THE CARROLL RECORD MAKE 1941 WISDOM SAYS A BETTER YEAR LOOK AND LISTEN

VOL. 47 NO 30.

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TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

STOP!!

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Tais column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief ao-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Robert S. McKinney who has been sick for several weeks is critic-ally ill.

Mrs. James R. Mort, near town, who has been ill for the past three months is slowly improving.

Howard Foreman was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Monday, for treatment.

Miss Mildred Eckart left Thursday for Ellicott City, Md., to accept a po-sition as Jr. Social Service Worker.

Miss Charlotte Waddell, of town, spent Friday afternoon and evening visiting friends near New Windsor and Sykesville.

Miss Nellie Selby who spent sev-eral months with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angell, returned to her home in Hanover, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, Phil-adelphia, spent from Saturday eve-ning until Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar

Mr. B. H Brockley, prop'rof Brock-ley's Store, on York Street, will open a modern, up-to-date 5 and 10c store, on East Baltimore Street, Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Clarence Eckard has purchased at private terms, the property, on Fair-view Avenue, Taneytown. This propview Avenue, Taneytown. This prop-erty was the estate of the late John W. Eckard.

Miss Mary Shaum and Miss Elizabeth Qualini, student nurses at St., Joseph's Hospital, spent Sunday with Miss Shaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum.

One forgets, from one year to an-other; but it seems as though there is now a greater number of sick, among the older citizens of Taneytown and vicinity than usual.

Mrs. Grace E. Smith will move Saturday, 25th., to Wrightsville, Pa., and will make her home with her brother, Robert Elliot and her daughter, Miss Hilda Smith.

Pray Meeting. members are urged to be present for this meeting.

THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION Many Acts Likely to be Warmly Debated.

The Record has received through Ray Barnes, member of the House of Delegates, a copy of the Budget for the legislative term. It is of course much too large for our use as a whole, but will use as much as time and space permits and what seems of

John Shriner, near town, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday. interest and explanatory comments, especially as they relate to Carroll County.

He speaks of the "speeding up" pace that has so far characterized the session. Among the local bills are as follows:

Senate Bill 99 is a bill to increase the salary of the County Commis-sioners of Carroll County to \$1800.00 per year.

In 1908 the salary of the County Commissioners was fixed at \$4.00 per in the discharge of their duties. They were additionally compensated with a mileage allowance of 5c per mile.

In 1939 a bill (S. B. 470) was passed fixing the Commissioners' salaries at \$1600.00 each "and no other allowances or compensation whatever." This Act was held unconstitutional on the ground that it attempted to in-crease the compensation of a public official while in office.

Robert Bankert has accepted a po-sition with The Carroll Record Com-pany, entering upon his duties on Monday of this week. The present Bill will not change the salaries of the present Board of County Commissioners and will not become operative until the next elected Board takes office in 1942. House Bill 124 provides for an in-

crease in the appropriation now made for the use of the various volunteer fire companies in Carroll'County. In 1924, when there were only eight

fire companies in Carroll County the appropriation was fixed by law at \$8000.00 per year, which amount was distributed according to the recom-mendation of the Carroll County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Since then there have been two additional companies formed in Carroll County. companies formed in Carroll County. In order to raise the appropriation to the former average of \$1000.00 per year per company House Bill 124 pro-vides that the levy be increased from \$8000.00 to \$10.000 per year. A bill has been introduced, the passage of which would give to mo-torists the opportunity to secure License Tags from the county seat of

License Tags from the county seat of each county.

Through the courtesy of C. Ray Barnes, member of the House, The Record has received copies of an act to increase the salaries of the Commissioners of Carroll County to \$1800 per annum, not to go into effect until the election of 1942. The bill was in-troduced in the Senate by Senator Shipley Another to repeal the licensing of

The Official Board of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet for its monthly meeting at the church, on Wednesday, Jan. 29th., after the Bible Study and Proven i Mether to repeat the heensing of auctioneers; on amending the act re-lative to giving certain sums to Vol-unteer Fire Companies, per annum, not to exceed \$8000.

INAUGURATION OF FIRST THIRD-TERM PRES'T

Says he will Insist on Integrity of Democracy.

About 75,000 are estimated to have witnessed the third inauguration of President Roosevelt, amid the customary scenes attending such events. There was nothing new attending the event except that of the Third term, as all of the program was strictly according to long precedent n like manner.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace succeeded John Nance Garner. So far as ceremony was concerned, the delivery of address that had been predicted as likely not to require 12 minutes, exceeded this guess, but was hardly more than the peculiarly attended occasion required.

In 1908 the salary of the County Commissioners was fixed at \$4.00 per year for each day they were engaged in this country esteem it to be. He

"Democracy is not dying. We know it because we have seen it re-vive; and grow. We know it can not die, because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise."

His language was a bit overhead but by inference, to those who were meant to especially be spoken to, can not help but have been under-stood. How it will be accepted, at home and abroad, remains to be seen. Somehow, it appeared very like a sermon in character.

A feature that helped to make up the "inaugural parade" was the larg-est display of armed force ever shown Washington. It was a show of soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guard, big and little guns, tanks, trucks, all mixed in with brass bands and flags.

The parade was the shortest in many years and it moved with much greater speed than those of other times, chiefly because fewer units were on foot. Only forty-five minutes were required to get the whole pro-cession past the reviewing stands, compared with three, four and five

swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend. the Constitution of the United States.'

America listened. The entire world receiving \$2400.00 per year America istened. The entire world listened. Every spoken word—the salaries do not ¹ ke into consi leration salaries do not ¹ ke into consi leration the fact that the roving magistrate, in addition to his trial work, must ad-vise and supervise the work of the local justices of the peace throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America and Great Britain. Short-wave hondcasts in English Franch America and Great Britain. Short-wave broadcasts in English, French, Spanish, Italian, German and Portu-guese carried the program to every country and every people whose gov-ernments permitted them the freedom

THE MAGISTRATE SYSTEM Defended by Attorney Vincent A. Tubman.

Before a court or jury reaches a decision in regard to a case before it for consideration both sides of the question and all the facts pertaining thereto are carefully reviewed, close-ly scrutinized and given fair and proper consideration. The present Trial Magistrate System in Carroll County, with a roving magistrate bringing local service to the various communities outside of Westminster, has been recently criticized in the press by its opponents and is about to be attacked in the Maryland Legislature by means of a bill designed to tions of Carroll County to journey all and city taxes. the way to Westminster regardless of the inconvenience and expense to them, whenever it is necessary for them to prosecute, defend or appear as a witness in a case within the jur-isdiction of a magistrate. In the interest of fairness to the general pubic and in an effort to bring the actual facts to the attention of the citizens of the county and in order to point out the various reasons the office of roving magistrate was created and the arguments in behalf of the continua-tion of that office, I feel called upon to issue this statement in defense of the present system even though I thereby expose myself to the accusa-tion of being self-interested. The office of roving magistrate was

created by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor to give the people all over the county the advantage of having their cases heard by men educated in the law and trained by experience to give the legal problems of the people the required professional treatment and to study these problems and solve them without the restraint and hand. them without the restraint and hand-icap of local political and personal considerations. This end has been and is being achieved with the highly desirable result that there has been a more expert, efficient and impartial handling of the vast number of cases in the county which come within the jurisdiction of the magistrates' courts

A comparative examination of the dockets of the two trial magistrates hours in some past years. Chief Justice Hughes administer-ed the oath of office, as follows—"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt do solemnly roving magistrate handled exactly one-third and the Westminster mag-istrate handled two-thirds. This is in direct porportion to the salaries paid the two magistrates, the roving magistrate receiving \$1200.00 per year and the Westminster magistrate These

THE REASONS FOR STATE TAXES

A Brief Summary of the Budget-Senate Bill No. 68-for a Single Year. 1943 Taken for Example.

We have been making a study of the State Budget as presented to the Assembly for the years 1942 and 1943. The figures are in parallel columns, and are almost the same for the two years, so we give a condensation by totals for a single year, taking 1943 for example, because the legislature totals for a single year, taking 1943 for example, because the legislature

meets that year, and there are no appropriations for the legislature for 1942. The first column gives, as far as practicable, the number of officials and employees covered by each amount. These numbers of persons are not complete, as there is extra service and help to be provided for in many cases,

but they show the size of the regular forces. The complete bill covers 122 large pages of printed matter, so it is easy to see what a job it is to give the substance of the matter in a single newspaper article. If you have ever wondered why we pay real estate taxes, state income taxes, inheritance taxes, business corporation taxes, tangible property taxes, gasoline taxes, recording taxes, automobile licenses and other licenses and taxes too numerous to mention, here is the reason. Of course, abolish the office of roving magistrate and to compel the citizens of all sec- licenses and taxes too numerous to mention, here is the reason. Of course, this applies only to state taxes, and has nothing to do with federal, county

	Name of Agency Receiving Appropriations and Funds.	No. Imploy.	Am't of Appropriat.
	Commissioner on Uniform State Laws		\$ 2,000
	Department of Legislative Reference		11,075
	Senate, Salaries and Wages of Senators and employees.		40,940
	Senate, mileage, stationery, stamps and allowances		11,381
	House of Delegates, salaries and wages of employees		77,990
	House of Delegates, mileage, stationery, stamps, etc		37.443
	Legislature, general expenses, printing, etc.		82,200
	Board of Public Works, salaries and operating expenses	2	10,699
	Executive Department, salaries and operating expenses	5 12	65,850
	Secretary of State and Clerks, salaries and expenses		12,400
	Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, salaries and expenses	149	372,590
	Comptroller of the Treasury, five departments	205	473,100
	Department of Budget and procurement	27	66,337
	Hall of Records Commission	15	33,355
	Maryland State Planning Commission	4	10,000
	State Auditor, salaries and operating expenses	22.	68.505
	State Employment Commission	14	33,265
	State Employees Retirement System, including pension	ns 2	97,000
	State Tax Commission	20	55,723
	State Treasurer, including \$112,000 insurance	12	143,610
	Superintendent of public buildings and grounds	52	87,506
	Court of Appeals, clerk, deputies, etc	10	24,215
	Judiciary, including retired judges.	62	410,225
	Reporter of Court of Appeals		3,615
	Library Committee of State Library		2,500
	State Law Department, attorney general and staff	8	41,778
	State Library, salaries and operating expenses		6,340
	Traffic Court of Baltimore	23	53,045
	Board of Correction	5	22,250
1	(Continued on Eighth Page.)		1 1 1

FEBRUARY TERM JURORS.

The February term of court will begin on the second Monday in Feb-ruary, at 10 o'clock. Associate Judge Wm. H. Forsythe, will preside. The following named persons have been drawn.

Taneytown Dist-Bruce E. Shorb and Andrew D. Alexander. Uniontown Dist.—John W. Lawyer and Elder J. W. Hare. Myers Dist.—Arthur L. Hollinger

and Bernard W. Ecker. Woolery Dist-Clarence W. Magin

nd Norman Barrick. Freedom Dist.—Arthur C. Brown. Manchester Dist.—John P. Chamand

berlain, Murray R. Slagle and A. Parker Tracey.

Westminster Dist .-- James Bright-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown United Brethren Church held their monthly meeting at the parsonage on Thursday evening, Jan. 23rd. The program opened with the reading of the Scriptures by the President, Mrs. Lena Hitchcock; Prayer was offered by Mrs. A. W. Garvin and songs were sung by a large attendance of the members we large attendance of the members and friends.

Those who participated with readings and piano solo were Alice Hitch-cock, Roland Garvin, Miriam Copen-haver, Mary Frances Six, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Mr. Howell Royer. Questions on the Bible were asked by Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver. Several discussions were had on the topics of "Men or Money in the Church—Which should come First?" another was "Daily Duties or Daily Devotions—which First"? and the last was "My Daughter's Social Standing or Her Spiritual Standing which First"? Many participated in giving their views and all favored that men should be the aim in the church: and that Daily Devotions is the best way to start the day off for the best results; the last thought was that it is best to have interest in the daughter's spiritual standing and then the ANNUAL MEETING THE CAR- true social standing will take care of ROLL CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY. itself to the greatest advantage for the daughter. The roll-call and the business meettimore City held its 23rd. annual ing was held. After the meeting to meeting on Monday evening at the the surprise of the pastor, a group of meeting on Monday evening at the Southern Hotel. The following off-cers were elected: George R. Babylon, President; Edgar G. Barnes, first Vice-President; Mrs. Harry J. Reed 2nd. Vice-President; William E. Moore, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dale Hendrickson, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas S. Yingling, Treas. Among other things Mr. Babylon stated in accepting the office of President that there were two things he wished to accomplish this year, cne was to have in the treasury Hiltebridle, Miss Ruth Hiltebridle, Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mrs. Wm. Cop-enhaver, Miss Miriam Copenhaver, Mrs. Nettie Halter, Mrs. Ames Six, Misses Frances Six and Thelma Six, Mr. and Mrs. John Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. John Duble, Miss Blanche Duble Mrs. Emory Hahn, Mrs. Lena Hitchcock, at the Fall outings held in Carroll County, as well as scenes at the For-est and Stream Club on Monocacy Piror also the casting tournament of Yvonne: Mr. and Mrs. Howell Royer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Blanche Wolk, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Garvin and children, Roland, Maxine, Arthur and Roberta.

A SURPRISE FOR THE PASTOR.

Mr and Mrs. James Reese, Westminster, and Charles Wolfe, of Hanover, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Esther Waddell and family, of town. Mrs. Waddell was formerly Miss Esther Reese daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reese,

The Taneytown Fire Company will take part in the "March of Dimes" program this year by placing a re- ty, ceptacle at the Firemen's Building, on Thursday, Jan. 30th. Many should take part in this worthy cause in fighting Infantile Paralysis and contribute.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Nancy Lee, born Jan. 23, at their home at Golden Ring, near Baltimore. Dr. Baumgardner is the son of Mrs. John

Wm. E. Burke, Sr., had the mis-fortune to fall in his backyard last attend. and former Endeavors are urged to Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Chairman of Saturday noon and fracture his left hip. He had gone to feed the chickens when the accident occurred. He was removed to the Gettysburg Hospital where he will stay for a pro-tracted visit, but is in cheerful mood and likely to make good progress.

A party was given Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert, in honor of Yvonne's 4th. birthday. Games were played, and refreshments served. Those attending were: Sonny Fair, George Arnold, Bobbie Sell, Donald and Ed-die Mikesell, Billy Abrecht, Jimmy Sell, Larry Eckard, Ray and Lamar Hilterbrick, Donald Baker, Jane Gilds, Janet Flickinger, Dorothy Ann Baker, Julia and Patsy Becker, Yvonne Lambert and Patsy Snyder and Darla Lemmon, Littlestown, Pa.

Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown Produce Dealer, has purchased an electric chicken picker. This modern ma-chine is electrically driven by a ¾ h. p. motor and has a "picking" capacity of between 500 and 600 fowls per hour. This machine is very simple in construction but is really remarkable in the manner in which it does its work. The fowl is scalded in hot water and then placed on the machine cylinder that has the appearance of being hose-studded and the operator has the fowl cleaned by a couple of "turns." Mr. Essig is to be congratulated upon the purchase of this machine which we understand costs considerable money, but will speed up his work with less labor.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

C. E. BANQUET.

Final preparations are being made for a "Rainbow Banquet" which will be sponsored by the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union for all Endeavors of Carroll County and their friends on next Thursday eve-ning, Jan. 30, at 7 P. M. The banquet will be held in Grace Reformed Church, in Taneytown and will be served by the members of that socie-

The decoration committee is planning to make this a very colorful oc-casion and it is hoped that there will be a large gathering to appreciate it. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. I. G. Naugle from Thurmont, who is a former Carroll County C. E. worker. The Reformed Church Quartet will render several selections along with several other entertaining features.

Baumgardner is the son of Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Baumgardner was Virginia Mrs. Baltimore, All active ceive all registrations. All active

> -14-GETTING MONEY OUT OF DAD.

There is a newspaper joke that tells how the lady was asked why she was so hoarse. The reply was that such had just talked her husband out of a dollar. Many women say it takes a heap

of argument to induce their husbands to give them money. These husbands seem convinced the wives are bent on a course of free spending that will bankrupt the family.

It is humiliating to a women if she has to ask her husband for money every time she needs to buy ham and eggs, or every time she wants a pair of stockings. There may be wives who would spend money as fast as they get it, but as a rule the women look at a dollar a long time before they part with it, and they look a long time at the article for which

THANKS TO EDITORS.

ed to know that our response has been very gratifying and we are able to continue our modern program against tuberculosis throughout the entire state.

As always your newspaper is of the greatest help in the fight for bet-

to turn the dial to Washington, U.

To America and to other free nations, President Roosevelt affirmed: "Democracy is not dying—it is the most humane, the most advanced, and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society

of inaction." -11-

MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB.

