ends, then flattened in the middle to take the double eyes, punched out either by machinery or by hand-an expert hand-puncher getting through 25,000 a day. The double needle is divided into two, and the eyes smoothed and polished by hand. The soft wire needle now has to be hardened, tempered and finally polished all over ready for use.

Stephen Collins Foster Memorial

There is a Stephen Foster memorial building in Pittsburgh. A chapel was erected on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh to the memory of the composer. It is known as the Stephen Collins Foster memorial of the University of Pittsburgh. It is located on the university's Cathedral of Learning triangle, on Forbes street facing Schenley park. The chapel, which seats 700 persons, is built in Gothic style of Indiana limestone. The left wing of the building houses the composer's relics.

News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



10,000 Plants On War Footing

Funds Will Be Asked to Prevent 'Bottleneck' in Production.

WASHINGTON.—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson revealed that 10,000 industrial plants have been given "definite war schedules of production." However, he warned that 250 of these plants, on which armed forces must rely for 55 critical military items, cannot perform wartime tasks because of a shortage of funds. He said the war department would ask congress for special appropriation for "educational orders" to eliminate an industrial "bottleneck" which might prove disastrous in war.

Addressing a conference of army procurement experts, summoned here to discuss industrial mobilization, Johnson declared that the United States must be prepared to meet the needs of changing strategic situations, presumably meaning that attack might come from any or all quarters or that this country might be forced to carry the fight far from home.

7,300 Articles on List.

"Our shopping list for items of war equipment includes 7,300 articles or processes of production," he said. "With your help, we have found production facilities in industry for practically all of them.

"In an emergency more than 99.25 per cent of our needs, industry, upon short notice, will be able to produce. Our bottleneck, however, is in that other three-fourths of 1 per cent, represented by 55 critical items so difficult of production, so different from ordinary peacetime needs, that industry will not be able to produce them in mass without some education.

"I want to assure you men in the field that we in the war department will not be satisfied until we have convinced the congress and the American people of the necessity for educational orders to industry for the manufacture of every one of our critical 55 items."

War Bureau's Objective. He outlined the immediate objec-

tives of the war department as fol-

1. Establishment of standard types for all critical items and the completion of necessary drawings, specifications and manufacturing data for immediate use in an emergency.

2. Completion of current industrial surveys to develop thoroughly the industrial capacity of all procurement districts.

3. Preparation of allocated plants for their war schedules by means of current orders for production, educational orders and production plans.

4. Completion of the organization and the training of personnel required to expand peace procurement organizations to war strength.

5. Early completion of contract forms adequate for all anticipated war conditions and simple enough to be readily understandable both by industry and the war department.

Kitten Gives Alarm as Thief Cuts Wash Line

NEW ORLEANS.—Happy, a sixmonth-old Persian kitten, basked in the limelight here after saving the family wash from a thief.

The kitten was tied to the clothesline when the thief entered the yard, cut the line and started off with the Monday wash.

Happy ran into the house, meowed loudly and jumped up and down to attract attention. The maid understood, called police and the thief was call

DEEP-SEA DIVER REMINISCES OVER ODD EXPERIENCES

Wife Worries Over Wet Feet When He Goes on Trips For Groceries.

FAIRPORT HARBOR, OHIO.— How deep-sea divers lasso fish—just for the fun of it—was told here by Harry Reinhartsen, working on the old E. G. Mathiott, sunken ship in Fairport harbor.

"Yes, we used to catch them that way down by Miami," the diver said, polishing the glass of his helmet. "This certain species of fish is very lazy and we would sneak up on them with loop of wire, slip it over their tails, and a helper up above would hoist 'em up to the boat before they knew what had happened."

The fish weighed from 50 to 60 pounds and were good eating, Reinhartsen said. He and another diver indulged in the lassoing sport while working on a sewer project—"during recess, you might say."

Reinhartsen, who is 56, was the diver who removed the first body from the submarine S-51, which was rammed and sunk in Long Island sound. Every man died at his post and Reinhartsen worked in 139 feet of water during salvage operations.

