No. 31

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS BANQUET.

A Largely Attended and Very Enthusiastic Event.

The banquet on Monday night, at Sauble's Inn, held by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, was a complete success, notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions due to the snow. There were 44 patrons, and 37 guests mostly ladies, who enjoyed the feast of turkey and fried oysters, and all of the accompaniments for which

Sauble's is deservedly famous.

Merwyn C. Fuss, president, presided, and presented the various items of the program. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, vice-president, offered prayer. Mr. Fuss opened the program following the beneaut concentrations the the banquet, congratulating the as-sembly on such a fine attendance, and briefly sketched the activities of the Chamber of Commerce during its brief history, predicting a most suc-cessful future when backed by the present enthusiasm and harmony of

the membership.
A report from the Committee on sign boards for the four main approaches to Taneytown was made by Chairman, Merle Ohler, the result of which was that the Executive Committee was auhorized to purchase four metal "Welcome" signs for perma-

Clyde L. Hesson, secretary to the Burgess and Commissioners, report-ed concerning a survey of the town its business interests, advantages and resources—that had been made; and in general presented the activities that had been engaged in, recently, by the town officials, with special reference to improvements in the water supply and pumping plant, that now practically represents a double sup-ply of fine water, and duplicate pumping facilities for more complete

fire protection.
On motion of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe it was ordered that the details of the systematic survey referred to be published in pamphlet form, and be used for replying to inquiries concerning the advantages of Taneytown, and for such other distribution as the Chamber of Commerce might see fit.

The C. C. male quartet, composed of C. E. Easterday, S. C. Ott, W. Rein Motter and C. G. Bowers, then gave two selections in fine style, and later on gave two more, that added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

The speaker of the evening, W. S. Mason, Secretary of the Hanover, Pa., Chamber of Commerce, was then in-

Chamber of Commerce, was then introduced and made a most appropriate and interesting address, showing his entire familiarity with Chamber of Commerce movements, and his personal enthusiasm in that direction, prefacing his more serious remarks with humorous illustrations.

In order to show the trend of the times toward organized advancement meet modern changed conditions, he told of a recent visit he made to the plant of the Research Department of the American Telegraph & Tele-phone Co., in New York; of the won-derful inventions now being developed e way of better communication, and as aids to science; of the loudspeaker development; how sounds could be both scrambed and put together again, all by the use of comparatively small but highly sensitive

The point of his remarks was that no one man could possibly live long enough to develop such wonders, but with 5000 men to help, small groups of experts could then solve problems —all through intelligent co-operation, the greatest power of the day—the sort of co-operation that Chambers of

Commerce stands for. He reminded his audience that good citizenship did not rest alone in obeying laws and paying taxes. That all owe a great deal to the community that can be paid only in industry and activity for the general good of all. That industry, the foundation of prosperity, must be accompanied by payrolls. That every community must work all prospects, and so doing is

bound to produce benefits later. He gave as important community objects; the encouragements of local retail merchants; betterment of civil welfare; meeting together to discuss problems; and publicity of community advantages. He regarded the completion of the Francis Scott Key High way as of great importance to the entire mileage covered, because greater north and south travel would surely scatter benefits along the way; and that highway construction of all kinds was to be encouraged.

He compared aggressive communi-ty spirit to playing together, much like football not knowing such a thing as defeat; all must be doers and not sitters and have always in mind the spirit of aggressive progress even in the face of some discourage-ment at times. He complimented Taneytown for its evidences of this spirit, and announced his willingness to help at any time his services might

President Fuss then made a brief statement concerning the proposed Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard, stating that the local Chamber of Commerce could be depended on to look after the interests of Carroll County in the matter.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

Many Places Need More of this Desirable Force.

There is a big difference between communities in the quality of their community spirit—and this means towns, too, because nearly every large community centres around some town What we mean by Community spirit is the exercise of team work; the "all for one, one for all" plan that helps so much toward building up towns and whole communities, and makes

them strong within themselves.
This difference was illustrated during the world war. Some communities were always in the lead in meeting their quotas in bond sales and other war requirements; and this was not because such communities had more money than others. Their position of leadership simply meant, more energy, more concern—that they had a pride in accomplishment, and the will to "go over the top" first, as a community. Other communities met their quotas, but did so gradgingly; almost with the fear that they might give too much. Their spirit was both low, and slow.

We often do things habitually, both as individuals and as groups of individuals are spirit was been declarated by the spirit was been decl

viduals, usually placing selfishness first. That is the rule; but the kind of community spirit that we are trying to advocate is that which thinks of community obligations, first. We ought to get into the way of doing things in such a way as will help the home town, and community, for by so doing we most surely, in an indirect

doing we most surely, in an indirect way, help ourselves.

No, this isn't a "buy at home" argument, though this could be more generally exercised to everybody's real final advantage. Certainly the people of no community should form the habit of thinking and acting as though they must buy somewhere else in order to best satisfy their needs, even in the matter of comparatively small purchases: for when paratively small purchases; for when fairly and carefully analyzed as a general proposition, patronizing the mail order houses, for instance, is apt to show a balance on the wrong side

Community spirit of the right sort, fortunately, seems to be growing. We now have our Chambers of Commerce, our Home-makers Clubs, our Parent-Teacher Associations, and various other organizations the object of which is community betterment and progress; and it is high time that these organizations should be func-tioning, for the very excellent reason that organizations in the larger towns and cities are reaching out, as never before, for extended outlets for their own profit and advantage. The "country" is becoming more and more a sought and cultivated field for "big business," and this inevitably means smaller business for, and weakened, small communities.

"Self preservation" is rightly said to be "the first law of nature," and if we who have our homes, our business, and our interests centred local ly, are to enjoy "self preservation" we must fight for it in an organized, community, way. We do not help ourselves by helping the enemy to secure for itself that which we most

need--home prosperity. So, why not recognize the trend of the times? Why not do things for the sake of our community? Why not practice more, the "United we stand" motto? Why not organize our forces and help to save our agricultural sections from being mere." good picking' grounds to help support the growing demands of "big business," not concerned about us, except as we play into the hands of massed capital highly organized concerns, that have already secured more than their rightful share of the advantages that belong to all, who under our constituton have an equal right to "life, liberty,

and the pursuti of happiness."

The big truth is that the inequalities we most complain of, are largely our fault, because we do not meet force with force—organization with counter organization. A widespread exercise of stronger and better community spirit will help solve many of our problems, and help to preserve the value and desirability of the communities in which we must live.

FEED THE BIRDS.