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sau-ble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at 6 o'clock; President, Harry M. Mohney, presiding. There were present twenty-three members and five visitors. The visitors were Messrs Ellis C. Myers, Hanover; H. N. Ellis C. Myers, Hanover; H. Sacken and K. R. Hollinger, W Westminster; and K. Lester Wilson and Gerry H. Eser, Baltimore. Group singing was in charge of Raymond Wright, with Mrs. Wallace Yingling

the Committee on Kiwanis Education, was in charge of the program. Rev. Sutcliffe called attention to the 25th. anniversary of Kiwanis, which anniversary is now being observed throughout the United States and Canada wherever there are Kiwanis Clubs. The first Kiwanis Club was The first Kiwanis Club was

Past President Elwood Baumgardner reviewed his administration as President during the year 1940, calling attention to the accomplishments of the organization in the past year with reference to club work and also to the activities of the Club in carrying out its objectives in community betterment.

Past Governor Rev. Miles Reifsny-der stressed the need of co-operation with other Kiwanis Clubs especially in attendance upon and participation in the program of District meetings. He gave a short report on the recent mid-winter District Conference held at Lynchburg, Va.

The co-operation of the Club was auested in the formation of a Boys' I wish to thank you very much for the splendid aid you gave us during our 1940 Christmas Seal Sale. I feel that you would be interest-i feel that you would be interest-

A Sick Visiting Committee consist-ign of Rev. Guy P. Bready, Charles Cluts and Raymond Wright was appointed.

At the meeting next week the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown

problems, and must spend a good deal of time traveling around in all kinds of weather to his various courts to perform his duties. It can readily be seen by all fair-minded people that the trial magistrate system is work- dock. ing out even better than its proponents and supporters had anticipated. To the world the President declar-ed: America will not risk "the peril expressed by a great majority of the

citizens throughout the county. The recognition by the critics of the sys-tem that the roving magistrate has performed his duties in an able and conscientious manner is greatly appreciated but their conclusion that there is not sufficient work to justify the continuation of the office of roving magistrate is certainly not supported by the evidence and is contrary to the opinion of the majority of impartial people in the county.

The opinion and activities of one man or of a small group of men, who for political reasons are attempting to disrupt the present trial magistrate system, should not be permitted to jeoparidze or stand in the way of the capable and much-needed public service of the present trial magistrate system. The administration of justice in the county should not be made a political football. The proposed bill to abolish the office of roving magistrate and to compel the people from all over the county to come to Westminster for magistrate service can and should be defeated by the pres-

VINCENT A. TUBMAN, J. P., Trial Magistrate -19-

TANEYTOWN VOL. FIRE CO'S ANNUAL SUPPER.

The annual supper of the Taney-town Volunteer Fire Company will be held Saturday, February 22, 1941, in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown. A partial list of the committees has been appointed as follows: Supper Committee: Paul Shoemak-er, Chm.; McClure Dahoff, Delmont Koons, Mervin Conover, Chas. Bak-Koons, Mervin Conover, Chas. Bak-er, Vernon L. Crouse, David Smith, James Burke, Curtis Bowers, Edward Nusbaum, Merle S. Ohler. Tickets—Chas. R. Arnold. Advertisement—Harry M. Mohney, Charles L. Stonesifer, Paul Sell. Chances—George Kiser, George Crecks and Thurston Putman

Crebs and Thurston Putman.

The soliciting committees will be announced in a later issue. -11-

He who is of a calm and happy nawill be guests of the Chub. Office Lage, but to him who is of an opposite disposition youth and age are equally a burden.—Plato.

urg Di New Windsor Dist—Clifton Grant Devilbiss and John H. Brown.

Union Bridge Dist .--- Charles N. Bohn

Mt. Airy Dist-Howard V. Mur-

Berrett Dist-Claude E. Bossom. -11--

The Carroll County Society of Bal-

year, cne was to have in the treasury as much money as they now have and that the Society have one hundred more members one year hence. He also asked all Carroll Countians to aid him in this last thought.

The former President showed a number of reels of pictures of scenes at the Fall outings held in Carroll River, also the casting tournament of the Baltimore Casting Club. The an-nual dinner will be held the week after Easter.

As a special event for the opening of Christian Endeavor week, the Senior Christian Endeavor of Grace Reformed Church will hold a Bible Quiz, covering the book of Genesis, Sunday January 26, at 7 o'clock. The contests

A BIBLE QUIZ.

are; Team I-Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Captain, Mr. Edward Reid, Mrs. Carrie Beall, Miss Alma Shriner. Team II—Mr. William Baker, Cap-

tain. Miss Mary Fringer, Miss Rosa Beall, Miss Margaret Shreeve.

The public is invited to this service.

WAR IN EUROPE.

Col. Lindburgh says U. S. and Engand can not win the war on the present basis, but think 10,000 fighting planes for home use, would mean American safety.

About 9000 employees of the Allis-Chalmers Co.. Milwaukee, have gone on a strike with millions of dollars of orders for war machines on hand. The firm manufactures turbines and carriages for war vessels, as well as heavy tractors and combines.

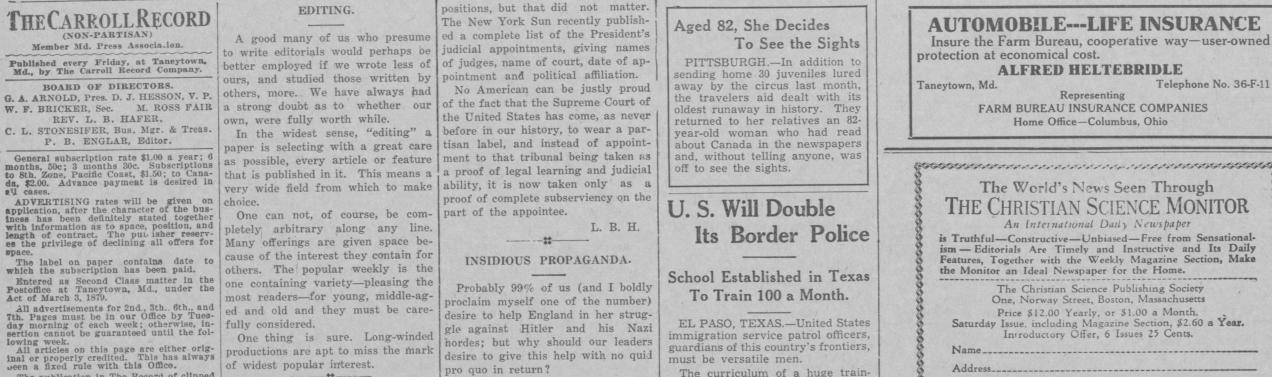
Random Thoughts

SICKNESS AND FRIENDS.

The right way to be sick is to have nothing to do but attend to that one job; or at most, not to have anybody's business than vour own to look after. And it is indeed a double misfortune to become ill, and at the same time not have ample help, of the kind needed.

The whole world appears so busy nowadays as to be no longer neighborly, in a sort of "every man for himself" existence— and yet, there are still good Samaritan exceptions who do not

pass us by. Surely, we have numerous warnings to live in such a way as to be respected and worthy citizens. We just can't afford to pay the price of not doing so. We may become sick and have no vol-P. B. E. untary aid.



The publication in The Record of clipped or signed 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.

space.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941.

WHAT DEFENSE WILL COST PEOPLE OF MARYLAND.

Calling on the General Assembly to cut non-defense expenditures to the bone, as a way to help the people of Maryland meet necessary national defense costs, the Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee has issued figures showing that this State's share of estimated defense cost the first year alone amounts to \$41.18 for \$169.25 for every family in the State.

other government expenditures, come home to roost and must be met sooner or later by the taxpayers," Curtis J. Ireland, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, said. "Everyone who has the interest of his country at heart is his power and to make the necessary sacrifice to see that our defense program is carried out.

"This huge cost coming on top of existing non-defense governmental costs must be squarely faced. The taxpayer will not be called upon to he and his children and his children's in the meantime, it may help some to children will be compelled to pay such costs as are represented by increased debt and the interest charges on this debt.

"The same applies to regular government costs not related to national defense. But these can and must be cut wherever possible to eliminate waste and extravagance, whereas de-

WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT?

A great deal of publicity has been quency of accidents and fatalities on sweat of our brow." our highways. This has come from back of the driver's wheel. Truly, help as she is well able to do. this is a superlative—"What is to be

done about it." to impossible. The crave for speed own making with any people in the every man, woman and child, or is almost senseless. The great varie- world. True, we are about as near ty of motor vehicles on our roads, all war as a nation can be without being "Defense expenditures, like any with a more or less go as you please license is both confusing, and for comfort, and largely because our many reasons the opposite of safety. Evidently, the whole country urgently needs not only uniform laws 60 or 90 days it will be due to the covering many motor problems of drivers, but of "big business" too. We ready and willing to do everything in do not believe, ordinarily, in the "government in business" but we do be- that majority, and I join the chorus, lieve in the government as a great policing power to which all must bow, thru life and unto death, my counrather than increase a sort of legal- try." ized murder now going on.

"What will we do about it"? The answers must be found by those pay all defense costs immediately, but whose business it is to find them, and keep on with advice, such as the or- be before labor realizes that a strike ganizations we have mentioned. But | today is a very different thing than a advice has its limitations.

WHAT TO DO WITH WILLKIE?

-7.*

"What to do with Willkie, or what | nation's very life.

desire to give this help with no quid pro quo in return?

England needs help, truly, and badly, right now; but that is no excuse for our politicians, who like to think of themselves as statesmen, giving given through various well informed away freely our property which we channels complaining of the fre- the tax-payers must furnish, "by the

This war is not our war. It was the Governor's office, various Clubs, started in Europe, and is merely a and other sources; but still the acci- result of, and continuation of the dent list appears to continue to grow. thousand years of war among Europ-That it will so continue, seems eans who do not seem, in all that quite possible, as safety, can not be time, to have learned that war does wished into reckless driving es- not pay. Give England help? Cerpecially when alcoholized brains are | tainly! but let England pay for that

It is mere stuff and nonsense to say that England is fighting our bat-Keeping liquor from drivers is next tles. We have no real quarrel of our actually at war, too near, we fear for leaders in high places talk too much. If war does not engulf us within tolerance of Germany, Italy, Japan. I hate war, I believe a very large majority of our people hate war, but "My country, first, last and forver, W. J. H.

STRIKES AGAINST DEFENSE.

One wonders just how long it will strike was a year or so back. In abnormal times like the present, with the defense program behind schedule because production in many fields is under demand, strikes threaten the

waste and extravagance, whereas de-fense costs cannot be cut and must necessarily increase if we are to be properly prepared for the world emer-gency that faces us. Recent strikes have taken place in important defense industries. One happy suggestion that he be induced to accept the chairmanship of Repub-lian Matter and the contract of the second strikes have taken place in important defense industries. One of those strikes closed an airplane plant which was producing vitally product the Army Recent strikes have taken place in important defense industries. One Sale, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown,

must be versatile men. The curriculum of a huge train-

ing school for 800 students to the border patrol is proof of that.

A patrolman must be able to handle a pistol and rifle with the ease of an expert. If his automobile breaks down in the middle of a desert or on a seldom-used road he must be able to repair the vehicle. He must be able to ride horseback, to wrestle, box and use juijitsu

He has to speak Spanish or French or both, so that he may converse with foreigners on either the Canadian or Mexican border. He must be qualified to give first aid to those who may need it. Many times pa-trol stations are located miles from populated centers, and the patrol-man is called to help accident victims in his vicinity.

The patrolman also is familiar with radio and telegraph as these channels are sometimes his only means of communication with other officers.

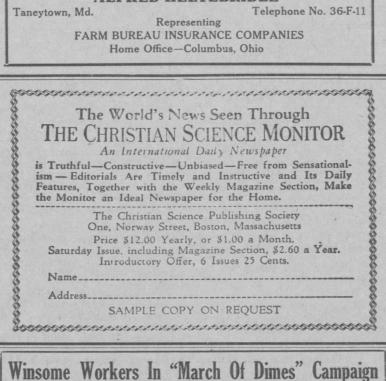
Border officers are also taught immigration laws, citizenship and expatriation, elementary criminal law, court procedure and evidence, fingerprinting and report writing. The immigration training school was planned after it was decided to double the border patrol, a move precipitated by the general international situation and talk of fifth column and subversive activities.

During an eight-month period 100 men will be trained each month. Some of the first graduates proba-

bly will be used to double the patrol on the Mexican border along the 300-mile front from the New Mexico-Arizona line eastward to the Big Ben country in Texas. Sixty men patrol this area now, but the force is scheduled to be increased to 120 soon.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.



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Winsome workers in the March of Dimes campaign are the Misses Virginia Simms and Jayne Tankersley, who are pictured beside one of the "jumbo" containers for the collection of funds in the 1941 drive to combat Infantile Paralysis.' Similar containers have been placed in banks, hotel lobbies, post offices, drug stores, and other convenient locations. Senator George L. Radcliffe, chairman of the Maryland Com-mittee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis expects the March of Dimes campaign alone to net \$20,000, and, together with the "Mile of Dimes" and President's Birthday Ball, to reach the goal of \$50,000. Last year the campaign collected approximately \$27,000.



THE FARM TELEPHONE

gency that faces us.

patriotism."

Maryland's share in estimated national defense cost, allocated accord- ership that no party machine could ing to its proportionate share of real- control. ized national income, would be, on a \$5 billion expenditure the first year \$75,000,000, or \$41.18 per capita, or \$169.25 per family. The State's share of an estimated three-year defense expenditure of \$25,000,000,000 would be \$345,000,000, or \$189.43 for every man, woman and child in the State, or \$778.56 for every family.

FREE SERVICE.

-::-

The gasoline filling stations of the | view. country have not only been selling windshields and giving "free air" has Churchill, of Britain, is thinking been an object lesson in better bus- about. iness service than this country has ever before seen.

It has represented a salesmanship that has had its imitators in other lines as to be widely noticably, even been traced.

class of advertising was hardly up and qualification. to the gas station service even in the | It is a matter of deep regret that long ago.

pay in actual increased sales; but Democratic party. range of real friends.

ency that faces us. "The General Assembly must seri-dequate salary. That sounds good It was settled only after production amounts to little so long as its organconclusive demonstration of practical confidence of the great mass of votians and yearned for fresh clean lead-

> vigor of youth; it is that kind of a spirit we need in the Republican par-ty: Willkie can put it there if he is installed as its head.

pendent qualities, is beside the point; it is the party itself that needs vital-

Apparently with the indorsement

-::--A TRADITION GONE.

though its origin has not always this country to keep the judiciary as the greed of any group. It's time many years ago, when village and patronage as a "plum tree," to be reason. For the kind of strikes we country stores were loafing places at shaken by political leaders at will, have been witnessing of late must night, for tobacco chewers and but judges were supposed to be se- eventually result in the destruction smokers, and when the latest bet if | lected without much reference to | of labor's freedom of action and incommunity news was spread abroad, party affiliation, keeping in the forealmost entirely by the males, but this front the thought of judicial temper

under the New Deal this tradition Free service stands for a "come has been forgotten. President Rooseagain" that is hard to resist; besides, velt, in eight years, or a little less, it sells many a small article that we has appointed 145 of the 281 judges enjoy, if not actually need; and many now sitting on the federal bench. Of another of a more substantial nature these, 142 have been active Demo-This free service, of course, does crats, or persons endorsed by the

most of all it demonstrates that it The chief requirement has not been pays everybody to be genial, accom- ability and knowledge of the law, but modating, and eager for an extended loyalty to the New Deal. Some of them were conspicuously unfit for the stands.

ously weigh what defense will cost the people of our State and act now to help meet this supreme task, by cutthe Western lumber industry is simting non-essential government expen-ditures and taxes. Let it give this of the kind that fails to merit the lumber—the Army, in some cases, stand, 3 small stands, bed and spring, lumber-the Army, in some cases, ers. Willkie was nominated because voters were tired of old-line politic-ians and yearned for fresh clean lead-ership that no party machine could the colors. It would be interesting has not been able to obtain supplies to know what the recruits who are 20-yds. Brussels carpet, 16-yds. rag the colors. It would be interesting

be right. That is not the point. Any and many other articles not menjust grievance labor has can be settled by arbitration. The whole pow-Whether he is nominated in 1944, er of the government will support the or somebody else with his fine inde-worker who is unfairly treated. But worker who is unfairly treated. But when labor, adopting the attitude of izing, and Willkie is the man to do the job."—Oregon Voter in News Re- and do it now or I'll walk out," it is alienating all public sympathy and is making unavoidable a crack-down gasoline, but the free service that of the President, Mr. Willkie is going policy that will regard a strike in a they have introduced, by wiping off across to find out what Minister defense industry the same as any cles, consisting of form of sabotage.

What would happen to an industry heatrola, oil stoves, kitchen cabinet, whose owners refused to produce un-loss they were promised excessive extension table, living room suite, lot less they were promised excessive profits and special favors? That in- of chairs, large wardrobe, beds, dishdustry would swiftly discover that the articles. It has always been a tradition in needs of the country come ahead of far as possible free from political labor came to its senses-in the name EARL BOWERS, Auct. There was another free service too, bias. Presidents might regard other of self-preservation, if for no other dependence .- Industrial News Review

MODERN GREEK AMAZONS

TERROR OF ITALIANS.