Worked on S-48 Also.

He worked also on the S-48, which sank while on a trial run off Bridgeport, Conn., in 75 feet of water. All of the crew escaped by coming out a torpedo tube in the bow, so the diver was sent down with an electric torch to cut a hole in the bottom to permit air to be pumped into the hull to raise the sunken vessel.

"I got a bad case of 'bends' on that job," the veteran diver said. "It wasn't that I was working so deep as that I stayed down too long and ascended too rapidly. 'Bends' are caused by gas bubbles forming in the blood under the terrific pressure. Nothing happens until you come up. Then the gas bubbles out of the blood, like a bottle of pop just opened. This causes painful cramps—or death if they get to the heart."

One of his jobs, Reinhartsen was sent to the bottom of Lake Michigan—210 feet down—to inspect the wreck of a ship suspected of having been sunk for the insurance.

Since the pay of divers is proportional to the depth at which they are forced to work, he receives \$136 a day for his efforts, and as he could work only 20 minutes daily, because of the pressure, his pay figured to about \$408 an hour. Actually it was considerably less, because, after working only 20 minutes at this depth, Reinhartsen had to spend three and one-half hours in ascending to the surface by degrees to avoid the "bends."

Testimony Wins Suit. On the strength of his testimony

that the seacocks in the bottom of the ship had been opened, the insurance company won a suit, releasing it from liability. Reinhartsen is married and says

he has his wife "pretty well trained" and accustomed to the risks he undergoes. However, on one job on which he was required to search a reservoir near Jersey City for the body of a fisherman in 110 feet of water, his wife became worried. One diver had been killed on the job—sucked into a water intake at the bottom.

"That got my wife," Reinhartsen said. "She called me up at quitting time one night and begged me to leave the job. But I went home and talked to her several hours and convinced her that it was all right. Next day I went down and found the man after about 10 minutes.

"Funny thing," he said, "she worries more now when I'm out getting the groceries or something. Afraid I'll get my feet wet—maybe get pneumonia, I guess."

Big Texas Ranch Forms

County Minus PWA Aid

FORT WORTH.—Kenedy county, the stronghold of the King-Kleberg ranch empire, is one of three counties in the United States without a Public Works administration project, according to Regional PWA Director George M. Bull.

The county has a population of about 700, nearly all of whom are employees of the King ranch. The county has been in the national news twice in recent years, first when its landowners declined to permit a state highway inside its boundaries and second when two alleged game poachers, John and Luther Blanton, disappeared near the King ranch while hunting.

The state highway finally was authorized, but the Blanton mystery still is unsolved.

Of the United States' 3,071 counties and parishes, Kenedy and two others—Putnam county, Missouri, and Mathews county, Virginia—have no PWA project completed or allotted, Bull said.

California's Surety Fund

Is Producing a Dividend
SAN FRANCISCO. — California's system of requiring employers to put money into a state fund to insure their workers against injury or death while in the performance of their duty is rapidly developing into "big business."

There is already \$17,000,000 in the fund and the state compensation fund this year declared a dividend of \$3,500,000.

Sun Bathers Bask on Top of Great Pyramid

CAIRO, EGYPT.—Sun bathing is extremely popular among winter visitors here. Even the Great Pyramid is not immune to devotees of this sport and the hardy visitor who is able and hardy enough to climb the Great Pyramid will frequently see groups of sun bathers basking on its top.

There is plenty of space and usually a pleasant desert breeze.

Help! Snake Authority Has Rattler as Caller

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—An authority on reptiles which roamed the earth millions of years ago, Dr. Robert Karpinski, Indiana State Teachers college geologist, does not consider himself an expert on the Twentieth century rattlesnake variety.

But when he heard the sound of a snake in a hall outside his laboratory last night, he summoned John Helm, night watchman. Together they disposed of the four-foot rattler after a thrilling battle. The snake had escaped from a wire cage in the zoology laboratory.

Indians of Old Called Best of Soil Conservers

WINONA, MINN.—The white man still lags behind the Indians of Peru and Mexico of a thousand or more years ago in erosion control, believes Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the bureau of soil conservation in Washington, who recently inspected the Gilmore Valley demonstration.