The present heavy snow is working havoc among the game birds and animals, and it is feared that many will starve unless there is a general campaign started of feeding the game at once. Farmers and sportsmen know what it means to lose thousands of brood birds. The only way to prevent it is to feed the birds during snow and sleet storms.
J. G. DIFFENDAL,

Deputy Game Warden.

wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, and Eleanora Birnie; O. E. Dodrer and Eleanora Birnie; O. E. Dodrer and son, George Dodrer; D. J. Hesson; John Leister and wife and Mabel Leister; Harry L. Feeser, Rr. S. Mc-Kinney, T. H. Tracey and wife; J. A. Hemler and W. E. Burke, Jr.; J. Keller Smith and wife; H. L. Yingling; M. S. Baumgardner and wife; Geo. L. Harner and wife, and Mrs. C. J. Carbaugh; C. E. Easterday; M. C. Duttera and wife; Dr. C. M. Benner; P. B. Englar and daughter, Ada; Wm. F. Bricker and wife; Geo. A. Ar-Wm. F. Bricker and wife; Geo. A. Arnold and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold; Walter A. Bower and wife; ests of Carroll County in the matter.

H. S. Mehring, vice-president of the Key Automobile Club, told of the coming banquet of the Club, in February, which he declared would likely be the most momentous occasion in the history of Taneytown, and that the Club had practical assurance Geos Shringer Clyde I. Hosson and Mrs. the history of Taneytown, and that the Club had practical assurance that at least a portion of the highway would be built this year.

The following were present; C. F. Cashman and wife; Harry M. Mohney and wife; R. V. Arnold; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and wife; G. W. Wilt and Wife; N. R. Baumgardner and wife.

MORE ABOUT THE ME-MORIAL BOULEVARD.

The Present Outlook for it seems in the Doubtful Class.

The Record had prepared an article on the misinformation, persistently published, that Senator Tydings' resolution called for the building of a new route from Washington to Gettysburg which would pass through Silver Springs, etc." As a matter of fact, neither the Tydings nor Gambrill resolutions does anything of the kind; and even ordinary care in ascertaining the facts could have established the truth in the matter.

lished the truth in the matter.

As The Record now has a letter from Senator Tydings covering the situation, we withhold the publication of our own article, and publish the letter instead, as follows:

"There seems to be some miserpress."

"There seems to be some misapprehension concerning Joint Resolution No. 78 introduced in the U. S. Senate me on September 30, 1929. resolution was referred to the Committee on the Library, of which Senator Fess, of Ohio, is Chairman, and no further action has yet been taken

The object of the resolution is concisely expressed in the title, which is "for the establishment of a commission for the construction of a Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard connecting the present Lin-coln Memorial in the city of Wash-ington with the battlefield of Gettys-burg in the State of Pennsylvania." No particular route is even sug-

gested in the resolution, which simply provides for a commission to study the subject and make a report to Congress. The customary proce-dure is to utilize existing highways wherever possible. The resolution of the Silver Spring Chamber of Com-merce at the instance of which Line merce, at the instance of which I introduced the resolution, suggested the utilization "in so far as practicable, the existing State highways and rights of way where these may serve to a real advantage the broad purpose of the memorial boulevard pro-posed."

The resolution requires the commission "to give due and proper consideration to any plan or plans which may be submitted to it." This means that the residents of any locality will be given opportunity to present their arguments for or against any particu-

MILLARD F. TYDINGS. The Resolution referred to will be found in full on the editorial page of

Information in addition to the above taken from The Maryland News, Silver Spring, is given below. (The Maryland News is published by a Company, of which Speaker of the House of Delegates, E. Brook Lee, is president.) Taken as a whole, the News seems to convey the impression that the project as it now stands is somewhat doubtful as to its eventual outcome. Speaking of the Tydings resolution and the commission that it provides for, The News says;

'It is quite conceivable that such a commission might build either the 14-mile shorter route between White House and Gettysburg Battlefield by way to 16th. Street extended. or might build a memorial highway with Rock Creek Valley as its main approach to Washington, or might even widen the existing Rockville-Frederick Old Trail Route."

(Continued on Fourth Page.) EVENTS COMING AT BLUE

RIDGE COLLEGE. Mardoni, The Human Enigma, will

give the closing entertainment of the Blue Ridge College Lyceum course on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 8:00 P. M., in the College Auditorium. This promises to be the most interesting number of the course and biship ber of the course and highly entertaining. Mardoni comes highly rec-ommended for his wonderful tricks that are hard to understand.

As a Magician de luxe, escape artist, peerless prestidigitator, Mardoni is always a drawing card. The entertainment, in addition to mystifying escapes and mind reading, also provides the very latest in magic and mystery—many numbers never before presented to the public.

On Thursday night, Feb. 6, Frederick Tresselt, of Thurmont, Md., will play in concert at Blue Ridge College. Mr. Tresselt received his musical education in New York city and has received high praise for his concert work. He is undoubtedly one of the best cellists in this part of Maryland.

There will be numbers on the program by advanced students in piano and voice, and by Prof. Fisher, pianist and composer. Mr. Royer will play the Suite for violin by sinding, and Mr. James Bopst, a student in the Westminster High School and the Peabody Conservatory, will play the Rachmaninoff Prelude in G minor.

The public is cordially invited to both of these entertainments, the second one being free to all.

CHILDREN'S AID MEETING.

The Carroll County Children's Aid will hold their annual meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2:00 o'clock, in the Council Chamber Fireman's Building, Westminster. This is an open meet ing, anyone who has contributed to work is invited to attend. The County Directors, social workers and treasurer will give their annual re

We trust this will be a large meeting. Come out and hear of the work

MRS. FRANK MYERS.

PUBLIC EDUCATION BILL Reasons Given Why Congress Should

I shall endeavor to array all my reasons for the passage of the Public School Bill, as supports of one all-comprehensive assertion. This bill should become a law because of the importance of our Public Schools in the making and in the maintenance

In the Ordinance of 1787 we have a provision like this: "Religion, morality, and education, being an essential to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education should forever be

Washington in his Farewell address said: "Promote, then, as a matter of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlighten-

Horace Mann, who revived interest in our public schools in the early half of the nineteenth century, said; "The national safety, happiness and prosperity can be secured only through free public schools, open to all, good enough for all, and attended by all." In addition to these testimonies to the need and value of our public schools, we have a statement made a few years ago by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, preacher, educator, lecturer, and statesman, which is in substance:

"Our Public School system is the most wonderful educational system ever conceived by the mind of man." Our public schools are the product of our democracy. They are essential to the perpetuation of popular government. Without them our country would fall the prey of autocracy, or degenerate into anarchy. The ultimate success of democracy is dependent upon an intelligent citizenry. The public schools are designed to promote the knowledge spirit, attitudes,

and atmosphere of democracy.