How modern Greek women like the How modern Greek women like the celebrated women warriors of their ancient legends, know neither fear nor mercy when in battle. A timely article by a celebrated world-traveler in the February 2nd. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-

at 1:00 o'clock, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

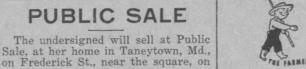
old corner cupboard, sewing machine lot quilts, 1/2-doz. cane-seated chairs, control. The people wanted somebody who knew what they were thinking about in their problems of today, not a hack who was stuck in the rut of an abandoned road. The Willkie clubs under Oren Root's unselfish volunteer chairmanship were organized with spontaneity and campaigned with the vigor of youth: it is that kind of a

> MRS. N. A. REINDOLLAR. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-17-3t

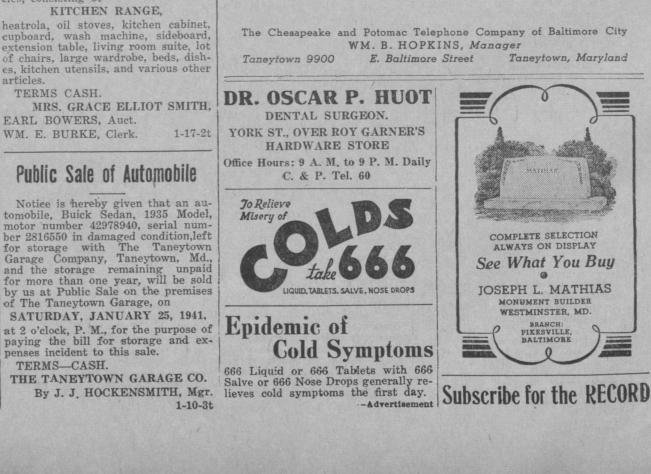
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941,

at 1:30 o'clock, of her household arti-

tioned.



Ask at the nearest telephone office about rural telephone service. You'll be surprised at the low cost.



A Secretary of Agriculture once said "The farm telephone has gone far in banishing the isolation that once handicapped rural life." Order a telephone in your farm home and your whole family will agree with him.

BANISHES LONELINESS



Keep Bean Rations Low for Best Results.

VALUABLE FEED

By W. H. PETERS (Professor of Animal Husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.)

Whole soy beans as raised and threshed on the farm have a high feed value, but the feeder should use caution in making up his ration to include such beans. On the basis of experiments carried out to evaluate soy beans in the live-stock ration, several guides have been established.

(1) Do not feed soy beans in excess of 10 per cent by weight of any grain ration for any type of ani-mal. If beans are fed more heavily than this, the high oil content will cause scouring and disturbances of the digestive system. If fed heavily to such animals as high producing milk cows, fattening hogs, cattle or lambs, such animals will in two to three months' time lose their taste for the beans and voluntarily cut down on their eating.

*

1

x

10

(2) Soy beans fed in excess of 10 per cent of the ration to dairy cows may cause soft butter. Likewise, overfeeding of fattening hogs on beans is quite certain to produce soft pork.

(3) In so far as possible soy beans should be fed whole without being ground at all. They are just as palatable in the whole form as after they are ground. Because of their high oil content, soy beans become rancid and objectionable in odor and taste very soon after being ground. If they must be ground to fit in with the rest of the ration, they should be crushed only medium fine, and a fresh supply prepared once each week.

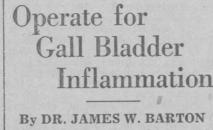
(4) Such practices as cooking or soaking soy beans before feeding them have not proved necessary or profitable.

(5) Whole soy beans have their most satisfactory use in feeding when they are fed as a small part of the grain ration to fattening cattle and lambs and high producing milk cows.

Chickens Need Warmed Water in Winter Months

An egg is 70 per cent water! That is a fact that C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman of N. C. State college, constantly impresses upon poultry raisers in urging that they

provide their flocks with plenty of clean water in convenient fountains. "Arrange for some heated water fountains for the flock to use during this cold weather. Water consumption is greater when the chill is



WHEN a patient has an at-tack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into the shoulder it has been the TODAY'S custom to wait un-HEALTH til all symptoms have disappeared COLUMN before operating. This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low"

these patients are inspirits aside from the exhausting results of the attack. It comes then as a surprise when

we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Sur-gery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Chicago, records the

histories of the 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who

have been treated at the New York hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a

greater number of complications, nor Dr. Barton was the death rate higher than for ordinary or chronic

gall bladder diseases.

Dangers of Delay.

Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given.

Facts Regarding High Blood Pressure

THERE was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drugtaken off, and the more water a hen acetanilid, phenacetine, quinine, or other-to reduce the temperature.

Lost Combination Is Found, Safe Is Barren

TULSA.—A cry of triumph rang through the city hall when Hubert Smith, secretary to Mayor C. H. Veale, found a long-lost combina-tion to a safe in the mayor's office which hadn't been opened since the former mayor left. Smith called Veale and together they opened the safe. It was empty.

Dying Miner Seals Body in Solid Ice

Believed Done to Save It From the Wolves.

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA .- Out of the frozen Yukon came the uncanny story of an aged Alaskan sourdough who, dying in the wilderness, was believed to have deliberately entombed his body in ice to save it from the wolves.

Encased in solid ice, the body of 84-year-old Edwin A. Robertson was found by a searching party in a glacial stream where a little trickle of water still flowed over the ice.

His rifle, the tracks of wolves and a tiny heap of sticks with which he had tried vainly to build a fire were found beside the stream.

Robertson, a Maine man who had spent most of his life in the wilds of interior Alaska, lived in a lonely cabin on Seventy Mile river. On November 14 he set out for Eagle, near the Alaskan-Yukon territory border and less than 100 miles below the Arctic circle.

The weather was bitterly cold, the route untraveled and without shelter and the country infested with packs of wolves.

As United States Commissioner R. E. Steel reconstructed Robertson's end, darkness overtook the old timer on the trail and he tried to camp for the night beside the stream. But when he was unable to light a fire, death from freezing swiftly approached.

The commissioner believes the howling wolves and the certainty of death then impelled the Alaskan pioneer to take the step which cheated the wolves.

From the position in which the body was found with parka pulled over his head and his arms folded, Steel was convinced that Robertson had purposely lain in the stream, with the freezing water trickling over him, to make sure the wolves would not get his body.

Once-Rich Man Is Found

Dying in Stripped Home SEWICKLEY, PA .- There was no sign of life in the huge, ornate house set in spacious grounds in this exclusive Pittsburgh suburb when police approached. They had been called by neighbors, who reported that they had not seen A. Campbell Stewart, owner of the house and last of a once prominent fam-

Scientific 'Eye' Put to Use in Research Work

LOS ANGELES .- Research with science's powerful new eye, the electron microscope, with which objects have been magnified 25,000 times and more—over 10 times the highest power of ordinary microscopes—has been started on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Experimental work with a demonstration model of the new instrument is under way by Carl Wiedow, graduate student, under the direction of Dr. Laurence E. Dodd, associate professor of physics.

It was explained that the use of magnetic fields instead of glass lenses reveals a world invisible to light. Only objects visible to ordinary light are within the vision of microscopes now in use.

Mr. Mann Can Charge

\$40 More for His House

harm a house owned by M. C. Mann, but they left him \$40 poorer and a good deal wiser.

home and said she wanted to buy the house. A short time later, a man called and told Mann a woman interested in buying the home had engaged him to inspect it for ter-

After a half hour spent beneath the house, the man crawled out and demanded \$40 for exterminating a "nest of termites." Mann paid him the \$40. He went to police after the prospective buyer and the "exterminator" failed to make another appearance.

Private Radios to Please Prisoners in California

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-California's new state prison board has decided on the immediate installation of earphone radio connections in all cells of its two prisons-San Quentin and Folsom. Also, a cafeteria system for hot food will take the place of the former service at table.

Gonzales' School Days

Taught Him Something LAS CRUCES, N. M.-Jose Gonzales tells better stories than those granddad relates about walking five miles to school every day in his youth.

Gonzales started out from his home at Socorro, N. W., in 1890 to attend the newly founded New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanic Arts college. On the way he was cap-turd by Indians and almost lost his scalp

Later he was employed at 10 cents an hour to help clear the campus of desert mesquite. After he had cashed his small check in town one evening four masked men followed him to his adobe shack on College road. They beat him, robbed him and left him for dead.

Collie May Be Proud Of Solid Gold Tooth

NEEDHAM, MASS .- When Laddie, a half-breed collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hodgdon, bares his teeth he isn't angry-he's just proud of his bridgework.

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, took impressions of the upper right incisor and in spare time made a solid gold replacement.

Dr. Hodgdon says the false tooth is practical because it helps Laddie in eating and also in positive identity in case the dog becomes lost.

Traveling Girl of Seven

Passes Her 14,000th Mile SEATTLE, WASH .-- When sevenyear-old Patsy-Jean Emard of Anchorage sailed for Alaska, she start-

ed on her 14,000th mile of travel. Patsy-Jean was only out of swaddling clothes when her aunt, Miss Katherine G. Kane, Alaska school teacher, took her along as she flew to various teaching assignments in

Alaska. To date Patsy-Jean has traveled by dogsled, airplane, automobile, dory, steamship and train. She toured the United States in 1938. Her parents live in Anchorage where her father heads a packing concern.

Psychologist's Findings

Build Masculine Ego

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The average man knows women better than the average woman knows men, Dr. Norman Frederiksen, Princeton university psychologist, told a meeting of the Eastern Psychologists association.

Dr. Frederiksen said stereotyped tests of 53 judges of both sexes, ranging from 13 years up, revealed men were much more agreed about. women characteristics than women were about men, with the exception

of the years 13 and 14. In fact, Dr. Frederiksen insisted women's judgment of men becomes poorer with age.

Motor Car of Tomorrow

Has Periscope Equipment BATAVIA, N. Y.—Residents gaze pop-eyed when Charles D. Thomas of Batavia rides about in his redhued, modernistic "automobile of tomorrow."

The 30-year-old mechanic says his self-designed car is at least 10 years in advance of the times. It is streamlined even on the underside of the body, has a periscope for rear vision, air-conditioning and other features. He believes, however, that the design is too revolutionary to be placed on a mass production basis.





Among the scores of volunteer workers who have already pledged their services to the Maryland Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in their 1941 drive is Miss Ruth Lotz. Miss Lotz, together with her sister, Miss Grace Lotz, collected more in last year's March of Dimes campaign than any other solicitors. Both young ladies will begin to work immediately in the distribution of containers for the 1941 drive. These containers, as well as special "jumbo" containers, will be placed in railroad stations, banks, stores, the lobbies. of public buildings, and other advantageous spots throughout the State,. for the convenience of those desiring to make contributions toward the drive against poliomyelitis. Each donor will receive a button. Volunteers, desiring to cooperate in the present drive against Infantile-Paralysis, are urged to get in touch with their local headquarters.

MIAMI, FLA .- Termites did not A woman appeared at Mann's

mites.

drinks, the more and the larger her eggs," Parrish added.

The specialist also warns that drafts through openings in the back and ends of the laying house should be eliminated by closing such openings. "Winter is the time to make money from egg production, when the supply is short," he said. "There is a surplus of eggs only during about six weeks in the spring. That leaves about 46 other weeks in the year that our homes and home markets are not amply supplied with quality eggs.

"By selecting chicks of good breeding, and by proper housing and feeding, the farm flock can be managed so as to produce eggs every month in the year."

Agricultural News

Soybean production this year is indicated to be 81,500,000 bushels, approximately 6,000,000 bushels below the 1939 production, estimates the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tests conducted at Oregon State college show that fence posts with the butts charred do not last as well as untreated posts, but green posts treated with a salt combination last almost indefinitely.

Present indications are that an all-time high of 8,000,000 bales of cotton will be used in the United States alone during the coming year, although exports will not exceed two million bales.

The current Canadian wheat crop, estimated at 561,000,000 bushels, probably exceeds domestic requirements by 275,000,000 bushels, report U. S. department of agriculture foreign experts.

A milking cow should never get more than four tablespoons of codliver oil per day.

* * *

A winter cover crop returns to the grower many times his investment in seed, fertilizer, and labor by conserving soil, moisture and fertility. * *

English farmers are being urged to gather acorns, horse chestnuts and beechnuts to eke out the feedstuff supply of farm animals and thereby release tonnage for other needed imports.

Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature shows that nature is putting up

a fight against some invader. It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia in "Practical Talks on Kidney Disease," says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or Bright's disease in the back of his mind.'

Why Nature Raises Blood Pressure.

Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases

accordingly. All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

QUESTION BOX

Q.-Could you suggest any sort of ear plugs to keep noises from pre-venting me from sleeping? I am having a great deal of trouble.

A.-Rubber ear stoppers used by swimmers to keep water out of the ears can be purchased in most drug stores. Absorbent cotton helps to some extent. A special wax which you can mold yourself to fit in ear canal likewise can be purchased in some stores.

The officers knocked. Receiving no answer, they crawled through a window into the great drawing room. It was cold and barren except for a few pieces of worn furniture-pieces that obviously had been priceless. In an upstairs bedroom, cluttered with family heirlooms, they found Mr. Stewart lying, semi-conscious. He died at Valley hospital soon after he had been removed there. A postmortem was to be performed, but authorities believed malnutrition and exposure-there was no heat in the big house-had caused his death. None of his wealthy friends, who

frequently had attended social gath-erings at his home, had known of his plight. Too proud to ask for help, he had been selling the furnishings of his home little by little to obtain food. Apparently he had balked at parting with the remaining heirlooms.

Only a few months ago he had lent treasures left by his grandfather, Col. David Campbell Stewart, Civil war hero, for exhibition during a Sewickley centennial exhibiticn.

His Idle 25-Cent Boast Buys Him a Village Lot

FAIRBURY, NEB. - Everett Clark, mingling with a crowd attending a tax sale of village lots, showed a friend his new work gloves.

"How much did they cost?" asked the friend.

"Twenty-five cents," boasted Clark loudly

Sheriff Dwight Young, conducting the auction, heard only the price and promptly marked it down.

There were no other bids and the sheriff informed a surprised Clark he had bought a lot in Harleme.

Blacksmith Too Noisy,

Is Indicted by County GRAYVILLE, PA.—"The smith, a mighty man is he," came from Longfellow's pen long years ago, but it isn't that way in Grayville now. Davis S. Sukay, the village "smithy," was indicted by the county grand jury for maintaining and causing a common and public nuisance.

The former tinkle of hammer on anvil has now become an unnerving clang, and the flashing sparks are just so much smoke and cinders to Grayville, F. Jablonski, the prosecutor, maintains.

Only lowest-priced car with this smart, safe, soundproofed of the same type and size featured on higher priced cars



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. J. or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R. Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

FEESERSBURG.

Here we have thin snow and ice on the ground. Friday was a lovely crystal morning with sleet over every-thing (the only time a wire fence looks good) but now it is called "frozen rain"—only this time it was really frozen mist, with plenty of fog day and night, Monday morning the thermometer registered 18 degrees and the freshly washed clothes would have hung stiff as boards—except for a stirring breeze.

Jesse Lescalleet was out sleighing on Friday with a good looking horse and bells—and a sleigh of course, and stopped to take L. K. Birely a ride, but he was too sick to go-so declined with thanks.

Our young neighbor, Mrs. Caroline Wood, spent last week at her parents home—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stam-baugh, near Motter's Station; where her young sister, Nancy, aged two years was very ill with pneumonia, but now is recovering, and Mrs. Wood is home again.

Mrs. John Starr is spending a few days in Littlestown with her sister, Miriam, whose husband John Pfeffer, is seriously ill.

Early this week Mrs. J. H. Stuffle received word that her cousin, Miss Ida Crouse, of Littlestown now stay-ing with her sister, Mrs. Annie Richardson, in Minneapolis, Minn., is quite ill, with a trained nurse in attendance.

Mrs. Bucher John and son, Jean, attended a birthday dinner at the family home in Westminster, on Saturday in honor of her sisters, Misses Rose and Lottie Lee Geiman.

There were too many sick folks to have a full attendance at Mt. Union on Sunday morning; but after S. S. Rev Bowersox preached a good ser-mon on the "Highway of Life" (Prov. 16:17) using the fine new (Prov. 16:17) using the fine first super-highway from Harrisburg to illustration. The Pittsburgh as an illustration. The weekly Bulletin of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge is very interesting under these headings. Baptisms, the Common Service, Funds for the Bulletin, Reports of various societies for Synod, How to meet Synodical Apportionment, why we stand for prayer, and jottings from the pas-tor's note book-of local doings. The back of cover is very instructive con-cerning "Words from an Ancient Language" that we often read or sing in church—as Hallelujah,Hosan-Soon we'll wonder how we

ever did without the little paper. Because of this epidemic of colds and grippe our Doctor is over-workand grippe our Doctor is over-work-ed but lest he should feel slighted, all three of us took to our beds last Wrs. Catharine S. Krumrine, wife Mrs. Dallas Reid and daughter, all of week-regardless of company, wed-

LITTLESTOWN.

death of Mr. Craven's father.