"I consider the project one of the best ever done by white man on the American continent," he said. "The Indians of Peru and Mexico of a thousand or more years ago, of course, did better work."

Doctor Bennett said the value of the work in years to come will be many times its cost to the government. Thirty-one years ago he said he had difficulty finding signs of erosion in southern Minnesota. "Today it looks as if about half the top soil is gone," he said.

Minnesota Mounds Yield Trace of Indian Culture

MINNEAPOLIS.—Dr. Lloyd Wilford, head of the University of Minnesota anthropology department, is studying results of excavations of Minnesota Indian mounds in an effort to trace cultural development of Minnesota Indians.

At Spring Lake in northern Minnesota, the group often found mounds in the front yards of homes of more recent Indians. One of the mounds contained 40 skeletons, of which one was found in a sitting position.

Near Mankato, excavations proved civilization had flourished some 2,500 years ago. Many pits were found, in addition to the mounds. Some had been used for corn storage, others for refuse, and some contained skeletons.

Grubstake for War Vets CALGARY, ALTA. — Unemployed war veterans on provincial relief will receive a "grubstake" of \$25 to permit them to seek employment

outside Calgary.

her ear since 1912.

Bug in Ear 26 Years
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.—Somebody
literally must have put a bug in
Mrs. Lizzie Metcalfe's ear 26 years
ago. A recent X-ray examination
revealed the insect in a good state
of preservation. Mrs. Metcalfe said
she had been having trouble with

Colt Runs Like Deer
OVID, N. Y.—"Whatisit." a freak
colt that looks something like a mule
and runs more like a deer, frolics on
Leon C. Wickham's farm.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"THERE'S really not much I can do about my living room," writes Mrs. T. S., "but yet I wish so much that I could give it a lift. Walls and woodwork are ivory and the draperies are beige with wood molding cornices. It's rather smart and yet I'm rather tired of the plainness and wondered if there would be any way of changing the effect without actually changing the draperies or wall color which is out of the question. My rug is a deep toned geometric oriental, which isn't particularly stylish just now, and yet somehow I've always liked it. The sofa is dark red; I have two overstuffed chairs, one in old gold, one in a deep beige.

"The furniture is walnut and mahogany—all right—though not particularly exciting, but it can't be replaced. The lamps could get new shades I suppose if I could think of something that would really make much difference. My pictures are good paintings with gold frames. In fact the trouble with my room is



Cord swags for top of windows.

that it's all right so I have no excuse for changing it drastically, even if I had the money. But yet I do think that a freshening up would be good for my soul. Have you any good ideas?"

Why not finish off the top of the windows with cord swags, as shown in the sketch? In a deep glowing tone of red. Then have new lamp shades all around of dark red satin stretched in tailored trimness. Right there you'd have quite a fresh feeling in the room. Add a pair of big flat soft square cushions in beige damask for the sofa and perhaps a grouping of gilt wall brackets (or tiny single shelves) to hold some figurines in blue porcelain . . . these wouldn't be too expensive to buy and would make quite a change in the effect of an important wall. They might be used on either side of a painting, or else you could get an odd number and make an independent composition. And then, as a final gesture, take the finish off of one or two incidental pieces of furniture and bleach them. That would bring the room right up to date.

Please don't apologize for the geometric Oriental. I'm fond of that type myself and have a suspicion that they're on the way back "in."

Guest Room Furnished With Left-overs

"Old but not antique," writes Mrs. R. H. R., "that was the trouble with the furniture in my guest room. But I designed it all over and did the remodeling myself, and it really looks quite exciting. My husband helped with the carpentry.

"The color scheme is black and white, and the result is modern. I cut the legs off the bed and set the side boards up making it more contemporary looking. The base of the draped dressing table is an old oil stove with boards across the top and a skirt added. The night table is an old medicine cabinet that was on a dresser years ago. The chest of



My husband helped with the carpentry.

drawers is an old bureau with the mirror taken off and hung on the wall.