An outstanding statesman of our day has characterized our public schools as "the Gibraltar of American ideals and institution."

Another man says: "They are the

unfailing defense against every form of alienism." Our schools are the antidote for all un-American propaganda. If there is any agency America that can make her function as the "Melting Pot" it is our schools. By developing the major portion of our people in their intellectual life, our public schools are the means for securing national solidarity.

Since our public schools have played such an important role in our American life, and since together with the Home and the Christian Church they constitute the three fundamental factors and forces in the upbuilding of our civilization, does it seem right and reasonable that the federal recognition given them should be restricted to a comparatively insignificant place as a Bureau in one of the Departments of the Cabinet?

My sense of logic and justice constrains me to affirm that the public schools are not exalted to their right--ful position until they have a co-ordinate, rather than a sub-ordinate, rank Public School Bill proposes to give

This would tend to magnify, clarify, unify, and strengthen our public education. The strong would be better enabled to share the burdens of the weak. The waste places of illiteracy would be made to blossom with wisdom, and ignorance would be overcome with knowledge as the waters

All this is to be done without taking the actual operation of the schools out of the hands of the individual states and without violating the principle of self-government, which is the very heart of democracy.

Fellow-citizens, I urge you, each and all, to request your respective U. S. Senators and Congressmen to work for and vote for the passage of the

JOHN S. HOLLENBACH, S. T. D. Pastor Manchester, Ref. Charge.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Jan. 27, 1930.—Thelma Snader, received order to withdraw

The last will and testament of Eudora V. Galt, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Geo. W. Galt, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Samuel Elserode, administrator of Columbus Elserode, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit funds of infants. Liney A. Crouse, administratrix of Ernest L. Crouse, deceased, settled

her first and final account.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1930.—Pearl
Frock, executrix of D. Norris Frock,
deceased, settled her first and final

order to use funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Catherine V. Ramer, deceased, were granted unto Scott G. Ramer who received warrant to appraise personal property.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Louis Jack Gould and Oriole Elizabeth Cumberland, Baltimore, Md.
Melvin L. Metzger and Elsie M.
Schneider, Baltimore, Md.
Robert R. Lewis and Bertha Taylor, Woodbine, Md.

One may laugh at his troubles, but he can't laugh at the sheriff.

In estimating a woman's age tact of himself is often a poor judge of is required rather than arithmetic.

FARMERS' OUTLOOK IS **REVIEWED FOR 1930**

Care in Expenditures Deemed of Great Importance.

The following review of the outlook for agriculture has been issued by the Department of Agriculture is worthy of careful reading and consideration:

"Farmers must plan their production this year particularly in view of the outlook for prices of each pro-duct during the next marketing season and adjust expenditures carefully to maintain farm incomes, according to the annual outlook report for 1930 prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with representatives of the agricultural colleges and extension services of forty-five States, and the Federal Farm Board.

"The domestic market may improve later in the year, but it is unlikely that the demand for farm products in the summer and fall of 1930 will be as good as during last sum-mer and fall," according to the re-"The demand for some farm products already has been affected by the decline in industrial activity since last June. Butter, cotton and wool have been noticeably affected, and apples, potatoes and grains have failed thus far to make the usual

failed thus far to make the usual seasonal price advances.

"The outlook for farm mortgages financing and for marketing credit is more favorable than a year ago. On the other hand the outlook for production credit appears less satisfactory in most of the South. A somewhat larger supply of labor for farm work will be available probably at slightly lower wages during the first half of the year. The general price level for farm machinery is expected to remain about the same as during the last four years, while

as during the last four years, while there is no evidence of an immediate change in prices for fertilizers. "There is little in the wheat situ-ation in the United States and other countries at present to indicate that prices for the 1930 crop of the United States will be much different from those prevailing for the 1929 crop, unless fall-sown wheat suffers seunless fall-sown wheat suffers severe winter damage or the spring wheat acreage is reduced. World stocks will be somewhat lower on July 1, 1930, from a year earlier, but the world acreage will probably not be materially changed and yields per acre are not likely to be so low as in 1929, when they were below average

1929, when they were below average.

"An increased corn crop would yield a lower price than in 1929 in view of the possibility of lower feeding requirements.

"The acreage and production of cotton in the last five years, excepting 1927, have been at comparatively high levels. It seems certain that any increase at present would be un-

"Hog prices in 1930 are expected to average at least as high as in 1929 and possibly higher. A reduction in slaughter supplies is indicated, but this probably will be partially offset by a decrease in foreign and domestic demand for hog products.

"Beef cattle raisers who contemplate expanding production are faced with a general tendency to increase the number of cattle and with downward trend in prices over the next decade.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TREES FOR FOREST PLANTING.

A forest survey of the country, made A forest survey of the country, made some years ago, showed 31,139 acres of waste land, most of which is better adapted for the growing of timber than for any other use. It is land upon which the owner is paying taxes but is receiving no return. Why not put this land to work growing timber force posts and other taxes. ber, fence posts, and other material required on the farm? In doing so, you will be helping to solve he wood-land problem, convert barren, unat-tractive hillsides and gullies into pleasing landscape, and what is even more to the point, be growing a valuable crop.

The State Department of Forestry at Baltimore has at its College Park Nursery 650,000 trees suitable for forest planting. These are distri-buted to landowners at cost, ranging from 4c each for seedlings to 2c each for larger transplants. It takes about 1,000 trees to plant an acre, spacing them 6x6ft apart. Very little attentien is required after planting until it is time to make thinnings, when

the first revenue is derived. Every acre of land should be put to work growing the crop for which it is best suited and for which there is reasonable expectation of a ready market. The forest crop is certain, requires the minimum of labor and investment and with the increased design. eceased, settled her first and final count.