Three persons were injured and two

tion stated that no arrests were made.

W. E. Saltzgiver, who had been the of-

for the next five months and employ-ment of 600 hands who will draw a

Pennsylvania Hospital.

formed Church at her home.

The Adams County Red Cross has issued an appeal for bed clothing,

blankets, house furnishings and cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craven and

Edward Myers is confined to the ouse at this writing.

UNIONTOWN.

daughter, Jewell, of town, who are spending the winter in Deland, Fla., Walter Rentzel returned from the were injured when struck by an au-tomobile in Deland, last Saturday. Mr. Craven is in the Deland Memor-Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa., visited her aunt, Mrs. G. W ial Hospital suffering from serious head injuries and cuts. Miss Jewell Baughman several days last week and P. M. suffered bruises and cuts on the face. Mr. Craven escaped uninjured. The attended the West-Fogle wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and Miss Margaret Hoy, of Philadelphia, were Craven family was walking on the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. street when they were hit by a car. The motorist is said to have lost control of his car when he reached

Mrs. Harry Fowler bought the property of the late Mrs. Annie Shoefor the switch 10 turn on the light. maker.

The last word received by Mrs. Ada Feeser, mother of Mrs. Craven is to the effect that father and daughter Rinaldo Repp, of Baltimore, visited the D. Myers Englar family during are improving. The Craven family left for Deland on New Year Day having been called there due to the the week-end

Mrs. Earl Bowers, Taneytown and Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster, called on Mrs. Harry Fowler, Satur-

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose is spending some time in Baltimore, visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Segafoose, R. N. automobiles were considerably dam-aged just at the end of the borough, near the William Sneeringer stone Mrs. Edward Best is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William N. Sega-foose, in Westminster. quarry Friday evening, shortly after 5 o'clock. A station wagon operated by Philip Corman, son of Rev. and

Mrs. Philip T. Gorman, Harrisburg, is reported to have skidded on the icy road and collided with a car being driven by Herman Keefer, Gettys-burg. Occupants of the Keefer car ware Misses Core Marie and Elegan Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Wm. Caylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Wednesday. The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of The Carroll County Sav-ings Bank, Uniontown, was held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1941, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock in the banking room The following were were Misses Cora, Marie and Eleanor Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gecrge Motter, R. D. The two sisters were enroute to their home from the Windsor Shoe Factory. Cora suffered from cuts about the face, a banking room. The following were elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Jesse P. Garner, Wm. U. Markright leg injury and shock. Eleanor received a slight laceration of the er, Milton A. Zollickoffer, John E. Formwalt, Lewis E. Green, Alva C. Garner, Wm. H. B. Anders, Thomas leg. Keefer received deep lacera-tions of the forehead and scalp. A L. Devilbiss, Raymond W. Kaetzel and G. Fielder Gilbert. Following the possible fracture of the skull and brush burns. The trio was treated at the office of Dr. D. B. Coover and later removed to their homes. The dent and Secretary, G. Fielder Gilter. bert; Vice-President, John E. Form-walt; Treasurer, Jesse P. Garner; Assistant Treas., Milton A. Zollickof-Gorman family left Littlestown five years ago. Damage to the car amount-ed to about \$300. Chief of Police Roberts who conducted an investigafer: Book-keeper, Mildred D. Lambert. The Executive Committee con-sists of Wm. H. B. Anders, Jesse P. Garner, Thomas L. Devilbiss and G. Miss Mary M. Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Spangler and David O Erb, both of near town, Fielder Gilbert.

were united in marriage at the par-sonage of St. Mary Lutheran Church, Silver Run, solemnized by Rev. The Bank reports a very prosperous year which is obvious by the facts that on May 30, 1940 the final 20% payment was made to the holders of its Certificates of Beneficial Interest, and at the close of 1940 a 3% dividficiating minister of the wedding of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Erb attended the Taneytown High School and is an employee of Stanley Stover end was paid to its stockholders. -11-

NEW WINDSOR.

electrical contractor. The bride is a graduate of Littlestown High School and is employed in the office of the On Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Chas Adams County Independent paper. The Windsor Shoe Company, Mr. Harold R. Goldberg, Manager, an-nounced that his company has re-ceived the largest order for shoes since it opened up in town. The order Lewis a Missionary from China, will speak in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Marie Thompson, spent Sun-

day in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler visited relatives in Waynesboro, on Wednessince it opened up in town. The order rela is for 200,000 pair of shoes, which day. will keep the plant operating at peak

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann attended the luncheon on Sunday evening at the home of Prof. Eaton and wife, near Manchester, in honor of Jeannette Eaton 6th. birthday. Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, Mr. Wilbur

weekly salary payroll of \$12,000. Miss Grace Kindig, has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kindig. Miss Kindig is a sup-Fleming and son, Gene, all are on the sick list this week, also both the Misses Vannie and Edna Wilson. ervising nurse at the Unversity of

McClure Rouzer and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Thomas Myers, near town, was hostess to the members of the Ladies Barnes, both of Baltimore, visited Aid Society of the Redeemer Re-

On this Sunday, Jan. 26th, there will be special services celebrating Young People's Day at the Presby-terian Church at 11 o'clock. Mr. Homer Cooper will be in charge. Charles U. Reid, wife and daughter,

of Herbert H. Krumrine, Cemetery St., died at her home Wednesday eve-home of Mrs. M. D. Reid, Sunday. Miss Donie Poole, of Washington, D. C, visited her sister here a few days this week

MARRIED

School Class of '34. After graduation she secured employment in Bal-timore and after a short time was transferred to Chicago, Illinois, where 1938 she was chosen the prettiest Irish girl in Chicago. Since the past October she has been employed as a Irish girl in Chicago. Since the past October she has been employed as a secretary at the Chevrolet Motors Co, Baltimore. Homer Myers, in Dundalk, Md.

Baltimore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henkel, of Kansas City, Missouri, and is a resident assistant manager of a nation-wide finance corporation. After April the couple expect to make their home in Los Angeles, California.

ERB-SPANGLER.

Miss Mary M. Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Spangler and David O. Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, all of Littlestown R. D., were united in marriage on Tuesday evening, January 14, 1941, at 8:45 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, pastor, who had performed the ceremony when

The bride wore a navy blue gown with brown accessories. The bride-groom who attended Taneytown High School, is employed by Stanley B. Stover, Littlestown electrical con-tractor. The bride a graduate of Lit-tlestown High School in 1938, is employed by the Adams County Inde-pendent. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

C. Levine Billingslea and John Wood, executors of the last will and testament of Mary Waunetta Ying-ling, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money, and received order to sell personal property.

Annie M. E. Tracey and Charles F. Millender, executors of the estate of S. Annie E. Millender, deceased, settled their second account and received order to deposit funds.

The last will and testament of John W. Strawsburg, Sr., deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Roland R. Strawsburg, Oscar W. Strawsburg and John W. Strawsburg, Jr., who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal propertv

Haxel F. McMillan, executrix of the last will and testament of Charles W. McMillan, deceased, settled her first

Clara M. King, executrix of the es-tate of Charles W. King, deceased, re-

New Windsor, and William Schmit, Baltimore. The officiating clergyman who per-formed the ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church, was the Rev. Harry F. Baughman, D. D, Professor of Hamilton the Lutheran Theolor. Sale of real estate in the estate of

property and returned inventory of

personal property. Harry C. Lamberton, executor of the last will and testament of Katharine S. Clabaugh, deceased, settled his second account and received order

The last will and testament of Mary white gladioli, snapdragons and sweet Owings Shriver, late of Carroll Coun-pease. The bride cut the three-tier ty, was admitted to probate by the

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. M. C. Fuss attended the New York furniture market this week. The trip covered two days.

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Rev. Guy P. Bready was absent from his duties at the Taneytown High School several days this week, due to illness.

Mrs. J. P. Feeser and daughter, of Woodsboro, Md. were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Wednesday.

Leroy F. Devilbiss, who has been in the Frederick Hospital, conva-lescing after an operation, returned to his home in Taneytown today (Friday).

James Elliot, of town, and Miss Agnes Elliot, of Silver Spring, at-tended the inauguration of President Roosevelt, on Monday, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer entertained to an oyster dinner, on Sat-urday, the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and two sons. George and Carroll, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, of Littlestown, entertained at a card party, Wednesday evening, the following from Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs.. Raymond Sauble and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends for the lovely cards, letters, gifts and flowers, received during my long ill-ness at home, and while in the Hospital, and since I returned home. MRS. VERN H. RIDINGER.

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred L. Arentz and Anna Mae Staub, Hanover, Pa.

William D. Ruppert and Frances M. Stem, Westminster, Md. John A. Lawyer and Harriet I. Deatrick, Ortanna, Pa.

Charles L. Domer and Doris C. Garling, Hagerstown, Md. Leo LaRose and Fay Smith, York,

Pa Charles W. Singer and Jane A.

Wilson, Hampstead, Md. Charles Edward Bush and Rebecca

Irene Leppo, Westminster, Md. Roland H. Kisiner and Ruth E Bear

Chester, Pa. James A. Smith, Jr. and Margaret

C. Boone, Glyndon, Md.

Charles H. Kreeger and Betty Jane

Richter, York, Pa. Russell A. Rhoads and Margaret V. Racer, York, Pa. Edward F. Listman and Gladys S. Bowman, Severn Park, Md.

Eldon L. Baker and Maribel Ann Rickrode, Hanover, Pa.

Robert G. Horst and Madlynn M. Letmate, Highlandtown, Md. Charles H. Jenkins and Ruth M.

Boone, Baltimore, Md. Norman C. Tawney and Thelma L. Myers, Hanover, Pa.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."-Proverbs XIV. It might be well at present to add a footnote to the effect that the righteousness which exalts

should be well implemented with field

WEST-FOGLE.

Miss Miriam Eleanor Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton Fogle became the bride of Joseph Howard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, on Saturday, at 4:30 The wedding took place in St. Paul's Church, Uniontown, the church in which the bride and her mother were confirmed and of which her

grand-father, the late Rev. G. W. Baughman was pastor for 21 years. The church, which was filled with nearly 200 friends of the couple was tastefully decorated. Potted ferns and palms were banked within the chan-cel. Two large cathedral candelabra and two smaller candelabra with glowing white tapers were arranged within the chancel. White gladioli and white snapdragons were the flow-

ers used in decoration of the church. Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Howell, Baltimore, played several selections on the piano, including, "Ser-enade," Schubert; "A La Bieu Aimee," Schubb; "Venetian Love Song," Nevin "Liebestraum," Liszt; and "Ro-mance," Rubenstein. Miss Louise The bride wore a navy blue gown

To the strains of the "Bridal Chor-us" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner,

the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Harry Barton Fogle, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in an ivory satin gown with long train and veil of Bel-gian handmade lace brought from Antwerp by Dr. Grace Fox for her sister, Mrs. Ray Whittlesey who loan-ed it to the bride. She wore a string

of pearls, a gift from the groom and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses with a white orchid in the cen-The bride was attended by Mrs.

Granville Bixler, New Windsor, as matron of honor, Miss Louise Schaef-fer and Miss Eva Leister, Baltimore, as bridesmaids Mrs. Bixler wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with long full sleeves and a full skirt. A tiara of the same shade held a short veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses

and snap dragons tied with yellow ribbon. The attire of the bridesmaids was pink of the same mode as the dress of the matron of honor. Their flowers were pink roses, snapdragons and baby breath, tied with pink rib-

The men of the wedding party wore formal clothes with bountonniers of McMillan, deceased gardenias. The groom's bestman and final account. was Grover Clemson, Baltimore and the ushers were Granville Bixler, of New Windsor, and William Schmitt,

F. Baughman, D. D, Professor of Homilitics at the Lutheran Theologof the bride. Hs was assisted by the Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor of St. Paul's Church of which the bride in the estate of Isaac Pittinger, deceased,

bride is a member. Following the wedding, a reception to about 200 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents in Uniontown. The wedding party received the guests in the candle-lighted liv-

ing room by the side of a glowing hearth fire. The refreshments were served in

the dining room which was decorated to transfer stocks. with lighted candles and bouquets of

Birely, Union Bridge, soprano, sang, "Because" and "Ich Licbe Dick," Grieg and "O Perfect Love."

dings, or weather—and it was a barking time; but we hope to be "down and out" before this appears in print. Sickness surely does show the fine calibre of the neighbors-ours are worth their weight in gold, and have helped us through again.

For circuses and weddings "the play must go on"—so we missed the very lovely one of Howard West and Miriam Fogle in the Lutheran Church at Uniontown on Saturday at Lutheran 4:30 P. M.; but the next best is hearing all about it, and we had good reporters, and sample of the refreshments-and now for continued health and happiness.

On Sunday the G. B. John family enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of her brother, Harry Geiman and wife in Westminster.

Some of the callers at Grove Dale over the week-end were: Edward Dayhoff, of Bark Hill; Rev. and Mrs. Bowersox, of Uniontown, and Miss Edna Cantner, of Huntingdon with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Grover Skipper, of Middleburg.

A letter from friends in St. Petersburg, Fla, informs us they had a long rainy spell of weather, and now expecting a cold snap, as the wind is directly from the North and we fear for our gladolis, roses, azaleas, vio lets, etc, which are in bloom, and thing's have been frozen here once already, this season. "But the churchare busy, have fine programs for February". So our time will be taken up.

We hear an orator in the next room telling how "the devil attends church regularly, is active in the choir, and the best looking person present." I guess we've all made his acquaintance -some to love, and some to hate-but still he goes about "Seeking whom he may devour."

On Monday, G. B. John conveyed about two dozen lambs to the Baltimore Stock Marlet. Recently he lost two ewes, but 10 baby lambs have arrived safely—and they are

No we did not hear the inaugural ceremonies-because of sickness, guests, and some work; thinking we could hear it all in four years-if we recover from this cold.

(For a trio of sick reporters, we consider this specimen very remark-able. Thanks!--Ed).

An expected debate on tipping at the convention of the American Asso-ciation for Labor Legislation at Chicago turned into an indignation meeting with all sides denouncing the practice of giving gratuities as a partial substitute for wages. With this un-animity of opinion, why isn't the cus-tom of tipping upset? ning. She was married to Mr. Krumrine fifty-two years ago this month. She was ill for some time. She was 70 years of age. Surviving are her husband and ten children. The fu-neral was held Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Little and son Funeral Home. The Rev. S. A. Bentzel, York

Pa., officiated. Interment was made in Christ Church cemetery.

While many homes have quaran-tine signs, but few have two signs at one time like Lester Cluck, Mt. Joy Township has one for chickenpox and one for whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Adams, Lombard St., celebrated their 57th. wedding anniversary Saturday, the day was spent quietly at their home where they received best wishes from friends and relatives. Both are enjoying fairly good health.

-11--LINWOOD.

- Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W.

Binkley. Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Fogle entertained the Loyal Crusade Class at their home last Friday eve-

Mrs. Frank Englar, who has been confined to her home with the grippe is somewhat improved at this writ-

Mrs. L. U. Messler spent Saturday with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Preston Myers, Uniontown.

C. M. Horst, Hagerstown, is improving the Drach property he re-cently purchased. Perhaps this property is better known as the "Grandmother Englar" home.

Rev. Ray Klingensmith, Ashland, Ohio, a former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church was a caller at the

. W. Binkley home Monday. Miss Doris Kelly, Union Bridge, was hostess to the sisterhood Mary and Martha last Saturday afternoon. C. W. Binkley and Herbert Stuller, spent several days last week in Washington, D. C

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Linwood Brethren Church ob-served a Day of Prayer last Sunday afternoon at the church. This was

terful sermons. Plan to hear him. Miss Lotta G. Englar, Westminster was the guest of Miss Bertha Drach. Wm. Ormer has secured employ-ment at the Sauble Hatchery, Taneyon Sunday, and attended the Day of , town.

Prayer at the Linwood Church.

"myways."

Mrs. Willard Hawkins, entertained her Bridge Club, on Wednesday evening

Mrs. Ida Crabbs who has been in the Hospital, has returned to her home here. -11served.

HARNEY.

Mr. Brook Bentz and mother Toms Creek, and Mr. George Mort, Thomp-son, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, on

er; 1st. Vice-President, Luther Rid-inger; 2nd. Vice-President, Fred Waybright; Secretary, H. Clutz; Treasurer, George Hoffman. Mr. Ray Study, son Curvin and daughter, Violet, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoff. Ethel Michael Church held election of officers for the year 1941: President, John Harn-er; 1st. Vice-President, Luther Rid-

Ethel Michael, Baltimore, spent the past three weeks in the home of and Mrs. Morris Haines Mr. and daughters, Shirley, Hazel and Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty and family, Hampstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son; Mrs. Jennie Welty and son, Clyde , Middleburg, visited Wednesday evening with Earl Welty and son, Clyde , The wedding of Miss Edith Viola

Welty and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and family, Gettysburg, visited the form-er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William

Snider, on Sunday. Quite a number of citizens in this community attended the Harrisburg

Farm Show this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Littlestown R. D.