"Both bed and chest of drawers are painted white with a wedgeshaped panel of black painted boldly down the center of each. Dressing table skirt is white with black banding and white ball fringe. On the floor I have crocheted rugs in geometric design. The slipper chair is covered in black with piping in white. Bedspread is white with black piping. Curtains are white with rows of pink and black ball fringe. The wall paper is pale pink with a tailored medallion in deeper pink and this note of pink is repeated in lamps, dressing table bottles and cushions.

"So many of my friends have copied my idea and have found it very inexpensive to work out. I thought maybe your readers might like to hear about it too, and I would feel so thrilled to have helped others solve their problems."

"Thank you, Mrs. R. I think you've been very clever in making such an attractive room out of left-overs. I'm always delighted to hear from my readers about decorating experiences.

experiences.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

LEGISLATORS WORK ON NEW MEASURES.

(Continued from First Page.) first shock of the Income Tax Recom-mendation of the Commission on Taxation and Revenue has had time to pass off, feeling throughout the State, as reflected by city and county men alike here at Annapolis, is that it could have been a whole lot worse. The exemptions, \$1,000 for individuals, \$2,000 for married couples, and \$400 for each dependent, will free the great majority of people in the lower income bracket from payment, or as-sess them lightly.

Under the proposed tax, an unmarried individual earning \$1,200 per year, will pay on only \$200, or a total of \$5.00. A married couple with three children, for instance, will have

a \$3,200 exemption. With regard to the flat individual tax of 6% on incomes from dividends and interest, it is actually less than the present 4½ mills tax which is, in effect, a flat income tax based on the value of the security and not its yield, and is equal to a flat income tax of almost 9 per cent.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Mrs. Ethele Loy has resumed her Mrs. Ethele Loy has resumed her duties as Commercial teacher in Taneytown High School. Miss Wilma Stine is filling the position vacated by Mrs. Wintrode Wyand, Commercial teacher at New Windsor High School. Mr. Guy P. Bready, who has been ill, will resume his school duties in the near future. Because he has charge of recording high school attendance, these reports will not be published until later.

The following pupils made perfect

published until later.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for the month of January:
Mrs. Marsh's Room—Richard Koontz, Francis Myers, Floyd Fogle, William Amoss, Harold Fair, Thomas Wolf, Betty Byrd, Jean Myers, Glayds Stair, Anna Longnecker, Anna Stauffer

Glayds Stair, Anna Longnecker, Anna Stauffer.

First Grade—James Keeny, Carroll Lambert, Edward Sauble, Donald Sell, Curtis Staley, Ina Duble, Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Doris Fair, Mary Anna Fogle, Mary Humbert, Regina Mort, Lois Ohler, Caroline Shriner, Janice Waltz, Gloria Warner.

Second Grade—Phyllis Brown, Joan Fair, Bertha Heffner, Arlene Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Arlene Weishaar, Betty J. Weaver, Maxine Garvin, Thomas Baker, Russell Foglesong, Kenneth Forney, Donald Hess, Geo. Hess, John Meck, David Smeak, Donald Smith, Fred Wilhide, James Wilald Smith, Fred Wilhide, James Wil-

hide.
Third Grade—John Bostion, Eugene Brown, Raymond Carbaugh, Jas. Glass, Claude Humbert, George Lam-Glass, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, John Mort, George Reaver, Roland Reaver, Wm. Warner, Leverne Weishaar, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Doris Haines, Marian Halter, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Evelyn Lease, Myrtle Meck, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mohel Reaver, Betty, Lou Royer, Rocketter, Louis Royer, Roye Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Beatrice Vaughn, Pearl Waltz, Betty Wenchhoff, Margaret Zentz, Jean

Fourth Grade—Karl Austin, William Brown, Irvin Crouse, James Fair, Charles Glass, Richard Haines, Fair, Charles Glass, Richard Haines, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVerne Keilholtz, Kenneth Rittase, William Rue, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, William Ober, Esther Albaugh, Virgie Boyd, Doris Everhart, Josephine Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Clara Keeney, Betty Lawrence, Betty Linton, Anna Meck, Isabelle Ramsburg, Ruthanna Sauerwein, Mary Stansburg, Gloria Simpson.