Milton G. Angell, infant, received promising use of those ideal acres.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Victor Benschoff, a farmer living in South Mountain west of Gettys-burg, was burned to death in the wash house of his home, on Monday. The victim went into the house to wash some clothes, and it is believed that he used kerosene to make a quick fire with which to heat water, and that in so doing caught on fire himself. He was found by a brother when he

failed to return in reasonable time. The building did not burn. The two brothers and their aged father lived alone, and did all of the house and

human nature.

with a membership of 3,500,000 was approved on Wednesday by delegates attending a conference in Pittsburgh. The churches affected are:

Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.;
Presbyterian Church, U. S.; Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Associate Synod of North American; Reformed Presbyterian Church (old school). Presbyterian Church (old school); Reformed Presbyterian Church, General Synod; Reformed Church in the U. S.; Christian Reformed Church in N. A.; Associated Reformed Church

BIG CHURCH MERGER

May Grow Out of Action Taken at

The union of nine church groups with a membership of 3,500,000 was

It is proposed to make the union effective at the earliest moment possible. In order to do this, the committees of the various denominations will submit reports immediately to the highest governing bodies of their own faiths. Upon acceptance,by them the report will be submitted to the Presbyteries and Classes of the two general church bodies for their action. The union may become effective upon affirmative votes representing less than two-thirds of the Presby-

teries and Classes.

The action is regarded among leaders of the various denominations as one of the most progressive steps taken in recent years. For more than a quarter of a century various Presbyterian denominations have been appointing committees and urging church unity in one form or another. The action is regarded as the first definite step toward consummation of the idea.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Cut sprouting broccoli lengthwise after trimming off the heavy leaves and tough ends of the stalks. It will then cook tender more quickly and evenly, says the Bureau of Home

Domestic or hutch-raised rabbits resemble chicken in flavor and may be cooked in most of the ways chicken is cooked. These rabbits are not subpect to game laws and may

be eaten at any season, according to the Biological Survey.

A roast meat thermometer eliminates guesswork by indicating exactly when a piece of meat has reached the rare, medium, or well-done stage. It can be used for any thick roast beef, lamb, pork, ham or veal. The Bureau of Home Economics recom-mends its use in all recent publica-

tions on meat cookery.

Some practical all-in-one winter play suits for children of preschool age have been designed recently by the Bureau of Home Economics. They are made of warm fleecy or rainproofed fabrics, and have many new features to aid self-dressing and to provide freedom for normal out-of-

doors activities. A radio set in the breakfast alcove permits the homemaker to hear music and other entertainment as she goes on with her work, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics on one of the kitchen convenience slides prepared in co-operation with the Extension Service. A table in the alcove near the radio is convenient for notetaking on practical household talks such as "Aunt Sammy's" chats or the Household Calendar of the noon network of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

AUTOS BOOST STATE INCOME.

The following information is conensed from an article in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun, relative to a big increase in state revenue from automobiles, the figures appearing in a report from Wm. S. Gordy, State Comptroller to Gov. Ritchie.

The state gasoline tax produced in 1929 a revenue of \$5,510,000, as compared with \$5.210,000 in 1928 an increase of \$300,000.

Fines, license fees and auto registratives increased from \$3,184,000 in 1928 to \$3,413,000 in 1929, a total gain The total revenue of the state from taxes of all sorts and bond proceeds, amounted to \$35,024,729, a decrease of

\$1,275,000 as compared with 1928. With budget appropriations amounting to \$33,926,000, which was disbursed during the year, a balance of \$7,533,000, including balances brought forward from 1928, remained in the State Treasury September 30, 1929, at the end of the State fiscal year.

CO-OPERATIVE SALES.

The merchants of Westminster have recently united in a co-operative sale. The Record advised a sale of this sort, some time ago, instead of continuing the largely unsat-isfactory "Dollar Day" sales that isfactory "Dollar Day" sales that are more or less relics of the past, and for the best of reasons can not be participated in by many.

Just why merchants should try to make up "Dollar" bargains, often by making combinations of poor sellers that kill the bargain feature, is difficult to answer in a convincing way. The better plan, unquestionably, is to decide on a day, or week, during which merchants can select their own

bargains, and prices, without being bound by the "Dollar Day" idea. We advise Taneytown merchants to try this, when the spirit moves, or when such a time seems desirable, and see whether the saving of "Dollars" by customers is not better than the old and more limited "Dollar Day" idea, and when everybody, with higher or lower priced articles, can participate.

Get angry occasionally if you must -but keep your mouth shut.

There is no slavery wores than the slavery of debt.

HECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. | before the primary election.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER. JAS. BUFFINGTON.

TERMS Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75e; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of decilning all offers for space.

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

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

Entered at Tancytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930.

NORRIS REPUBLICANISM.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who publican who voted for Gov. Smith in in the House by Hon. Stephen A. 1929, and who rarely votes with the Gambrill. It reads as follows: Republicans on any question, and who openly claims to be an Independent, may meet with denial at the Republican primaries, of his right to use the Republican name in his candidacy for re-election, if a protest filed with the Secretary of Statue of Nebraska is sustained.

The point at issue is that Norris is an Independent, and should run in the primaries as such, and not as a Republican, and that political honesty requires such a course. As the Secre- coln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard tary of State is judge and jury in such cases in Nebraska, it is probable that both the Senator his opponents will be required to testify as to referred to as the commission), and

Senator Norris says he finds no fault with the protest, and wants the question settled. He is reported to have made this unique statement; "If the officials are going to decide that a man can't select his own political party, then its time I found it out. I have assumed that I have a right to decide that question for myself."

Usually, the party managers decide whether a man is Republican, or not, before nominating him; whereas the Senator seems to hold that he has the right to determine that question for himself, after he is elected; which makes him, rather then his party, or the voters, the supreme authority—a sort of one-man dictator on this very important matter, that is at variance with the generally recognized political ethics, that the party is bigger than any one man.

the Senator can then take his case to the people. But, even if elected as the people and the people are Independent by would less the senator can the people are the people as the senator can then take his case to burg battlefield in the State of Pennsylvania; and to give due and proper sylvania; and to give due and groups sylvania; and groups an Independent, he would lose the consideration to any plan or plans committee assignments and other honors that he now holds in the Senate as a Republican; and there are more cases of this sort, not in Ne-

FENCE-BREAKING IN 1930.