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. L. H. Kalb-fleisch, Baltimore, and Mrs. H. C. Eckenrode, Harney, were Tuesday Eckenrode, Harney, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Samuel D.

indeed an inspiring service. Rev. Kinsey will fill the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, January 26, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. Kinsey has been delivering mas-

over, will be the guest speaker. Wm. Ormer has secured employ-

Give thanks that you live in a coun-Adherence to the Golden Rule would try where you aren't forced by laws, prevent highways being mistaken for to wear the ties your wife picked out for you for Xmas.

-11-

Westminster had charge of the din-ing room. Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Wm. H. B. Anders and Mrs. Harold Smelser, poured. The Misses Dorothy Crum-backer, Caroline Devilbiss, Marian Frances Buckey and Betty Englar,

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue crepe with a corsage of pink and white carnations and baby breath.

The groom's mother wore blue silk with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Out of town guests were from Phil-Saturday eveening. Mr. Mort a brother of Mrs. Hefestay visited sev-eral days in this home. The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church held hetic

The couple will honeymoon in the

School in Washington, D. C. She has been employed in Baltimore. Mr. West graduated in Mechanical Arts from Maryland Institute, was a student at Polytechnic Insti-tute. He is employed with the Con-

The wedding of Miss Edith Viola Zentz and Mr. W. P Henkel took place

on Saturday evening, January 18th., at Perry Hall, Md. The bride wore a charming white gown of soft organdy and bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of narcissus. Her sister, Mrs. Marian Schamel was matron of honor. She wore a blue

gown and also carried a bouquet of narcissus. The bestman was Mr. Walter Robertson. The couple were married by the Rev. L. Glessner at the Lutheran Church, at Perry Hall, Md., which was softly lighted by candles. Soft organ music furnished proper setting for the taking of the nuptial vows in

the presence of many friends and relatives. The ceremony itself was one of most impressive nature offered by the Lutheran Church.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was entertained at a reception given at their home on Parkmount Avenue, Baltimore where approximately seventy-five guests were greeted.

A few of the relatives were: Mr. J. Raymond Zent, Miss Agnes Zent, John L. Zent, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, all of Keymar.

wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Earl Buckey, Union Bridge, received the guests at the door. Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Uniontown, and Mrs. Earl Young, of Waster and groom and the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl Young, of Waster and groom and the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl Young, of Waster and groom and the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl Young, of Waster and groom and the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl Young, of Waster and groom and the guests at the door. Mrs. Earl Young, of

KEEP A KICKIN'.

Two little frogs Swam round in a pool, A farmer passed by With milk that was cool, But the can was not flied As some bad been spilled As he drove o'er the road From his home past the school.

So the farmer dipped up Water from the pool To fill up the can Of the milk that was cool. And what he dipped up You now understand Was the frogs in the pool Hard by his own land.

So the farmer went jostling O'er the rough roads to town While the frogs kept swimming In the con round and round: They kicked up such rumpus That the milk they did churn With pellets of butter Their wages to earn.

They kicked and they kicked While swimming around, Until they had made A big butter mound. Then one of the frogs Hopped on it to rest While the other kept kicking And doin' his best.

To make him a pattie Upon which to rest. But he soon got tired Was about to sink down; Keep kicking, said the other, Else you surely will drown. Keep kicking, keep kicking, The croaker did yell.

And he kicked and he kicked 'Till exhausted he fell On the pattie he'd made Of butter quite firm From the cream in the can Of the milk he did churn. 'Tis a lesson to all Who hope to survive If you always would live well Keep kicking and thrive.

W. J. H. 1-10-41.

The jelly fish has its mouth at the end of a long proboscis, from which it buds off new jelly fish. - 22-

change the laws of supply and demand to laws of demand and supply. -11-

The bride is the daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar and was a graduate of the Taneytown High Y. State. It was founded in 1725.

-22-

Nazi overlords seem determined to



When a mother breathers her last farewell The stroke means more than tongue can tell: What is home without a mother. All things this world may send. But when I lost my darling mother. I lost my dearest friend.

Loving daughter and son-in-law, MURTY AND VICTOR.

cannon, howitzers, bombers, pursuit planes, tanks, anti-craft guns, and combat cars .- Journal, Lansing, Mich. -11-

Borrowers are nearly always ill-spenders, and it is with lent money that all evil is mainly done, and all unjust war protracted.-Ruskin.

DIED.

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

EDWARD W. FLEAGLE.

Mr. Edward W. Fleagle passed away, Monday, December 9th., and was buried at Newburgh, N. Y., in Cedar Hill cemetery, on Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 with services conducted by his pastor, Rev. Crow-ford, of the Day Spring Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, N. Y., where he had been an Elder for a rumber of years

Church, Yonkers, N. Y., where he had been an Elder for a number of years. Mr. Fleagle left Taneytown in 1892 for Yonkers, N. Y., where his twin brother Elmer W. Fleagle had been since 1889. Mr. Fleagle worked for William N. Dick & Co., for 22 years, where he left to work for Marshall and Mathanson have Department and Matherson, large Department Store. Here he became manager and buyer for the Gent's Department up until his illness. Served there for

twenty years. Mr. Fleagle leaves his wife who was Elizabeth Barrett; a son, Edward Jr., Yonkers Architectural; daughter, Mrs. Gerald Westcott, Newburgh, N. Y.; twin brother Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown; George B. Fleagle, of York, Pa.; and five sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Starner, Kingsdale, Pa; Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, of Hanover; Mrs. Charles Davidson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Taneytown, and Mrs. Arthur E. Lewis, Detroit. Mr. Fleagle was aged 71 years, 3 months and 5

days. -::-FOX-A tribute to love to the memory of our beloved parents, JOHN D. FOX, who departed this life 4 years ago, Janu-ary 23, 1937, and our mother, MARY, who departed this life, 22 years ago, Nov. 4th., 1918.

FATHER.

Life has never been the same In our hearts your memory lingers, There is not a day, dear father, That we do not think of you.

The flowers I place upon your grave, May wither and decay. But love for you who sleeps beneath. Will mever fade away.

MOTHER.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inwrited under this heading at One Cent a wrd, each week, counting name and ad-reas of advertiser-two initials, or a date, santed as one word. Minimum charge,

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evented as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. **BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each** werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,** Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-senal Property for sale, etc. **CASH IN ADVANOE payments are de-sired in all cases.** NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be re-ceived, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-vertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-tf

NOTICE .- The Public Sale of the Dwelling on Fairview Avenue, in Tan-eytown, that was to be held on Sat-urday, January 25, has been withdrawn .- The Heirs.

CARD PARTY—In Opera House, Tuesday, February 4, at 8:15. Sev-enty-five lovely prizes including hand work and baskets of fruit. Admission 35 cents including door prize and refreshmments.—Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot, 1-24-2t Hostess.

TRINITY LUTHER LEAGUE will hold a Cake and Candy Sale in the Fireman's Hall, this Saturday afternoon, January 25th, from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

FOR RENT-Half of my House on George Street, Taneytown.-Jacob Stambaugh.

NOTICE—We will take orders from now on, for the Eagle Nest, Quality Chicks, breed and incubated for health and quality—S. E. Wantz and Son, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, 1-24-2t

CLEANING FLUID, 25c gal.-Crouse's Auto Service, Taneytown. 1-17-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER -By Lutheran Missionary Society on Saturday, February 1st., from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. 25 and 35 cents. 1-17-3t

NOTICE-We pay top prices for Beef Hides.-Bollinger Meat Market, 12-13-tf Taneytown.

25 PIANOS \$10.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An" nouncements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-ti

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FOR SALE—New and Used Type-writers; also Typewriters for rent.— Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Šunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M; Luth-er League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Junior Christian En-deavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7. Special Bible Quiz Program.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown-S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Bible A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:45. The I John 2:15 to the end of 3rd. Chapter will be used. Harney—S. S., 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Rocky Ridge—Preaching, at 9 A. M. Dr. John Aberly. Sunday School, 10. Keysville—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Communion, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Ser-10:30. Theme: "Is My Name Written in the Lamb's Book of Life?" Pray-er Meeting on Wednesday evening at

er Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Blanche Schriner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30. Mr. Wm. King, leader Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Revival Service at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Smith, York, will give a service of song and comment at

a service of song and comment at 2:30. They will sing at the evening service, at 7:30. There will be a series of Revival meetings beginning Sunday, January 26 to Feb. 9. There Sunday, January 26 to Feb. 9. There will be visiting ministers during the first week, Rev. Morris, Jackson, Thomas and others. There will be visiting singers and delegations dur-ing these services. Mr. Herman W. Lefever, of Lancaster, will be the speaker during the second week, be-ginning Sunday Feb 2nd ginning Sunday, Feb. 2nd.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Jr. Intermedi-at C. E. Meeting, at 5 P. M.; Evening Service, at 7:30. Special Missionary Thanks Service.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church --Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30. Sermon: "Peter's word"

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL

LEAGUE.

PC

641

615

358

LEAGUE STANDING. Name W. L. Chamber Commerce 25 14 Baumgardner Bakery 24 15 Model Steam Bakery 20 19 Blue Ridge Rubber Co. 19 Industrial Farmers 15 $\begin{array}{c} 20\\ 24 \end{array}$ Vol. Fire Co. 14 25

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

87 111 101

494 562 532

DECEMBER TERM, 1940

next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$1900.00.

HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-24.4t

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, E. LEE ERB;

Totals

True Copy Test :--

307

312

265

253 287

343

287 346

299

1588

Judges

FOR SALE—New and Used Type-priters; also Typewriters for rent.— harles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. SALESMEN'S Order Books are Dia the The Books are

Needs of Schools

Shown by Survey

Extensive Revision Is Urged As Prime Necessity.

WASHINGTON. - Today's highschool graduates, facing a world of profound social and economic change, find themselves poorly equipped to meet the complex problems of present-day lives, results of a study indicate.

Competition among adults for positions in industry virtually has eliminated opportunities for apprenticeship, and the high-school gradu-ate, trained though he be in vocational studies, can find no employment, according to a survey completed for the American youth commission by the American council on education.

"Even if vocational education were unqualifiedly successful in other respects, it cannot create jobs where they do not exist," the report

Recommending that thorough practice in reading-the most important single branch of education -accompany vocational studies, the report emphasizes the role of social studies in providing an effective education for citizenship in a democracy

The committee making the study, headed by Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools in Pittsburgh, found that the stylized nature of present-day courses in English composition, mathematics, foreign languages, history and natural science kills their appeal for the modern student.

It is recommended that these courses be revised to present fundamentals of enduring value rather than a mass of easily forgotten detail.

If the high school is to fill its place as a factor in the American order, the report concludes, it must expand its program of instruction.

Astronomer's Tests Show

Speed of Earth Cut Down PASADENA, CALIF.--A recent experiment on the speed with which the earth is traveling around the galaxy of solar bodies by Astronomer Ralph E. Wilson, of the Mount Wilson observatory, has established that this speed is not as great as previously estimated.

Dr. Wilson reached his new conclusion after looking at stars 1,000 parsecs, or 19 trillions, of miles away. The check showed that the earth is moving 188 miles a second around the center of the galaxy. This rate equals 11,280 miles a minute.

512 Previously it had been estimated 487 384 the earth's speed around the center of the galaxy was 13 miles per second faster than stars 1,000 parsecs farther out, but the new observations have cut this to 11.6 miles per second.

The study of gas clouds in the inter-stellar space resulted in the new figures.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DRIVE ON ICY WINTER HIGHWAYS?

Can You Answer These Quiz Questions?

1. Does it help to reduce air pressure in tires when travelling over icy surfaces?

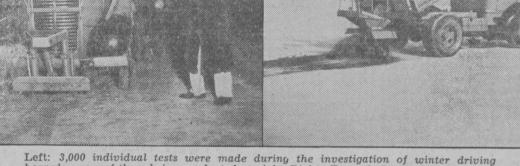
2. When is an icy pavement most dangerous; when the air temperature is 2 degrees above freezing or when it is 2 degrees below freezing?

3. Are tires with good treads much better than smooth tires on icy roads? On wet roads? 4. How do highway departments prevent sand or cinders, used in skidproofing, from blowing off the road or being brushed off by traffic?

5. Can a vehicle with tire chains negotiate icy curves at higher speeds than a vehicle without chains? 6. In what manner should

brakes be applied when stopping on an icy surface? Last winter on Lake Cadillac,

Michigan, the National Safety Council and a group of co-operating agencies conducted an extensive investigation of the problems involved in winter driving. The correct answers to the foregoing questions are found among the interesting and valuable data developed. Sub-stantial reductions in the heavy winter traffic toll can be made if every motorist who quizzes himself on these questions will also read and remember the answers given below.



Left: 3,000 individual tests were made during the investigation of winter driving hazards, some of them being conducted at night. Right: Treated abrasives were spread on the frozen lake surface and demonstrations made of their effectiveness in skidproofing. Photos courtesy National Safety Council

Answers to Highway Safety Quiz

1. The common practices of lowering tire pressure and in-creasing the load over rear wheels to increase traction on slippery surfaces are not recommended. The resulting increase in traction for stopping is slight, and this is more than offsr: by reduction of safe speed oc curves.

2. Strange though it may seem, icy surfaces are more treacher-ous at 2 degrees above freezing man they are at 2 degrees below freezing. As temperatures go down, safety on icy surfaces goes up and the stopping dis-tance on ice at 15 degrees is

AUTO TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN DECEMBER.

Traffic accidents claimed sixty-six lives on the streets and highways of Maryland during the last month of 1940. This was the highest December death rate in four years, and 43.4% increase over December, 1939. Sixteen of the December deaths occurred in Baltimore City and fifty occurred in the counties. Calvert, Dorchester, Kent and Talbot Counties did not have a fatality during the month of December, and Caroline Carroll, St. Mary's and Worcester Counties reported only one fatality

actually 37% less than at 34 degrees. 3. On icy roads, condition of

tires does not have much bear-ing on skidding. In the case of wet roads, however, cars with good treads are definitely better.

4. Practically all highway departments now treat skidproof-ing abrasives with calcium chloride. This material forms a thin coating around the sand or cinder particles which causes them to melt into the ice and anchor securely. Since calcium chloride is an anti-freeze, it also prevents storage piles of abrasives from freezing and makes spreading on icy roads easy even at subzero temperatures.

5. While the use of chains is

Foot Bath of Marijuana

Places Owner in Prison BALTIMORE. - Judge J. Abner Sayler knows his herbs.

Joseph Garcia, a Puerto Rican, contended that police seized herbs which he had used to soak his feet. This was the judge's message to Garcia

"They're marijuana; three years in the penitentiary."

George Washington

beneficial in stopping or ac-celerating on straight sections of icy highways, they do not provide control against rear-end skidding on curves. Chains should be regarded as providing an extra margin of safety at moderately slow speeds, but a margin that disappears if speeds are too fast.

6. In stopping on slipper. roads, let the braking power of the engine in high gear slow the vehicle down to about 10-12 miles per hour, using the brakes lightly, if necessary; then dis-engage the clutch and apply brakes cautiously for the final stop. "Pumping" the brakes lightly off and on is much better than locking the brakes for maintaining control of direction.

Charles Wesley

Charles Wesley was the author of more than 6,000 hymns. More than 500 hymns of John and Charles Wesley are in common use today.

House Plants

Plants grown in houses should be watered thoroughly and then not watered again until the surface of the soil is somewhat dry.