Grade—Kenneth Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Ray Fair, Emory Hubbard, Charles Null, Charles Rinehart, William Rit-tase, Edward Warner, Doris Wilhide, tase, Edward Warner, Doris Wilhide, Gloria Stull, Thelma Six, Shirley Shorb, Louella Sauble, Shirley Rinehart, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Mildred Ohler, Geneva Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Leah Hockensmith, Hilda Harman, Charlotte Halter, Miriam Duble.

Sixth Grade—Roland Mackley, George Null, Paul Stauffer, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Madeline Fogle, Ruth Waltz, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith. Mary Smith. Jean

Pogle, Ruth Waltz, Carolyn Vaugnn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Jean Mohney, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Doris Lease, Marie Hilbert, Adelia Haines, Betty Hess, Marian Eckard, Miriam Copen-haver, Ruth Brown, Charlotte Aus-tin, Anna Mae Kiser, Katherine Keepey

Keeney.

Mr. Conrad's Room—Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Harold Study, Shirley Welk, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Anna Mae Luckenbaugh, Frank Harman, Harman Stone, Lilliam Shry, Mary Martell, Anna Mae Hartsock Margaret Hahn.

Shry, Mary Martell, Anna Mae Hartsock, Margaret Hahn.
Seventh Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Harry Clutz, Charles Conover, O'Neal Crapster, Wirt Crapster, Carroll Forney, Lee Haifley, Elwood Harner, George Overholtzer, Roy Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Harold Simpson, Mary Alice Vaughn, Pauline Thomas, Anna Wenschoff, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Meck, Jean McCleaf, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feeser, June Fair, Betty Erb, Harriet Feeser, June Fair, Betty Erb, Susan Davis.

'Birth Certificate' Valid

Delaware Still Insists DOVER, DEL.—Delaware is prepared to defend again the validity

of its "birth certificate." New Jersey tried unsuccessfully in the United States Supreme court and in the English courts to prove that the parchment deed granted William Penn 100 years ago was turned over by Penn to James, duke of York, and that the present bound-

aries of Delaware are not correct. An announcement at Trenton, N. J., disclosed the state intends to bring an expert from London, William LeHardy, to examine papers New Jersey claims, will show that Penn made the transfer, and that he never received another grant in its

The original parchment deed establishing Delaware's boundaries is preserved in the state house here.

Woodpecker's Beak Will Drill Hole in Any Wood

The beak of the woodpecker is one of the cleverest tools possessed by any bird; with it the worker can make a hole through the hardest wood. It will usually select for its nest a tree that is hollow or rotten inside, but it will cut a neat round hole through the hardest exterior several inches in depth, then, when it comes to the softer interior, it scrapes out a neat chamber, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

The huia bird of New Zealand is remarkable for the fact that in the male and female the beaks are of an entirely different shape. The birds are very fond of a beetle found hidden in the bark of trees, and the female, with her long upturned bill, is able to thrust it into the crevices, but there are some she cannot get at, and it is here that the stout beak of the male comes into play. She shows him where the hidden food is, he tears away the bark and no doubt thinks that after so much trouble he is entitled to the meal, for he does not hesitate and snaps it up before she has a chance to get at it.

The merganser and a few allied species have teeth or ridges along the edges of their bills; they dive for their food, and the teeth are very effective for holding slippery fish. The shoveler duck and the flamingo feed on minute vegetable and animal organisms which are filtered from large quantities of water which they pass through their strangely shaped beaks.

Lobster Discards Shell

Often During Early Life When a lobster is born it is less than the size of a well-developed mosquito. It is without shape, shell or apparent means of locomotion. It rises directly to the surface water where for several days it falls easy prey to big and little fish alike. Only a scant proportion of these crustacean neophytes survive. Mother Nature, however, has seen fit to provide a sufficient number of young lobsters to compensate for this, notes a writer in the Boston

A female lobster produces anywhere from 5,000 to 100,000 young lobsters at a time. The few that survive progress rapidly. Within three days they assume the form of tiny crawfish, varying from an eighth of an inch to a quarter of an inch in length. Another week and they become full-formed lobsters, equipped with clower and a protection. equipped with claws and a protective hard shell. From this point they begin the weary battle of fighting their own wear is the real ing their own way in the world.