The general election this coming November will be one of great interest, chiefly because an entirely new House of Representatives will be elected and one-third of the Senate. Both old parties may be expected to wage a desperate battle; the Republicans to hold their strength, and the Democrats to increase theirs, and as this is the so-called off-year, when a President is not elected, the latter

But, in additions to partyism, Prohibition is bound to play an im- DUTY ON HIDES MEETS WITH portant part in the battle of ballots, and party leaders will find themselves in a quandary at the primaries, perhaps to as great an extent as at the November election. By pretty common consent, the drys and wets will the consideration of the leather schego into the fray with earnestness and dule, including hides and shoes. At lic demonstrations of the use of laborwill this be the case in such eastern free list; but, the western cattle rais-

chusetts the Prohibition issue has al- lines were broken. It was urged by ready developed into embarrassment the opponents that placing a tariff in America at Washington acts also for both parties, in the latter suffi- duty on hides would increase the cost, as a clearing house for information ciently so as to cause Republican not only of shoes, but leather used for on all phases of home building and doubts as to the election of Senator, any other purpose, and that even the home life.-Prepared Copy. which, if such a loss should follow. would embarrass the Hoover administration in the Senate.

within the Republican ranks-may al- leather manufactures, without countso have a detrimental effect on the ing the greater number using shoes been premature, for which there will now the hotbed of insubordination. | business.

worse off than now.

candidate for Senator in Massachusetts; which, in the present condition

ties of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, as well as the passage of enforcement legislapresent Congress, will each have an ! ter. important bearing on how the lineups may be made, on which the general public will decide.

The old days, in which parties could predict with some degree of assur- fied. ance the November results, has passed by; and while we have been having "broken fences" for the past ten or twelve years, the outlook now seems to be that fence-breaking has as yet only entered the primary stage

THE WASHINGTON-LINCOLN ME-MORIAL RESOLUTION.

In order to complete the record of activities concerning the Washington-Lincoln Memorial Boulevard, as proposed, we give below a copy of the Resolution first offered in the ment of housing conditions. The orhas the distinction of posing as a Re- | Senate by Senator Tydings, and later

> Joint eRsolution for the establishment of a commission for the construction of a Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard con-necting the present Lincoln Memorial in the city of Washington with the battlefield of Gettysburg in the State Pennsylvania.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there is hereby established whether the Senator may fairly use to be composed of ten commissioners as follows: The President of the United States; Presiding Officer of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the president of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, ex-officio; two persons to be appointed by the President of the United States; one Senator from the State of Maryland and one Senator from the State of Pennsylvania, to be appointed by the President pro tempore of the Senate; and one Representative from the State of Maryland and one from the State of Pennsylvania, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The commissioners shall serve without compensation and shall select a chair-

man from among their number. That there is hereby authorized to be appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$10,000, to be expended by the commission in accordance with the provisions

plans to further commemorate the public services of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln by the construc-Evidently, Nebraska should settle the question, and if unfavorable to the Norris style of Republicanism, which may be submitted to it.
Sec. 4. That the commission, after

selecting a chairman and a vice-chairman from among its members, may employ a secretary and such other assistants as may be needed for clerical work connected with the duties of the commission and may also engage the services of expert advisers, and may fix their respective compensations within the amount appropriated for

such purposes.
Sec. 5. That the commissioners shall be paid their actual and neces-sary traveling, hotel, and other ex-penses incurred in the discharge of their duties out of the amount appropriated.

Sec. 6. That the commission shall on or before make a report to the Congress, in order that enabling legislation may be enacted.

Sec. 7. That the term of commis-

Sec. 7. That the term of commission hereby created shall expire within one year after the completion of herby and hereby and or highway. has the best chance to increase in membership, especially in the lower body of Congress.

in one year after the completion the proposed boulevard or highway.

Sec. 8. This joint resolution shall take effect immediately.

DEFEAT.

A hot fight occurred in the Senate, last week, showing the "local issue" feature of the tariff. It grew out of determination to win, and especially present, these items are all on the saving devices and methods of per-

farmers, or cattle reaisers, would not profit by a higher price for hide, on account of the higher prices they The independent movement—chiefly would have to pay for shoes and

But, it would seem that the party All of the increase propositions rates the explorers from their shio might only fail to defeat the re-elec- were defeated. In retaliation, the be prolonged, they would be in no tion of the Norris brand of states- western Senators with the aid of tar- danger of hunger. It would be men, and perhaps leave it no iff opponents generally, succeeded in strange, indeed, had the expedition having the whole leather schedule cut itself off in Little America with- said estate.

manufacturers that if they would not | tainable in the frozen region. Whale, of politics in the state, would compel help to grant protection to the cattle seal and penguin would be less palahim to come out either wet, or dry, raisers, they could not have it for | table and more monotonous than the their own products. So, the whole food to which they have been accus-And, it is evident that the activi- matter is another item for the Con- tomed, but they could live on it until ference of the two branches to thresh nature permitted their departure. out, and adds to the doubt as to It seems also that there is reason-

FOR BETTER HOMES.

Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield, of Westminster, has been appointed to head a committee of local citizens for the purpose of planning a better homes campaign in Carroll County, Maryland. This appointment was made from the National office of better homes in America in Washington, D. C., which each year sponsors a nation-wide program for the improveganization is headed by Secretary Wilbur who succeeded President Hoover as its president. Mr. Hoover now serves as honorary chairman. Dr. James Ford is in active charge of the campaign.

Better Homes in America is a noncommercial, educational organization which has for its object the improvement of housing conditions and the promotion of a wholesome type of home and family life. Its program is adapted to local needs by each of the thousands of committees which have been established in cities, towns and villages throughout the country. The campaign is sponsored locally by parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, civic associations, and in some communities by schools and colleges, as a part of their educational program. This is done in the study of home economics, manual training, civics, English and art.

A man or woman who is active in civic affairs is appointed in each community to serve as chairman of the Better Homes Committee for that place. This chairman then selects a committee of representative men and and possessed, containing women to conduct the campaign. These campaigns vary according to the size and conditions of the community, and include programs of lectures, demonstrations and contests. Wherever possible a house is planned and built, or a suitable one borrowed and furnished. In this way families of modest means are encouraged toward home ownership and are shown how a house of good design and construction can be built at a cost within their means. Through such demonstrations prospective home owners receive many helps and suggestions for the planning, purchase or building of homes, and many families are inspired to make necessary improvefurnishing of such demonstration the furnishing or refurnishing of a home the standards of good taste combined with economy.

When the Better Homes campaign is carried on as a school project, the furnishings for the demonstration house are usually selected and placed by students of home economics. Several houses used for demonstrations in past campaigns were built by students of carpentry and manual training classes.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes Work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object les-

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small ticipate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or home-making as their subject. Students of home economics give pubforming household operations. All ers put up the plea, that a tariff of these programs have their culmi-

NOT SO BAD FOR BYRD.

Anxiety for the safety of the Byrd Antarctic expedition seems to hava party in the western group of states, who are not interested in the hide be general gratification. Should the duration of the ice pack that sepa-Among the talk afloat as to candidates, is that of trying to draft tain makes of imported shoes, there-year's supplies. And at the worst,

Given under my hands this 27th. day of December, 1929.