Alloy Steels

Alloy steels containing cobalt are highly magnetic and are often used

SALESMEN'S Order Books are	bakery vs blue klage kubber	C					
upplied by The Record from the man-	Industrial Farmers:						
facturers, at standard prices. About	K. Stonesifer 112 120 121						
ix weeks are required for filling such	V. Flickinger 113 115 96						
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	R. Haines 106 95 98						
	M. Six 81 82 91						
SALE REGISTER		_					
Sales for which this office does printing	Totals 529 521 502						
r advertising, will be inserted under this	Blue Ridge Rubber Co:						
eading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge or sale register alone, \$1 00 until date of	J. Bricker 126 97 96						
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aid for, extra	H. Albaugh 86 83 92						
	B. Myers 108 80 96						
JANUARY	B. Myers1088096H. Baker103103105						
-1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Elliot Smith, Frederick St. Taneytown Household	Totals 514 484 485	-					
Frederick St., Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct. W. E.							
Burke, Clerk.	Chamber of Commerce:						
a ciclock The Tenewtown Caraco	H. Royer 113 124 97						
5-2 o'clock. The Taneytown Garage Company, W. Baltimore Street, Taney-	C. Eckard 95						
town. Automobile.	M. Dayhoff 89 102 123						
	T. Tracey 89 114 101						
FEBRUARY	M. Feeser 122 90 97						
-1 o'clock. Mrs. N. A. Reindollar, on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown. House-	P. Bollinger 114 102						
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MARCH	Model Steam Bakery:						
-12 o'clock. Chas. A. Ohler, along Tan-	E. Morelock 87 122 98						
evtown and Keysville road. Live Stock							
and Farming Implements. Harry	R. Smith 104 113 95						
Trout, Auct.	C. Frock 93 83 89						
-12 o'clock, Harry O. Fogle, along Lit-	J. Hartsock 95 80 99						
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-10 o'clock. Jesse Warner, on road	Baumgardner's Bakery:						
from Taneytown to Frizellburg. Live	C. Baker 87 127 88						
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Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.	C. Master 98 107 82						
-10 o'clock. Jesse Warner, on road	H. Sullivan 114 91 89						
from Taneytown to Frizellburg. All Household Goods. Chas. A. Ohler,	H. Sullivan 114 91 89 D. Tracey 127 101 109						
Household Goods. Chas. A. Ohler, Auct.							
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-12 o'clock, J. E. Motter, near Tom's Creek Church. Live Stock, Farming	Vol. Fire Co.						
Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.	W. Riffle 109 110 94						
	T. Putman 106 119 118						
-10 o'clock. Harry C. Welty, on Tan-	C. Foreman 94 106 87						
eytown-Keymar Road. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household	W. Fair 98 116 132						
Farming implements and riousenoid	W. 1 all 50 110 154						

Goods. Harry Trout, Auct. G. Crebs R ATIFICATION NOTICE. AUCTION In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AND SALE Estate of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, Deceased. Deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 21st. day of January 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by The Birnie Trust Company, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 24th, day of February, hext; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some news-paper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 17th, day of February, next. BILLS 4 4

Let us help you prepare yoursale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

Finds Food Rationing 324 322 Makes English Healthy

299 NEW ORLEANS. - David John 254 Rodgers, British consul, sees the English people growing more 1552 healthy on wartime rations.

"We have always eaten too much," 319 Rodgers said. "Food rationing is 308 not only conserving food, but is rec-261 tifying the English diet. Now we 284 are learning moderation in food. I 311 think it is unlikely that when the 1483 war is over the English people will go back to their classic British 334 breakfasts and heavy lunches. The afternoon tea custom may also dis-95 314 appear. 304

'The rationing plan was put into 309 effect not so much because there is 216 a scarcity of food in England," the consul explained, "but because we 1572 want to build up a reserve.

Inexpensive Hobby Takes Well-Developed Muscles SPOKANE, WASH .-- A Tacoma

 $\begin{array}{c} 274\\ 314 \end{array}$ safety engineer has found an inex-1472 pensive but heavy hobby-he collects rocks with fluorescent qualities. Water Sutter awed visitors at the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies with more than a ton 294 of rocks which threw off multi-col-337 ored rays when subjected to different lighting effects. 1473

Altogether, Sutter has collected more than 800 tons of rocks from all parts of the world.

Kindergarten Boasts It

Has Its Own Laboratory PERU, NEB. - Kindergarten as taught by Ann Harris, student teacher, at Peru college, is different. Her kindergarten laboratory has a rock garden, bird gallery, "mystery table" for nature's phenomena, aquarium, "viperium" for snakes and terrarium for plants.

Light Bulb Burns

For Quarter Century

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- An electric light bulb in the ceiling of the leach house of Han Rees Tannery has been burning day and night for nearly a quarter of a century, according to Tom Williams, foreman in the plant. Williams said the bulb was burning when he was first employed 22 years ago.

each. Baltimore County with seven fatalities was high, followed by Cecil County with six and Prince George's County with five.

Pedestrian accidents continued to Thirteen of the sixteen persons killed in Baltimore City, or 81.3%, were pedestrians; and twenty-eight of the fifty killed in the Counties, or 56%, were pedestrians. The pedestrian apparently has not learned to respect the limitations of the drivers and that the automobile is a lethal instrument

Every effort has been put forth during the past year by the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, the Com-missioner of Motor Vehicles, the State Roads Commission, the Mary-land State Police, the Baltimore City Police, and various State, County, Local, and Civic organizations curb the increasing accident rate. But in spite of their activities in all fields of accident prevention, this tremendous increase has been experienced.

There has been a tremendous in-crease in traffic during the past year which will continue during the comng year. This increase in traffic has been caused by the expansion of in-dustry due to the vast national deense program. The Maryland Traffic Safety Committee and other State, Municipal, and Civic organizations urge all motorists and pedestrians to exercise extreme caution in an effort to make possible a reduction in fatalities and all accidents, rather than the continued increase which has been experienced during the past two years, and help place Maryland at the top of the list of safety conscious states during the coming year instead of the far down the list posttion it now holds.

-11-**Inventor Makes Pillbox**

In Less Than 5 Hours WASHINGTON. - A Philadelphia inventor is seeking to convince the army that bomb-proof "pillboxes" can be put into high speed production.

In a demonstration before war department officials and congress members, Karl Billner turned out a concrete pillbox in less than five hours, complete with gun apertures and trench-approach. Within a few hours the concrete, mushroomshaped structure had hardened sufficiently to sustain the weight of several men standing on its roof.

A large balloon, inflated within the steel reinforcement, creates the form around which the concrete is poured.

Before his election to the American presidency, George Washington was president of a canal company.

All Year Fishing

Fishing is permitted the year round in Lake Mead, the giant body of water formed by Boulder dam.

Stabilize Wheat

Canada paid \$25,000,000 to farmers to stabilize the price of the 1938 wheat crop.



as permanent magnets in electrical apparatus.

As Many Employed

California's private industries are now employing as many persons as in 1929, according to Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Shore Water

Seven states and Mexico share the water of the Colorado river under an allocation approved her congress.

man

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF **CARROLL COUNTY**

THE CIRCUIT COURT. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey 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. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy H. G. Englar New Windsor Paul Walsh Hampstead, Md. Sukesville Md Pearce Bowlus, Bet. H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Jonathan Dorsey Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Wine Manchester, Md. Mrs. Walter Manchester, Manchester, Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

-11-



TIME FOR THE PRUNING SHEARS

Farmers have long been noted for their enterprise and creation of wealth through sincere labor and effort. They have been constantly motivated by the desire for proprietorship of the land.



their economic functions to others. As a result they became the greatest customers of industry

and transportation. The peddler and the mail order catalogue were the first to contact the farmer. Later came the village store and finally its recent competitor, the chain store

This evolution produced a so-called commercial life that had not previously existed. Commercial business communities rapidly built up to serve the farmer. These were the ultimate creators of industrial communities that gathered in the districts where iron and coal were readily available. As population concentration increased, there was greater demand for government, police pro-tection, fire protection, school systems, etc.

To provide these services local, state and federal government each needed income. The result was TAXATION OF THE LAND. The burden of supporting this popula-tion and the services it required for its welfare became the yoke of the American farmer. He continues to carry it at his own sacrifice. This has been an ever increasing load, constantly getting heavier as the problems of increasingly concentrated population have become more acute.

In the beginning stages of our national economy the farmer had a direct and important control over local government which in the early days performed most functions. The meetings of town, parish and township citizens found the people who paid the taxes directly controlling their expenditures

A great change has come to pass with the years. Where once gov-ernment was controlled by the rural population, it is now controlled by city dwellers. Unfortunately, however, direct and indirect taxes continue to be carried by the land. Some are assessed while others are hidden in the total of purchase prices that the farmer pays for goods he buys. ous with an even greater taxation to be ultimately placed on the back of agriculture. With the expansion of governmental control through the years, we have inherited the politician and the political machine. The very life blood of both is jobs. Therefore they are professional expanders of government activity and expense. The Chicago Daily Tribune recently carried a news story headed "Save? Why, It Isn't Practical Ward Politics." The story presented an alderman's reply to a suggestion of consolidating garbage collection districts to save \$150,000 annually. The matter of re-election seemed very prominent in the alderman's thinking. This may seem a minor incident but with this sort of thing growing throughout our government, it is serious. Too few of those spending money know much about the man who is paying the bill. Tell the average city politician that he should not spend so much because the American farmer is having a tough time, and his income has already been reduced approximately 20 per cent by taxation resulting from city services, and you can well imagine the answer. It might not bear printing. There is only one solution to this problem. Just as nature has taught us that pruning gives a tree new vitality and healthier growth, common sense teaches us that a little pruning will give government functions new efficiency. Let's eliminate the dead branches of government and demand the cutting out of tangled overlapping functions of local, state and federal government. Let us make room for the healthy growth of whatever new agencies of government are needed for all the people. The result of proper PRUN-ING will be a lighter tax burden in the future for the American farmer.

BOULEVARD TROTTER 88

By KARL GRAYSON (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

THEN the performance of "Dusky Lady," amateur play produced by the Shiresville, Ct., Dramatic club, was forced into a five-night run because of its great success,

folks declared that Sam Abbott, the leading man, was due for a brilliant career on the legitimate stage or in pictures.

Everyone agreed that the popu-larity of "Dusky Lady" was due to nothing more than the magnificent acting of Sam. His performance was, to put it mildly, a sensation— for Shiresville, Ct., of course.

Miss Tipton, who directed the performance, favored pictures for Sam's career. "There's more mon-ey in pictures," she declared. "More chance of quick fame."

Sam frowned thoughtfully. "But how," he wanted to know, "does one get into pictures?" Which was a question that might have stumped one less world-wise than Miss Tipton. But Miss Tipton had been

around. She smiled smugly. "Now, Sam," she said, "let me talk to you as I would to my own son. You've had a great success here in Shiresville. There's not a soul but predicts big things for you. But you're young, and haven't—er— well, the benefit of wide experience." Here Miss Tipton smiled smugly once more. "I've known many young men and women," she went on, "who, somewhat puffed up because of local success, have gone to New York or Hollywood expecting producers to reach out grasping hands of welcome, only to be disappointed. Now, Sam, you don't want to be disappointed, do you?" "Oh, my goodness, no," Sam as-

sured her without hesitation. "In fact-'

But Miss Tipton interrupted him with her smug smile. "Of course," she agreed. "Now, Sam, acting, in many respects, is not unlike any other profession. One must begin at the bottom, I mean. I do not mean to deprecate your ability, Sam, but I do not think that the announcement of your arrival in either Hollywood or New York would set directors and producers all agog. If you know what I mean?

"Well," said Sam, "proceed." "Ahem," said Miss Tipton. "Sam, my advice to you is to go to Hollywood and join the Boulevard Trot-

"I beg your pardon?" said Sam. "The Boulevard Trotters," Miss Tipton explained, "is an organiza-tion composed of would-be picture actors. These would-be's, having had -er-local success, rush to Hollywood with high hopes and great expectations, only to be disappointed. Undaunted, however, they array themselves in attires that are-erslightly different from everyday garb, and spend their days walking up and down Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, hoping that a passing director or producer will spot them and offer them work. The Boulevard Trotters may be seen any day in Hollywood.

Shiresville was on the skids. He was licked. He'd have to give up and go to work. Yes, that was the only alternative. There was no more money for boule-

ecstasy.

vard trotting. Even though a great artist at heart, he felt the need of nourishment far more than spiritual

Forlornly Sam laid aside his "at-tracting" outfit, dug his old Shires-ville Sunday best from the closet and donned it. Surveying himself in the mirror, he smiled. It felt good to be dressed like a human being once more, to actually feel like one. Memories of Shiresville crowded into his mind, producing a faint touch of nostalgia. He began to make his plans. To heck with pictures! He was going to get a job, save enough money to buy himself a ticket east and repay the kind folks of Shiresville for their purse money, and return to his home town where his friends and relatives,

familiar sights and sounds, and, incidentally, where a job as clerk awaited him in the local grocery store. Thus decided, feeling better in mind and body, Sam pulled his

Shiresville hat to a jaunty angle and headed for Hollywood's business section. So engrossed was he in the happy thoughts attending his return to Connecticut in the near future that he did not take heed of the limousine that had swung into the

curb and was following along slowly in pace with his stride. The voice that called to him spoke thrice before Sam looked up and around.

The man in the limousine was leaning from the window. "I'm from the Nation Wide studios," he was saying. "How would you like a job? We have a part calling for a country yokel and you seem to have the tachingue." have the technique." So startled was Sam that he just

stood still and gaped, eyes wide, mouth ajar. The occupant of the limousine surveyed the youth from head to toe and grinned. "Nice work," he said. "Perfect portrayal. By the way, that's some get-up you have on. Better fetch it along to wear in the part. Here."

The man scribbled something on a card and thrust it into Sam's limp

hand. "That'll pass you inside—and if you do well we'll keep you on at a steady salary. See you tomorrow.'

And with this the limousine whirled away and left Sam standing on the sidewalk, no longer a Boulevard Trotter, but once more the pride and joy of Shiresville, Ct.

SUSIE'S MEMORY By MABLE I. CLAPP

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

SUE, what's the number of your car?" asked Sammy. "Goodness, I don't know," was Susie's answer.

"Now I'm going to show you a simple way in which you can remember the number of your car, or any other combination of figures and letters. The number of the car,' he went on, returning from the

Veteran Cowpoke Says Wild Burro Hard to Capture

Undertakes Job of Rounding Learns Melodies and Words Them Up to Conserve Forage for Cattle.

FLORENCE, ARIZ.--Most people have the idea the burro is a stub-born, lazy animal who stands in one spot refusing to budge an inch, but Jim Hathaway, cowboy, insists the wild "mountain canary" is a harder animal to capture on the range than a wild mustang.

Hathaway, a veteran cowpoke who has undertaken the job of rounding up several hundred wild burros for transport to Phoenix stockyards, said he'd rather capture 20 mustangs than a single burro. "They're the toughest, meanest, orneriest critters I ever tackled," Hathaway explained. "And they are smart, too. Why I chased one 'Jenny' across this valley before I caught her." (The Gila valley, in which Hathaway operates, is more than 50 miles long and equally as wide.)

Forage to Be Saved.

Burros are being captured so that forage needed for cattle may be There is little profit in sellsaved. ing the animals but ranchers hired Hathaway to corral them because of the scarcity of feed this year.

Most of the animals Hathaway has captured never have been branded. They are renegade off-spring of domestic burros that have been turned loose on the range. Most of them never have felt a rope or seen a man.

Hathaway said it required an elaborate strategy to trap a burro on the desert. He said the animals traveled in large herds numbering 50 or more, but scattered when they saw him approaching.

"Even after you finally catch them, you're only half through," he said. "Then you have to keep them oaught.

"When they feel a rope, they're meaner than a mustang. They're regular squealing, pawing, biting, kicking whirlwinds. "And they can bite!"

Friend of Prospectors.

Another reason which makes Hathaway a trifle squeamish about his strange job is the attitude taken by old-time prospectors who regard the burro as almost a sacred ani-

As one Florence resident put it when he saw Hathaway jouncing down the street with a truckload of burros headed for the slaughter-

Has Repertory of 57 Popular Songs

Musical Child, 2,

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From Mother; Sings in Perfect Pitch.

PASADENA, CALIF. - Donald Crowell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell of Pasadena, has a repertory of 57 songs, all of which he can sing from memory, in good pitch and with clear enunciation

The child's mother discovered that Donald could sing when he was 20 months old.

"I was an old-fashioned mother," she said, "who sang lullabies to my baby, but when he was about 20 months old, I was startled to find that he was singing them in duet with me, with perfect pitch and most of the words. Now he knows all the words of his songs and is constantly asking for new ones to memorize and sing.'

Eager to Learn New Songs. When Donald hears his mother sing a song he doesn't know, he im-mediately wants to learn the words and music.

"Often he puts me on the spot," Mrs. Crowell said, "when I hum a song of which I do not know the words myself and am then obliged to get a copy."

The latest songs for which Donald asked the words were "My Old Ken-tucky Home" and "Mexicali Rose." Although regarded as a singing prodigy, Donald is a regular boy in every other way. He will even stop singing anytime to hear an airplane flying overhead.

Each morning when the chimes of the downtown church play the "Star Spangled Banner," Donald is put on the porch to sing in accompaniment.

Repertory Is Lengthy.