A lobster sheds his shell seven or eight times during the first month of its existence. Each time this occurs the lobster becomes the target for enemy onslaughts, for its exterior surface is soft under the protective covering it has discarded. Fortunately for the lobster, however, a new shell forms rapidly in place of the old one.

Three Cigarettes on a Match

The most usual explanation of the origin of the superstition attached to lighting three cigarettes with one match is that this was originally a wartime precautionary measure. During the World war, or even according to one authority, during the Boer war 15 years earlier, the glow of a match was sufficient to give an enemy marksman a target. The first and second man to use the match might be safe, but the enemy would be sure of the range by the time the third cigarette was reached. Another theory finds the origin of the superstition in the funeral service of the Russian church, where three altar candles were lighted with one taper. It was considered sacrilegious to make any other lights in groups of three, hence such a procedure as using the same light for three cigarettes must bring bad luck.

Matchmaking in Ireland

After-Harvest Business

In rural Ireland the matchmaker begins to get busy when the harvest has been gathered, and there is a lull in life on the farm.

It is his pleasing duty to bring eligible parties together or, to be more precise, to bring the parents of the "young" couple together for a preliminary discussion. In the early stages of the matchmaking the "boy" (often a bright spark of forty) and the "girl" occupy a comparatively unimportant position in the proceedings. This is just as well, for if the negotiations break down "sure there's no harm done," according to a correspondent in London Answers Magazine.

But if the principals agree that it is a good match, from a social and financial point of view, the happy pair are informed that the blessings of both families will be upon their union, and that since every precaution has been taken to make sure that they are well provided for, there is no reason why they should not be married at once!

Tidal Wave Defined The United States weather bureau says: "The term 'tidal wave' is now generally applied to any unusually great and abnormal rise of the sea, particularly in coastal and harbor waters, regardless of the cause, and irrespective of whether or not it occurred in conjunction with, and thus accentuated, the astronomical high tide. Common special cases are the great sea waves that sometimes follow earthquakes and are technically known as seismic sea waves, and the great rises which are often produced by violent storms at sea or exceptionally strong winds along a coast, which are technically known as storm waves. While it may be somewhat illogical to apply the term tidal wave to these latter phenomena, they nevertheless have long been so called, and the above popular definition has come to be a well established and accepted meaning of the term even in scientific literature. It was officially adopted by an international scientific commission created in 1927 by the International Geodetic and Geophysical union, and known as the committee for the study of tidal waves."

Water Witching

Water witching is hunting for underground veins of water with a forked stick. City people may scoff at this method of locating well sites, but plenty of country dwellers will point out flowing wells which they say were dug where the forked stick dipped. The stick is usually from a hickory or other nut-bearing tree or a peach tree, and is held upright by the forked ends; the other end is supposed to dip until it points toward the ground at a spot directly above a vein of water. However, such behavior, according to those versed in this lore, is inspired not by all, only by certain persons, who are known as water witches.

Woman Tried for Witchcraft

The first woman to be tried in connection with the Salem, Mass. witchcraft cases was Sarah Good who with an Indian or Negro seryant, Tituba, and Sarah Osborne, was accused of witchcraft by a group of young girls who claimed they were tormented and injured. Sarah Good was executed July 19, 1692 and Sarah Osborne at a later date. Tituba, after being imprisoned for some time, was released as being under the domination of the other women.

Extra Letter in Town's Name Anadarko, a southwestern Oklahoma town, got its name when a chief clerk at an Indian agency misspelled a word. The name selected for the town was "Nadarko," to memorialize the almost extinct tribe of Nadarko Indians. In the records of the Indian agency there the word was written as "Anadarko," and the

town thus was christened.