MARY E. ECKARD.

Administratrix.

former President Coolidge to be a by leaving the rates stand as they are Admiral Byrd and his associates It was a plain notices to Eastern could sustain themselves on food ob-

whether any bill will be finally adopt- able likelihood that the ice pack will tion-or failure to do so-by the ted that is of any very wide charac- not hold them for another year. It is unusually heavy this season, but Both Maryland Senators voted navigators experienced in that area against placing a duty on hides, tak- are confident of a break-up in the ing the view that an increased cost in | near future. There would be someshoes and leather would not be justi- thing humiliating in a necessity of rescuing the explorers after the careful preparations which were made to meet and overcome all possible obstacles. It is to be hoped nature will favor their release without intervention of British or Norwegian whales. -Phila. Ledger.

Her Gross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults what thin, hervous children of adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Robert McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

Executors' Sale --- OF VALUABLE --Real and Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of Wesley J. Hahn, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors of Wesley J. Hahn, will sell at public sale, on the premises located on the road leading from Silver Run to Taneytown, in Myers District in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930, at 12 o'clock, noon, all that

VALUABLE FARM, of which Wesley J. Hahn died, seized 241 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 36 SQ-PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a large 11 BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

large bank barn, an 8-room frame weatherboarded house and another barn, 2-story frame chopping and saw mill and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is conveniently located at

the intersection of the public road leading from Silver Run to Taney-town and the public road leading from Piney Creek Station to Mayberry, is in a high state of cultivation, and has a large acreage of good timber and ample fruit, and should attract the attention of any person desiring a real, first-class farm.

At the same time the said Executors will sell at public sale the folments in their homes. The complete owing personal property belonging to the said Wesley J. Hahn, deceased: AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS houses on a restricted budget is help- grain drill, hay rake, wheat binder, ful in showing to those contemplating corn plow, 2 mowers, hay fork, 350 the furnishing or refurnishing of a bus. wheat, sand screen, lot of oats, bus, wheat, sand screen, lot of oats, lot of barley, old rope, lot of hay, 2 corn pows, springtooth harrow, 3 ladders, 2 bridles, 2 flynets, set of breechbands, wagon saddle, 2 sets of check lines, 3½-ton wagon, hay carriage, corn plow, 2-horse wagon, manure spreader, wagon bed, 3-horse stretcher springtooth harrow, about stretcher, springtooth harrow, about 100 bbls. corn, tools, circular saw frame, 2 rollers, and harrow combined; corn binder, 2 barrels vinegar, lumber, mill scales, Ford car, spring wagon, corn planter, disc harrow, scalding trough, lawn mower, iron

kettle, milk separator. 4 HEAD OF MULES, pair red mules, 3 black mules, 6 bridles, 6 lead harness, 6 collars, furrow plow, single and double trees.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bedroom set, stand and chest, 6 cane chairs, matting rugs, and matting, brass bed and springs, wardrobe, 2 looking glasses, cane parlor suit, leather covered parlor suit, victrola, hall rack, china closet, corner cupboard, glass and earthware, refriger house and garden competitions, lot improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools parimprovement contests parimprovement contests. Schools parimprovement contests parimprovement cont

erty and household good. TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments, the one in 6 months, and the other in 12 months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL states as New York, New Jersey, the New England states, Maryland, and Ohio.

In both New Jersey and Massachusetts the Prohibition issue has al-

ARTHUR L. STONESIFER and ARTHUR G. WANTZ, Executors.

EDWARD O. WENAT and BROWN and SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-17-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md. letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES C. ECKARD,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 24th. day of July, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of each extent.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" Sewing Maco

Annual Mid-Winter Clearance Sale OI Reliable and Seasonable Merchandise

Practical reductions have been made on our entire stock of Heavy Goods. These bargains should be taken advantage of by every person.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on all Men's Suits and Overcoats.

SWEATERS

will be worn for months yet so take advantage of this sale.

LIGHT AND DARK **OUTINGS**

Good Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Shirtings, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.

BALL BAND FOOT WEAR

Rubbers, in heavy and light weights, all sizes for Men, Wo-men and Children.

Galoshes for all the family. Rubber Boots, Felt Boots and Arctics. The prices are greatly

GINGHAMS AND PRINTS

in new fancy checks and neat patterns, also light and dark Percales and Ladies Dress Goods are priced very low for this sale.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

on all Shoes. Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and Straps Sandals. Men's Work Shoes made of all leather, water proof and flexible with rubber heels. Men's and Boys' Tan and Black Oxfords at

BARGAINS IN BED BLANKETS

Cotton and Wool Blankets, in whites, plaids and colored.



We Pay for





WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE 259 Always on the Job

PHONE

MUTUALIZE AND ECONOMIZE The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of **Carroll County**

60 Years of Efficient and Conservative Management Consistent with 60 Years of unparalleled Progress, Success and Service.

We now offer for the consideration of Property Owners our New Policy Contract, which when written for a term of Three Years, means a saving of 16 percent of the premium to the Policy Holder. For information concerning this most desirable and Economical Policy Contract, consult our Agents or apply to the Home Office at

GEORGE A. ARNOLD, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

SMALL EGGS ARE DIFFICULT SALE

Best Plan to Cull Hens Laying Undersized Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry growers usually believe that any hen laying 250 eggs a year is a good one, and a record of 300 eggs in a year is unusual except in a relatively small number of highly bred flocks which are fed and cared for by skillful poultry specialists.

At the Beltsville experiment farm of the United States Department of Agriculture last year one hen made a record of 306 eggs laid in 365 days. But she went to the butcher. The poultry experts of the bureau of animal industry made no apology for what would seem a sacrifice to many. This hen laid eggs that were undersized, poorly shaped, and below standard weight. They would have culled her before the year ended but for the fact that her record was needed for comparison with her sisters in a study of inheritance.

Her eggs were numerous, but her 251/2 dozen eggs did not weigh more, or have more food value, than 18 to. 20 dozen standard eggs. She did in fact lay a greater weight of eggs than the average of many high-producing flocks. But even so she was not considered a desirable breeder. The department's studies of inheritance show it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors responsible for size and quality of eggs than It is to breed merely for numerical production. In the interest of the industry, which should endeavor to meet the demand for quality products, the department has set a minimum standard for the hens it will use in breeding experiments. They must produce eggs weighing not less than two ounces each, or a pound and a half to the dozen. They recommend this standard to poultry growers.