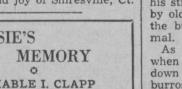
His repertory is as follows: "Dixie," "Rockabye Baby," "Yankee Doodle," "I Love You Truly," "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart," "Smile the While," "Good-night Ladies," "Sweet and Low," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Star Spangled Banner" "Correless" His repertory is as follows: Spangled Banner," "Careless," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Drifting and "Beer Barrel Polka, Diffing and Dreaming," "Moonlight and Roses," "God Bless America," "America," "Jack and Jill," "Someone Like You," "There's Music in the Air," You," "There's Music in the Air, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Mexicali Rose," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "School Days," "Sweet Adeline," "Moonlight Bay," "Ole Black Joe," "South of the Bor-der," "When You Wish Upon a Star."

burros headed for the slaughter-house: "These prospectors are sentimen-tal. They claim the burro was the main factor in the settling of the West. Claim that without them there'd be nothing here but sage-brush, mesquite and coyotes. "Furthermore, they're willing to back their arguments with a .30-30 rifle. "Yes, they sure have got a pow-erful hankering for a burro. You know, mister, I wouldn't have Hath-away's job on a bet." Star." Also "Polly Wolly Doodle," "The Old Mill Stream," "The Red White and Blue," "Battle Hymn of the Re-public," "There's a Little Dutch Mill," "The Lost Chord," "Long, Long Trail," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Usten to the Mocking Bird," "Oh, Johnnie," "Swanee Riv-er," "My Bonnie," "Man With the Mandolin," "Give a Little Whistle," "Jingle Bells," "Holy Night." "Comin' Through the Rye," "March-ing Through Georgia," Auld Lang Syne," "Juanita," "Little Brown Jug," "Your Old Gray Bonnet," "In Your Easter Bonnett," "Smiles,"

Your Easter Bonnett," "Smiles,'

"Pack Up Your Troubles," "Wish-

ing," "In an Old Dutch Garden," "Daisy," and "Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"



TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, 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.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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Train, Hanover, North	2:05	P.	M
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Star Route, Hanover, North	6:00	P.	M
Taneytown-Keymar Route No.	1-M		
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JNO. O. CRAPSTER. Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4: Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Getting It Straight

Some folks call burro weed "aplopsapus coronopifolius" or "bigelovia hartwegii." They, too, are likely to call blue palo verde "cercidium torreyanum." But Lyman Benson of the University of Arizona studied burro weed and examined a photograph of the palo verde in the herbarium of Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland. He found that burro weed actually was "haplopappus tenuisectus" and the blue palo verde "cercicium floridum."

"Hum," said Sam, "and do these -er-Trotters ever get work?"

"Frequently," said Miss Tipton, "they do. Directors needing characters for certain parts seek them out. Now, Sam, my point is this: Should you become a Trotter and be selected for a part the director will be so amazed with your unusual ability, having expected nothing more than ordinary talent, you will immediately be signed on a long contract. It's only psychology, Sam."

To which Sam agreed. One month later he landed in Hollywood, and engaged an inexpensive room. Remembering Miss Tipton's advice and remembering, too, the gay send-off and modest purse awarded him by loyal and proud citizens of Shiresville, he became filled with a great desire to succeed. And so, on the day following his arrival, Sam budgeted his meager funds, pocketed the amount allotted to "costumes" and visited a local haberdasher. Minutes later he appeared on the boulevard in attire "guaranteed" by the haberdasher to attract the attention of the most phlegmatic director. Checks were the outstanding feature of his costume. Brilliant checks of varying color and blending shades. To say the least they made Sam a trifle self-conscious.

A week passed and Sam became accustomed to his "attracting clothes." Two weeks, and he had shed the last vestige of self-consciousness and embarrassment. Three weeks, and he found himself able to walk the entire length of the boulevard without being aware of another living soul.

At the end of a month Sam "e. tired to his inexpensive room to meditate, reflect and reconsider. Thirty days had elapsed since he joined the Boulevard Trotters; thirty uneventful days, without so much as a speculative glance from the occupants of the big limousines which, he knew, carried directors to and from the studios. He had seen others succeed, others whose ability, he felt, was far inferior to his

own. Sam's funds were low. Letters from home urged for news of his success. And the youth had become discouraged, saddened and dejected. His career, he felt, was ended before it had begun. The pride of

outer room with the pink slip in his hand, "is 7R 28-99. Now what does the figure seven make you think of?' Susie decided it didn't make her think of anything but the multiplication table. That the sevens had been about the hardest to learn.

"Fine," said Sammy. "Now what does R make you think of?" "Little Red Riding Hood," an-

swered Susie. "Now then, the figure 28?" went

on Sammy. "Your birthday," crowed Susie

delightedly. "And ninety-nine?"

" 'There were ninety and nine that safely lay,' " chanted Susie.

"There, you see," said Sammy. It seemed to Susie the next week when, after a forenoon of shopping she returned for her car to find it gone, that it was little short of providential that Sammy's instruction had come just as it did. She lost no time in hurrying to the police station to report the stolen automobile. But it was a decidedly cool little wife who greeted Mr. Samuel Thornton that evening on his return home

"What's the matter, lady-bug?" he said, rumpling her yellow hair. Susie then related her afternoon's experiences. "And when I told them the number of the car down at the police station, they said there wasn't any such number, and when I went on to explain how I knew there was, by the time I got to the Ninety and Nine they were simply roaring. "What number did you give them?"

"Well," said Susie, "first there was nine." "Seven," corrected Sammy.

"Don't you remember? The hardest of the multiplication tables?" "The nines were just about as

hard," said Susie coldly. "Then there was G for Goldilocks." "R for Red Riding Hood." cor-

rected Sammy with a groan. "Oh," said Susie somewhat abashed. "Then there was 29 because you'll be 29 on your next

birthday. "Twenty-eight because my birthday comes on the twenty-eighth," said Sammy hollowly.

"That's just the trouble with your old system," flared Susie. "Anyway I described the car, and they called up about a half hour ago and said they'd found it."

"Pretty quick work," approved Sammy.

"It wasn't lost," said Susie coldly. "I'd merely forgotten where I parked it."

Sweepstake

Eire recently reported it had \$34,000,000 in the Sweepstake fund.

Skyscrapers

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L -esson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

CHRIST'S CONCERN FOR THE LOST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.— Luke 19:10.

Lost! What fear and disquietude grips our hearts when we hear that word! A little boy strays away into the forest, and the whole countryside gives up its work to go and seek him. An airship fails to reach its destination, and hundreds of ships go to seek after it, while an entire nation waits in suspense. A ship is lost at sea, and the whole world grieves.

But listen! It is only when ap-plied to the spiritual life that the word "lost" finds its real depth of meaning. To be "without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12) and without hope-that is to really be lost. Yet parents who would not rest a moment while their child was physically lost go on without concern over his spiritual condition.

Our Lord had no such unconcern. He was deeply moved over the lost condition of men; He came "to seek and to save that which was lost.' The two parables of our lesson teach us three truths.

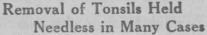
I. Lost and Lamented (vv. 1-4, 8). The publicans and sinners recognized their need of a Saviour and He, knowing their lost condition, received them, much to the disgust of the Pharisees and scribes who felt no need to be saved. They have their descendants in our churches today.

The good shepherd cannot rest while one of the sheep is lost. Though "there were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold," he sought the lost one. His grief-stricken heart compelled him to go out into the night to find him.

One wonders how we who profess to follow Christ, the Good Shepherd, can be so complacent about the lost. What if we do have the ninety and nine in church-where is the lost one? Even if we do have a large Sunday School class-where are the boys and girls who are lost? Do our hearts grieve over them? If so, we will go and seek them. We who would quickly join the woman in seeking for her coin-will we join the Saviour in seeking the lost?

II. Sought by Sacrifice (vv. 4, 8). The woman laid aside her usual duties and the pleasures of life to seek her coin. The shepherd left the warmth, the comfort, and the rest which he had earned to go out into the wilderness to seek his sheep.

"But none of the ransomed ever



Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., told pediatricians of the American Medical association recently that tonsils were not as great a menace to a child as had been suggested frequently and in many cases were operated on for no good reason. From the study of 4,400 children over a period of 10 years he reached the conclusion that the practice of removing tonsils and adenoids automatically, which has resulted in tonsillectomies on almost 50 per cent of the urban children in the United States and England,

was without foundation. Dr. Kaiser said that the common cold, with its unpleasant complications, had influenced physicians and parents frequently to remove tonsils and adenoids hoping that fewer colds would develop. His findings, however, failed to show the validity of this. While the children who had

been operated on, one half of the total number, had fewer colds in the first three years, they actually had more colds in the next seven. "It is quite likely," he explained, "that the removal of the adenoids

benefited younger children but as the children advanced in years the adenoid tissue retrogaded so that the unoperated children were likewise benefited."

Dr. Archibald L. Hoyne of Chicago, one of several who joined in a panel on contagious diseases at the meeting, recommended a combination of antitoxin and sulfanilamide in the treatment of epidemic meningitis.

He expressed the opinion that there had been too much anxiety regarding spinal fluid in the disease and not enough consideration of the condition of the patient. Good results could be obtained, he said, by injection of the combination serum into the veins without attempting to release the fluid.

Child Needs Religious

Training, Too, Says Writer We have laid great stress on the physical care of children. We have set up centers for the education of mothers, organized extensive nursing services for mothers and children, trained specialists for their protection against disease.

But in our devotion to health and education we have overlooked the basic element in the matter. We have made scant provision for the education and development of his spirit. We have glorified his body and neglected his soul.

You cannot prepare for a successful happy life on this earth and leave out God and His works, ideals and laws. Yet that, for the most part, is what we have done in relation to the education of our children.

The clergyman is helpless unless the parents co-operate with him. It is idle to teach a child one idea for 15 minutes or half an hour a day when the remaining hours of the 24 deny the teaching. It is just as idle for the teacher to teach day after day the duty of man to his neighbor and to himself if the home denies the teaching. Church and school and home together must bring the full measure of their regard for



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL. -The United States soon will be unable to purchase and store any more of the world's gold for the reason there will be no more gold to purchase, according to Dr. Franklin Ebersole, former economic adviser to the treasury and professor of finance at Yale.

Dr. Ebersole told the Stanford business conference here that there is only \$27,000,000,000 of monetary gold in the world, and that more than \$20,000,000,000 of this is held by the United States government. He understood, he said, that it is the policy of the administration to purchase another \$2,000,000,000, leaving only \$5,000,000,000 in the rest

of the world. Ebersole expressed his doubt that the United States would be able to purchase more than this additional two billion for the reason that certain countries like England and France, who believe in a solid currency, will refuse to let the last of their gold be drained from them.

Away Ahead of Mines.

"The United States has been purchasing gold faster than it can be dug from the mines," Ebersole said. The gold mines of the world are expected to produce only \$1,000,000,-000 in gold this year.

"California leads the nation in gold production, having mined 5,593,425 fine ounces in 1939, valued at \$195,769,000."

Were the United States to continue its policy of purchasing and hoarding gold, there would not be enough left outside the vaults to support America's foreign trade.

Ebersole explained that naturally all of the gold held by the treasury does not belong to the United States. Much of it is the property of the Federal Reserve bank, of various foreign governments and individuals.

With the United States and Great Britain producing large quantities of gold, Ebersole does not think that they will go off the gold standard, but feels that the great problem to be solved is to prevent this hoarding of gold from ruining America's foreign trade.

Suggests Purchases.

"Unless some substitute for gold is found as a medium of exchange, Ebersole declared, "the United States may have difficulty in competing with an influx of cheap foreign goods unloaded here at a loss in order that American dollars thereby gained may be exchanged at a profit as they become scarcer in Eu-

"The United States and its gold supply are like a poker player with all the chips in the game and no place to cash in."

Ebersole suggested as a partial solution that the United States begin buying such strategic materials as tin, rubber, manganese, chromium, and a half dozen others. He believes that the gold would prove to be readily acceptable by poor nations which have strategic materials for sale. "In any event, the fork of the road is in sight," he declared, "and the United States has to take one course or the other."

Runs Into Trouble BERLIN .- A Berlin boy who wanted to take his girl for a motorcycle ride used her lipstick to paint an "official" red "V" on the license plate to imply that he had a right to drive during war time. But while they were in a roadside tavern a policeman rubbed his finger suspiciously across the "V." Result—three months in jail.

Regains Her Voice; Silent Four Years

Describes It Like Being 'Saved From Drowning.'

DETROIT. — "Like being saved from drowning," is the phrase Mrs. Mary Gartner, Detroit stenographer, uses to describe her sensation on recovering the use of her voice after four years of silence.

Mrs. Gartner was the victim of a rare throat disease which resulted in displacement of her larynxthe organ which produces vocal sounds. She says she lost her voice suddenly one day as she was reprimanding her husband, and for four years she was unable to speak above a faint whisper.

After months of treatment, a De-troit specialist finally despaired of curing her, and suggested that she submit to treatment in a New York hospital. Doctors who examined her in New York were dubious at first, and told her there had been few complete cures in such cases.

Mrs. Gartner insisted on taking a chance, however, and the first step in her treatment was the making of phonograph records of her whispered voice. Doctors studied those records, and then determined upon an infinitesimal change in the position of her larynx.

During the adjustment Mrs. Gartner kept talking-or rather whispering-while her doctor sought the exact position to which the larynx should be moved. Suddenly, as the specialist worked, her voice changed from a faint whisper to the full tone of her normal speech.

She was so delighted at being able to talk again, she says, that for the first few days she overworked her voice and it remained hoarse. Gradually, however, it cleared up, and now Mrs. Gartner's favorite pastime is talking.

Practical Joker Drives

Off in Cross-Country Bus INDIANAPOLIS.-A man stole a big, streamlined, cross-country Greyhound bus and drove it halfway from Toledo to Chicago before he was caught.

State Police Captain Walter Eckert told the story. The bus was taken from the company garage in Toledo. State troopers from the Ligonier post stopped it on United States Highway 20 near Elkhart, Ind., a few hours later.

At the wheel, Captain Eckert said, was a Toledo man who told the of-ficers he used to drive for the bus



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) | Hitler has described his: "Oh, I dream of Jeannie, with the light brown hair,

Borne like a vapor on the summer air" WASHINGTON. - I heard that sweet, simple song the night after the President delivered his message on the state of the Union. It wasn't a summer day. The Washington monument was a cold pillar in the sunlight, the Potomac a sheet of shimmering metal beyond bare trees. But that song, its beauty born of the suffering of Stephen Foster; the symbolic monument, and the echoing memory of the solemn voice of the President blended together to make an unforgettable moment in which I suddenly seemed to see a changing America, a nation stepping forward on a new and unknown road.

I have said before that many of the President's close advisors believed that he saw, growing out of the war in Europe, a new role for the United States, the role of world leadership. Each day's developments seem to confirm the belief that such is the part Mr. Roosevelt expects the nation to play and that if he can he will direct us in that path, the path he mapped in his two recent speeches.

The America which produced 'Jeannie with the light brown hair'' had disappeared even before Admiral Dewey blazed the way to empire for America in Manila bay. The last vestiges of American provincialism were trampled into the mud of France by 2,000,000 pairs of American boots. We thought, and some of us fervently hoped for a while we were going to leave Europe to her own devices, after 1919, forget, if we could the white crosses we left there and tend our own fireside.

Isolationist Sentiment Weakens.

We have tried for a year to stuff up our ears at the roar of the Stukas but each explosion over Europe sounds nearer. The majority of letters which I receive are still very much against any step which would lead us into war but the congressmen coming in for the new session report a weakening of the isolationist feeling.

One thing was clear when the President delivered his message to the joint session of congress on January 6. Although many minds there did not meet his, though much debate was to follow, it was plain that his plan to make America an arsenal for the democracies had majority support, that step by step he

"That is no vision of a distant millenium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation. That kind of world is the very antithesis of the so-called 'new order' of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb.

"To that new order we oppose the greater conception - the moral order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear."

Admirer of Wilson.

It must be remembered that Franklin Roosevelt is a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson. We have forgotten what a tremendous following President Wilson's ideas had for a short time among the peoples of Europe. We only recall now how tragically his plan failed.

I recall very well the tremendous ovations Wilson was given in Europe. I am certain that Keynes is right when he says that the peoples (not the governments) of Europe acknowledged Woodrow Wilson "not as a victor only but almost as a prophet."

As I said, the world has forgotten this. But Franklin Roosevelt has not. It is within the realm of reason that he feels, having lived and studied these chapters of history, that he may be able to avoid the pitfalls of the past and succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed as a world leader.

Latvian Minister **Retains His Post**

Alfred Bilmanis has moved.

That was not highly important news in the diplomatic chancelleries of the world, although Dr. Bilmanis is, according to our records, a minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Latvia. But it will be of interest to more than one reader of this column who has drunk lemonade in the Latvian legation in Washington, and trooped up the stairs, past the stained glass window to look upon the marvelous maiden of wax in her gay peasant costume and great amber necklace.

For Alfred Bilmanis, like the former head of the little Baltic country now under Russian domination was a great and enthusiastic friend of the Four-H. For many years when the Four-H clubs encamped in the Washington Mall they met this cheerful round-faced man who told them about organization in Latvia which Carl Ulmanis, president of the Baltic state had founded, patterning them after the farm clubs in this country. Ulmanis once before had been driven from his country by the Russian government. He came to America where he became an ardent student of our farms and our farm methods, our agricultural schools and the various activities connected with rural life in this country

knew

How deep were the waters crossed:

Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through Ere He found His sheep that was

lost. Soul-winning calls for sacrifice.

If the love of Christ constrains us, we will do it gladly, but if the selfseeking, comfort-loving spirit of this age controls our lives, we will always find some excuse (not a reason, but an excuse).