Grades of Athletes

Found to Be Average LINCOLN, NEB .- A popular belief that athletes are not outstanding in the classroom is not borne out in a study made of the scholarship of University of Nebraska varisty players by Dean

T. J. Thompson. He found that more than half of the Husker athletes last year ranked above the university scholastic average of 77 per cent. His survey did not include men participating in tennis and golf.

A majority were partially self supporting and several earned their entire expenses.

Shaum's Specials Sugar, 10 lbs Milkolet Grahams 2 Boxes Elbo Macaroni 1 Large Can Fresh Herring 1 Ib Norwood Coffee 19c 1b 9c 10c 2 Cans Early June Peas Cut Rite Wax Paper, 40 ft Extra Large Dried Peaches Big Savings Mayonnaise 13c 5c 15c lb 12 th Sack Big Savings Flour 2 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Boxes Table Salt 15c Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue Stalks Jumbo Celery Large Heads Lettuce 15c 15c 36 Juicy Oranges 20 Large Juicy Oranges 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes Irish Cobbler Potatoes 3 lbs New Cabbage

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE NEXT BIG DAY ON THE CALENDAR IS St. Valentine

We sell Valentine Cards. Come in and buy while the assortment is

Valentine Packages fresh Virginia Dare Candy.

All Standard Cough Remedies.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.

Eighth Payment of 10%

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

> The Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown, Maryland

> > Announces the

Eighth Payment

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

The Eighth distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors Feb. 4, 1939

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

(Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00)

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

BLANKET LINED JACKETS.

Just right for cold weather. Only \$1.25.

ZIPPER JACKETS. Suede, Melton Wool, and Wool and Leather at a 20% reduction.

DRESS PRINTS.

We have a fine new line of Dress Prints at 10 and 18c a yd.

SNOW SUITS.

This is the time to outfit the Kiddies in new Snow Suits. Reduced 20%. Look them over and see what you can save.

NOTIONS.

It will pay you to buy your Notions from our assortment. We can supply you with Elastic, Tapes, Bias Tapes, Rick Rack, Buttons, Button and Buckle Sets, Threads, Embroidery, Floss, Sanitary, Goods, etc. itary Goods, etc.

HEINZ—SOME OF THE "57" VARIETIES.

19c

21c

Groceries

PHILLIPS from the Famous Phillips Line. Cans Baked Beans

3 Cans Stringless Beans 4 Cans Tomatoes 22c 3 Cans Early June Peas

GENERAL FOODS—NONE BETTER.

Cake Baker's Chocolate

Large Bottle Ketchup lb Can Mincemeat 2 18 oz Cans Baked Beans CAKES AND CRACKERS FOR LUNCHES. 1 lb Premium Crackers

2 Large Cans Soup

2 Cans Baker's Cocoa 25c 2 lbs Fig Bars 3 Boxes Jello 14c 1 lb Neapolitan Creams 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 27c 1 lb Chocolate Hobbies 2 cans Shrimp 2 cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 29c 1 qt. jar Mustard 10c 1 large bkt. Woods Syrup 55c 2 pkgs. Pancake Flour 13c 2 large bxs. Rinso 3 cakes Lux Soap

DATA CHICANA LA CARRESTA LA CRISTINIA LA CRISTINIA DE CRISTINIA LA CRISTINIA LA CRISTINIA LA CRISTINIA LA CRISTINIA

A THOUGHT FOR

2 lb. can Mothers Cocoa

Thrift Week

Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday marks our observance of Thrift Week, was famous for his thrift, expressed in the "Maxims of Poor Richard." He, also, had many inventions to his credit.

Yet, not all the progress since Franklin's day has developed a satisfactory substitute for the old-fashioned bank book, which still offers the average man the best and safest way for getting a financial start in the world.



How is your bank account coming along? Build it up this year. Start with National Thrift Week.

R. S. McKinney The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

THE FINE FOR THE FOREST FOR THE FORE



Watch It Grow!

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT will grow and grow, with increasing velocity, as you learn the habit of thrift. Come in and start the ball a-rolling today by making your first deposit in a thrift account at this bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)