Free Open Water for Poultry Pays Profit

Free open water, neither too warm nor too cold, certainly not in the form of ice or frozen milk, should be supplied. If plenty of skim milk or butter milk is available, they may often be used as the sole liquid, particularly in summer; they carry some 90 to 93 per cent of water.

The other nutrients accompanying the water in these milk by-products are of very high class from the feeding standpoint.

As the common drinking yessel is apt to be a good medium for disease transference and flock contamination, all drinking vessels should be kept sanitary.

Number of Females to

stock.

Male Quite Variable The number of females to be mated with one male varies with the class of

For the Asiatics it should be eight to ten.

For the American and English classes it should be ten to fifteen, and the Mediterraneans may be fifteen to

The hens to be mated should be kept three weeks prior to the saving of the first eggs for hatching, and should have associated with the males it is desired to breed from, for at least ten days, while two weeks is better.

Selling Stock Source of Big Poultry Profit

While it has been proven that a poor-laying mongrel flock containing several types and colors may be made over into a high-producing flock of uniform color that is just as desirable from the market standpoint as purebreds, within the space of three years, the fact should not be overlooked that a considerable source of profit may come from selling breeding stock.

This can only be done satisfactorily where one keeps pure-bred stock. It costs no more to house and feed a pure-bred flock than it does a bunch of mongrels or grades.

Shell Materials

The average hen eats three cents worth of oyster shell a year, and when it is available she will lay about 30 more eggs a year than though it is not provided. The hen needs calcium carbonate for the egg shells. It is difficult for her to secure an ample supply of this from water and feeds alone. Poultrymen long ago learned that oyster shell was about 99 per cent pure calcium carbonate and when crushed was readily available for the

Save Manure

Poultry manure ferments very quickly, losing, if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts—a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl. In summer the manure previously mixed with loam to destroy stickiness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to the land

Collies Once Made Part of Kirk Congregation

In Scotland, half a century ago, it was the general custom for the shepherds to take their faithful collies with them to church. In some districts, where the population was scanty, the congregation on Sunday mornings would frequently be made up half of humans and half of dogs. The collies sat out the service with commendable patience until the announcement of the last psalm, when there was a general stretching and yawning preparatory to scampering out as soon as the benediction had been pronounced. In one kirk the congregation determined that the service should close in more decorous fashion. When a strange minister officiated one Sunday he found all the folk sitting when he was about to pronounce the blessing, and paused for them to rise. "Say awa', sir," whispered one old shepherd near the pulpit, "we're a' sitting to cheat the dogs."-Montreal Family Herald.

Changes Brought About

in Food Associations Nowhere else, save in these United States, is there such a blend of food resources and contrasting food tastes of different racial strains, writes Muriel Allen King in the New York Herald Tribune. In pre-war, pre-prohibition days, there was great pride in local cookery. Certain dishes were indelibly associated with certain sections of the United States. One went to New England to eat clam chowder, brown bread and baked beans; to Texas to get tamales; to Virginia to luxuriate on spicy baked ham and crisp corn pone. There were, possibly, tea rooms in Boston, Kansas City, or in Greenwich village, which nobody knows today, that advertised "real southern waffles," but the Greek lunch counter had not quite erased the idea that certain dishes were appropriate to certain feasts, that certain foods were traditional mates and companions to other foods.

Interesting Church

The Worsted church at Canterbury, New Hampshire, was completed in 1839 by the Free Will Baptists and Congregationalists. It suffered much financial distress and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Harper) Monmouth. undertook to raise funds for the benefit of the church. She acted as associate pastor and officiated for nearly eight She personally made the worsted decorations which consist principally of religious mottoes. There was an extraordinarily large number of such decorations completed in 1878, when Mrs. Monmouth ceased her labors. An interesting fact is that Mrs. Monmouth suffered severe financial reverses and published and sold a booklet for 25 cents in the town, entitled "Living on Half a Dime a Day," which she claimed was an actual experience of her own.

Virginia Home of Culture

Localism alone can produce, in the case of America, a thoroughly authentic type of man; this type alone can be the germ cell of an authentic American nation. Again, localism alone can lead to culture; it must start as a singular and single and, therefore, small thing. It will grow and spread as time goes on. The only really cultural atmosphere one finds today in America is that of Virginia. The cultured men who were born in its field of force are responsible for most that is of cultural value in America. But away from other males for at least \ how different Virginia is from all other states! Its culture is a particular one; it is not only a matter of age but of kind as well.-Hermann Keyserling in Atlantic Monthly.

Adjustable Racquet Strings

Mainsprings of timepieces, violin strings and the strings of tennis racquets have a way of breaking without any explainable reason. To overcome this trick of the atmosphere, for the atmosphere has had to bear the blame, the violinist loosens the strings of the instrument during the interval of disuse. This idea has been recently made use of in the design of the tennis racquets. By means of a threaded contraption extending through the handle, it is possible to loosen the strings when not in use. It is said that the implement is in much better condition for play when tightened after a short repose of this kind.

St. Paul's Cathedral St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, commenced in the year 1675 and completed in 1710, cost £747,-660. The cross on the dome is 365 feet above the ground level and the inner cupola is 218 feet above the floor. The bell, "Great Paul," in the southwest tower, weighs 17 tons. To the south of the cathedral are remains of the chapter house and cloisters of "Old St. Paul's," destroyed by the fire of London in 1666.

Unchanging Time

Today the Arab woman cooks her bread outside the shelter of reed mats and mud, which is her "house," and boils her water over a fire lit in a hole which she scoops out in front of the door. The continuity in the essentials of life is unbroken; we know that as she cooks now, so did her forebears cook 3,500 years ago, and in all likelihood when we come to dig the pre-flood levels we shall find that the same customs and the same devices go back even farther into the past.

MAN GETS COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS

Doctor, Victim, Accuses Son of Former Premier.

Penticton, Canada.-Dripping tar, and the lower portion of his body covered with feathers, Dr. V. E. Latimer, formerly f Brandon, Manitoba, prominent all over western Canada as an eye, ear and nose specialist, and a man well up in years, staggered into town recently and charged Charles E. Oliver, son of the late Hon. John Oliver, formerly premier of British Columbia, with causing grievous bodily harm. Mr. Oliver was arrested and immediately released on bail.

The tar and feather episode is the culmination of a long series of charges made against Doctor Latimer by Mr.

"Abandon Hope."