III. Restored With Rejoicing (vv. 5-7, 9, 10).

The lost coin back in the owner's hand brought joy to her and her neighbors. The shepherd calls in friends and neighbors to rejoice over the restored sheep. How intensely human that is, and how altogether appropriate.

The great truth, however, is found in verses 7 and 10, where we learn that the repentance of one sinner sets even the bells of heaven ringing as the angels of God rejoice.

10

How long is it, my Christian friend, since you caused such joy by permitting yourself to be used of God in winning a soul? Yes, I know that it is God who seeks, but He uses human beings as His messengers, as His seekers. That is our first business after we ourselves have been saved.

Our lesson will not be complete unless we consider the rest of the chapter-the parable of the prodigal son. In its main points it is like the other two parables, but there is this vital difference—the shepherd sought his sheep, the woman searched for her coin-the father did not seek the son; the son sought the father.

Some prodigal, far from the house of his heavenly Father, may read these lines and say, "I wish someone would seek me out and bring me to God." But, my friend, you need not wait for anyone. Do as the prodigal did-"arise and go" to God. He is waiting for you; His love has never faltered; He wants you to come now. Make His heart rejoice, and set the choirs of heaven singing, by coming to Him by faith-just now.

As Ye Go, Preach

And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give .- Matthew X, 7-8.

the soul of the child upon his daily life so that righteous becomes his habit.

The above is by Angelo Patri of the Chicago Daily News.

Bank Thief Hires Taxi

A young man hired a taxicab, rode 10 miles to Denver, Ind., robbed a bank and returned to Peru, where he dismissed the cab and sauntered away with \$2,400 in his pockets. Cab Driver Ray Slabaugh expressed astonishment when the bandit was traced to his cab. "He told me he had business at Denver," he said. Slabaugh said he drove the bandit, whom he described as about 28, to the Wabash Valley Trust company. Inside, bank employees said, the bandit produced a revolver, demand-ed and got the money. "He came ed and got the money. "He came out of the bank and told me his business was finished," the cab driver said. "We returned to Peru, where he paid me off and walked away.

Measures Holes in Doughnuts

What becomes of the hole in the doughnut? Alfred L. Plant may not have the answer for that, but his job is measuring holes in doughnuts. He travels around the country measuring doughnuts and doughnut holes with his micrometer and testing doughnut qualities and exhorting bakers to bake standard doughnuts. He states that we consume \$78,000,-000 worth of doughnuts a year. Plant says that the standard doughnut of today has a hole of seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and the outside of the standard doughnut is 21/8 inches, but to a certain extent different localities want different doughnuts. New England remains the heart of the doughnut belt. He adds that doughnuts are not fattening, as professional jockeys eat them.

Bankers Go to School

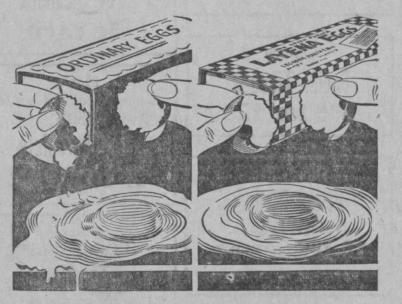
Bankers in Bucyrus, Ohio, are going to school again-not exactly to learn anything, but to teach the youngsters a few things about money matters-that is, if when the youngsters become adults they will have enough money at one time to interest a banker. Frequently the bankers go to the schools and give talks in simple terms concerning banking, believing, as one officer says, that these talks, create a favorable impression for the banking profession.

line, but had been laid off last year. He explained he thought it would be a good joke on the company to drive the bus to Chicago and park it in front of the terminal there.

"They'd wonder," the man said, "how it got there." He was taken to jail in Elkhart,

but no charge was filed.

Housewives Now Able to Buy Uniformly High Quality Eggs



Eggs of uniformly high 'quality-the | and not easily broken."

kind the particular housewife wants- Johnson explains that these special are now available to local housewives, eggs, known as Layena eggs, are proreports C. S. Johnson, manager of the duced by hens kept under carefully conpoultry department, Purina Mills, and trolled conditions of management, friend of our local Purina distributor. feeding and care of eggs. They are fed According to Johnson, these special a balanced feed enriched with vitamins eggs are sold in strong, attractive A, D and G, and blended to produce checkerboard cartons that protect their a highly nutritious egg containing deidentity from the time they are packed pendable amounts of vitamins A, D and by the producer until they are used by G. At no time are these hens allowed the housewife. The checkerboard car- to run loose where they can pick up ton is a sign of guaranteed quality, bugs and other materials that affect the color and taste of eggs. Johnson says.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you would like to "Every egg packed in these checkerboard cartons is the same," Johnson try a carton of eggs produced and claims. "Each yolk is of the same rich, cared for this special way, and don't lemon-yellow color and so firm that it know where to get them, give our local can be separated easily from the white Purina distributor a ring. He will be and rolled from hand to hand without happy to tell you where they may be breaking. The whites are exceptionally obtained for a few cents more than the firm. The shells are dense and thick price asked for ordinary eggs.

was doing the leading and step by step congress was following.

I watched the session from the floor of the house of representatives for radio has a little room at the side of the chamber to the left of the rostrum.

There was a long silence when the President was announced. The audience rose and stood with hardly a whisper. Finally the President appeared at the entrance just to the right of the speaker's desk and walked slowly up the ramp between his aide and a secret service man. Then came the applause punctured with only a few of the shrill "rebel yells." And throughout the speech, with few exceptions, the handclapping came only when the President emphasized a passage.

Foreshadows New Role.

But to me, the significant lines, the ones indicating that the President was foreshadowing this new part he felt America must play, were these:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. 'The first is freedom of speech

and expression-everywhere in the world

"The third is freedom from want, which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants -everywhere in the world."

Reading them over now in cold type they don't have quite the same effect. But perhaps you recall, if you heard the broadcast, how he emphasized, climactically, the phrase "everywhere in the world." It was plain his concern did not stop at our own frontiers, but "everywhere in the world."

Then he went on to describe his "new order" quite as specifically as

MORSE SALISBURY

Morse Salisbury, whose genial voice has been familiar to millions of Farm & Home hour listeners for a decade, has been made director of information of the department of agriculture. Morse knows a lot more things about most things than most people. He was born in Iowa and grew up in Kansas. He is pint-size and usually looks a little surprised, but never is.

Under Russian Yoke.

Now Latvia is under the Russian yoke again and the 4,000 young people who were members of the organization which President Ulmanis and his representative in this country, Alfred Bilmanis did so much to encourage, are probably all turned into "Young Communists" if they exist at all.

Since the United States government has not recognized the recent seizure of the Baltic states by the Soviets, Dr. Bilmanis still remains minister of Latvia even if Latvia, as a government, no longer exists in Russian eyes. But he was unable to maintain the old legation where he often entertained members of the Four-H and where guests loved to admire his art treasures which he has collected through the years.

The new legation into which Mr Bilmanis and his charming Polish wife have moved is about half as big as the friendly one with the high front porch which he has had to give up. And there isn't room downstairs for the big, brown leather chair that is his chief pride as a keepsake-Napoleon brought it back from Moscow.

The chair is probably a comfort-ing thought to Mr. Bilmanis, too, for it is a reminder that no Napoleon rules forever, and that when the modern Napoleons fall, his country will be free again.

Mr. Bilmanis is certain of this. He believes England will win, the government of his country will be restored and that he will be able to build his museum. Meanwhile he is second in command of his state for, before the Russians came in, his government, fearing the worst, drew up a secret document appointing their minister to London chief of state in exile. Dr. Bilmanis would succeed him and so it is quite possible that America will be the starting point for another free Latvia. just as the former president secured his support and his inspiration here.

<section-header><text><text><text><text> THE REASONS FOR STATE TAXES "TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST" **Shaum's Specials** (Continued from First Page.) 61,050 17,675 Commissioner of Labor and Statistics Cakes P. and G. Soap 10c **CLEARANCE SALE** Commissioner of the Land Office...... Department of Maryland State Police Cakes Lux Soap 17c 2 Large Rinso37c3 Large Bars Ivory Soap25c1 Lge Ivory Flakes or Ivory Snow 21c1 Qt Bottle Ammonia10c12 Cans Babbitt's Lye\$1.004 Cakes Sweetheart Soap19c 865,189 Division of Parole and Probation... Maryland Bureau of Mines...... Military Department 13 30,740 24.355 **Hess' Poultry** 188,020 Public Service Commission. 106,660 Real Estate Commission 7,145 State Banking Commissioner, Admin. of Loan Laws. Panacea 84.275 19c Boxes Kleenex 13,270 5c pkg Jell-o All Flavors State Industrial Accident Commission... 141,869 2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat 15c and State Insurance Department 15 83,636 10 lbs Sugar 47c Maryland Agricultural Society. State Tobacco Warehouse 2,265 4 Tall Cans Happy Family Milk **Hess' Stock** 72,550 1 Gal. Can King Syrup 5 fb Bag Pillsbury Flour 2 Lge Boxes Kellogg's All Bran 63c Conservation Department 327,781 Md. State Game and Inland Fish Commission... Same, Anglers' License Fund...... 70 12 157.325 41c Tonic 34,345 2 Lge Cans Happy Family Spa-State Department of Health 501,453 19c 29c 19c 281 ghetti 2 1-15 Cans Hershey's Cocoa State Roads Commission ... 899.620 State Roads Commission, estimated disbursements,... Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatoria...... at 15,185,122 2 lbs Jelly Eggs 2 Pkgs Elbow Macaroni or Spa-525 719,228 Pkgs Elbow Macaroni or Spa-ghetti Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue Cans Happy Family or Green Giant Peas Cans Bethal Heights Peas Ib Long Horn Cream Cheese Boxes Pabst-ett Cheese Cans Manning's Hominy Ib Norwood Coffee Ibs 7:30 Coffee Ib ar Select Coffee 30,420 Miners Hospital 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ -price 9c 25c Crownsville State Hospital Eastern Shore State Hospital Rosewood State Training School 412,800 206 140,000 94 184 314,653 25c 457 Springfield State Hospital. 708,000 25c 623,000 Spring Grove State Hospital. 346 22c 25c 15c 24c 25c 20c 12c 19c VALENTINES 72 83 151,689 304,669 Maryland State House of Correction, Women's. 23 107 45,310 356,152 all kinds Maryland Penitentiary Maryland State Penal Farm 61 15 Jar Select Coffee 73 25 Maryland Training School for Boys .. 145,536 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 2 Large Heads Lettuce 2 Stalks Celery 1c to 25c Maryland Training School for Colored Girls... Montrose School for Girls... Aid to fifteen Baltimore Hospitals..... Aid to sixteen County Hospitals..... 41,345 70,545 9c 25c 262,500 Large Grapefruit 165 500 Potatoes 22c pk Are you having a party? Aid to other Institutions for Hospital care. 116.000Kale and Spinach 19,00 Bunches Carrots 13c Buy our Valentine Plates and Napkins, both regular and 40 Fathom Steak Fish 102,500 Aid to twenty-two institutions for dependent children.... 135,700 3,50 Aid to two convalescent homes Aid to three correctional institutions... Aid to nine educational institutions..... 75,00 Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It 289,00 cocktail. 49.000 Aid to hospital and school for crippled children. will pay you to trade with us. 19,050 12,65 MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY Save Money As You Spend It 86.945 198,900 Morgan State College F. E. SHAUM Public Schools, including State Department and Normals University of Md. and State Board of Agriculture...... Twenty-one Boards Examiners and Supervisors..... 7.690.648 3,640,635 TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Meats and Groceries 90.502 4,536,943 Department of Public Welfare, including assistance... Public Debt, interest and redemption requirements..... Phone 54-R Wheat .94@ .94 .60 5,944,064 TANEYTOWN, MD. Corn .60@ Publicity, Racing, Aviation and Athletic Commissions.... 55,440 60,600 State Fair Board Motion Pictures Censors 29,119 89,370 Veterans Commission ୴ୢୄୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡୡ POULTRYMEN EVERYWHERE FIND Before the Last \$49,119,580 The total of the foregoing list is rather startling. When it is remem-bered that the large item for the Public Schools must be nearly matched by the counties, besides the other usual county expenditures, and that all this is an addition to the almost limitless expenditure in national affairs, the recent references by the Citizen's State Budget Emergency Committee from which we quoted editorially last week, are seen as remarkably timely. It is utterly impossible for the average citizen to properly analyze the TUTAN 32% SUPPLEMENT MASH Conkeys Y-O Conkeys Sleigh Leaves It is utterly impossible for the average citizen to properly analyze the Budget and pass judgment on all its items. It therefore becomes the more incumbent on our State Senator and our Delegates to the House to study **OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB** helps them get WHICH WILL SOON CLOSE MASH Eggs WILLKIE VISITS ENGLAND. EDUCATION IN THE COUNTY Republican leader Wendell Willkie at LOW **COST** per dozen left on Wednesday, for England, where he expects to visit Prime Min-ister Churchill, to try to get at the Next Christmas will be "in the Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement, mixed with home grains, will feed your pullets for 14 weeks — for only a few cents a bird. What's more — like many poultrymen — you'll find "Conkeys" will help you get MORE eggs — at low cost per dozen. week summarizes the cost of educa-tion in the county at a little over a half million dollars, divided as fol-lows: "Salary of Superintendent, Cerks, Attendance Officers and gen-eral offices expenses \$11,977,22; welt but does communith him a part bag" so far as you are con-**JUST 2 EGGS** cerned if you join our new club Vitalized with Vitamins A-B-D-E and G now forming for next year. Vitalized with Vitamins A-B-D-E and G Conkeys Y-O Feeds contain Y-O-a granular product in which the strength of the A, B, D, E and G vitamins of non-fermenting yeast, fortified cod liver oil and wheat germ oil is prolonged by a special patented process. These vitamins are noted for their healthful VITAL-IZING benefits to layers. Help your hens HELP YOU. Help them give you MORE Eggs at LOW COST — with Conkeys Y-O 32% Supplement... And to be SURE cerks, Attendance Omcers and gen-eral offices expenses, \$11,877.23; Teachers salaries, materials and text books, \$31,147.23; Operation of school plant \$25,391.43; maintenance of school plant \$14,080.27; Transpor-tation of pupils etc., \$91,132.11; In-surance contingencies etc., \$4589.59; velt, but does carry with him a per-PER BIRD But you will have to hurry or Pays for 30 Days' Supply of Conkeys Y-0 32% SUPPLEMENT to mix with your own home grains. OIL you will be too late. Membership OUR NEW lists will close soon. Don't merely CHRISTMAS surance contingencies, etc., \$4,589.59; Tuition to adjoining counties,\$344.45; retary. - Always Look for the Two Red Letters Y-O **CLUB NOW** wish for a Merry Christmas -FORMING Save for it. Join the new club now.

incumbent on our State Schator and our Delegates to the front to be address this matter with an eye to economy, and to trim wherever trimming is possi-ble, so that the taxpayers may have the fullest possible measure of relief. Mere voting "Yes" with closed eyes would be unpardonable under the cir-cumstances L. B. H. cumstances.

The annual report of the Board of Education of Carroll County, which was briefly noted in our issue last week summarizes the cost of educabuildings and improvements \$62,347.73; making a total of \$530,-

910.04. is more than offset by tuition receiv-ed. A small amount, \$1,311.00 was received from the sale of school build-

ings and land. The total enrollment for the school year was 7266 pupils. These were distributed among 26 white elemen-tary schools, 9 white high schools, 6 colored elementary schools and 1 colored high school.

Among the high schools Taneytown won the highest attendance award, Sykesville the second highest, and Charles Carroll the greatest growth

over the previous years. The report suggests a number of questions that must soon be answered

by the people of Carroll County: 1. What are some of the next steps in education in Carroll County? Shall we have a twelve-year

system? 3. Should junior high centers be established and large senior high schools set up?

4. Should more vocational be giv-en in our high schools?

5. Shall we expand our health program to include physical education under qualified instructors?

CHEVROLET SALES BEST PAST RECORD.

Detroit, Jan. 16-Chevrolet dealers the country over opened the new year with a renewed bid for sales domin-ance, shattering all previous records for sales in the first 10 days of January, it was announced here today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager. Their new passenger and commercial car sales for the period totaled 28,499, an all-time high for the Jan. 1-10 period, he said.

The new car sales figure represents a gain of 29.1 per cent over the com-parable period last year, when dealers retailed 22,067 new cars and trucks. Used car sales likewise continued

to the upward course characteristic of the Chevrolet sales graph throughout 1940, a total of 40,620 units being sold in the 10-day period. This figure is 23.4 per cent in advance of the 32,-919 sold during the same period in 1940.

Greatest gains over the comparable 1940 period were registered in truck sales, Mr. Holler added, a total of 6,240 units being retailed during the period. This figure is 43.9 percent greater than that for the similar per-iod bet year iod last year.

Winter would be a lot prettier if there was some way of keeping the snow clean.

-22-