About three weeks ago red paint and blood were splattered on Doctor Latimer's sign outside his office, and inscribed in blood on the sign were the words: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here." This episode was mentioned in the local press at the time, but it was considered the work of some practical joker.

In connection with the tar and feathering episode Doctor Latimer stated to the police he was called to the telephone at his home by a man who gave the name of Harvey. This man stated he wished to see the doctor in his office, and said he would be at the office at 7:15 o'clock.

Doctor Latimer drove down to his office, and seeing a man in the street outside, asked him if he was Harvey. The answer, the doctor states he received, was a right swing to the jaw, which knocked him to the sidewalk.

Two other men, who apparently had been loitering in the darkness, jumped on the doctor, and, assisted by the man who hit him on the jaw, threw him into a motor car standing at the

The car was driven away at a furlous pace. Constable Allercott, on patrol duty, spotted the car, and as it whizzed past him he fired a shot at the rear right tire. The shot apparently did not take effect, according to the constable's statement, as the car continued its mad flight.

Tarred and Feathered.

Doctor Latimer states that on the car reaching a point about two miles and a half from the center of the city and in a lonely vacant lot the three men took him out of the car. His trousers and underwear were removed. A large pail of tarlike mixture, a slimy, sticky road substance, was at the scene of the festivities. In this one of the men dipped a stable brush. The tar was applied to the legs and body of the physician. A pillow slip full of feathers was slit open. The feathers were scattered on the tar besmeared limbs of the aged specialist.

The three men hopped into the car and drove off at the same rate of speed at which they approached. Doctor Latimer left, minus his

trousers and covered with the tar and feathers, and said he was forced to walk the two and a half miles back to the city with only his overcoat to-

Police, after being notified, were easily able to find the scene of the tar and feather episode by the trail of tar left on the sidewalks by the doctor during his walk to town.

Reaching his home, Doctor Latimer summoned Dr. R. B. White. The physician found Doctor Latimer suffering from a badly swollen jaw and from shock. He immediately ordered him to bed.

When Doctor Latimer filed the grievous bodily harm charge against Mr. Oliver he told the police he had recognized the voice of Mr. Oliver, and for this reason was sure he was one of the trio which had kidnaped him,

Canadian Cow Gives 15 Tons of Milk in Year

Toronto.-By her production of more than 15 tons of milk in a year, Canard Korndyke Alcartra, a Sas-katchewan-owned Holstein cow, has established a record that bids fair to top all yields in Canada for 1929. According to figures given out by the Holstein-Friesian association of Canada, this cow produced in the 365-day division of the record performance 30, 801 pounds milk and 1,336.25 pounds butter, with an average test of 3.47

per cent fat. This cow was bred by Fred V. Heeney, Ingersoll, Ont., and sold as a yearling to S. G. Sims, Winnipeg, who in turn transferred her to B. H. Thomas, Moose Jaw, Sask., under whose supervision and management all the above records have been made. Last year, however, after finishing her world's record, she was purchased by the Saskatchewan government for

Every Other Babe in Kashmir Area Dies

Kashmir, India.—Figures published in the Church Missionary Outlook give the infant mortality rate of this region as 500 per 1,000. Persia is said to have the same rate, while Egypt has 300 per 1,000.

While a great deal is being done to promote child welfare, workers find that distrust on the part of the natives is the greatest obstacle. In Egypt the rumor got about that bathing the babies was really Christian baptism. Weighing Infants is looked upon with deep suspicion.

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, \$4.98 bag

Batteries Charged, 50c Syrup, 59c gallon can 12-qt. Galvanized Pails, 10c 3 Cans Lye for 25c Roofing Paint, 39c gallon Plow Shares, 59c Carpet, 10c yard Lamp Burners, 5c each Lamp Chimneys, 5c each 2-lbs Peanut Butter for 25c Hominy, 3½c lb

Clothes Pins, 1c dozen Sanitary Milk Pails, 98c Cocoa, 9c lb 2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c 2-lbs. Peanut Brittle for 25c 2-lbs. Mince Meat for 25c 2-lbs. Peppermint Lozenges for 25c Soup Beans, 10c lb 2-lbs. Coffee for 25c Dried Peaches, 10c lb 3-lbs. Seedless Raisins for 25c Stock Feed Molasses, 22c gallon

Chevrolet Radiators, \$9.98

Glass Cloth for Poultry Houses, 10c yard Dairy Feed, \$1.80 bag Kow Kare, 39c can Middling, \$1.90 Hog and Pig Meal, \$2.50 Hog Tankage, \$2.75 bag Beef Scrap, \$3.75 bag

Scratch Feed, \$2.75 bag

Egg and Growing Mash, \$2.50 bag Oyster Shell, 75c bag Calf Meal, \$1.25 bag Butter Milk for Poultry, 5c lb Power Wash Machines, \$39.00 each Cook Stoves, \$14.98 each Floor Covering, 39c yard Women's Rubbers, 25c pair Bed Blankets, 98c each Coal Stoves, \$4.98 each Cork Board, 65c sheet Fresh Beef, 15c lb

Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pr

32x6 Truck Chains, \$8.25 per set 3½-in Cross Chains, 5c each 4-in. Cross Chains, 7c each 4½-in Cross Chains, 8c each 5-in Cross Chains, 10c each

Cadinet Heaters, \$39.00

Flannellette Bloomers, 25c pr Men's Rain Coats, \$3.98 Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c Boys' Sweaters, 10c Women's Sweaters, 98c Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb 3-lbs. Sauerkraut for 25c Sewing Machines, \$28.75 each Men's Work Pants, 98c pair Men's Work Shirts, 48c Men's Vests, 10c
Men's Work and Dress Coats, 98c
Garter Web, 1c yard
40-lb. Pail Coarse Salt, 392

Auto or Radio Batteries, \$3.98 Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square Rain Spout, 7c ft Coal Oil, 11c gallon Gasoline, 12c gallon Roofing, 98c roll Cigarettes, \$1.19 per cartoon Salmon, 15c can 3 pair Men's Gloves for 25c Window Shades, 39c Bed Mattresses, \$3.98 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c 3-ins. Ginger Snaps for 25c 34-in. Iron Pipe, 7c ft 1-in. Iron Pipe, 9c ft 14-in Iron Pipe, 12c ft 2-in. Iron Pipe, 20c ft 2-ibs. Salted Peanuts for 25c Airy Anto Oil 20c college Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gallon



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Cheese, 25c lb 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c Bran, \$1.85 bag Cottonseed Meal, \$2.20 bag

Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each

3-lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c Wash Boilers, 98c Epsom Salts, 5c lb Automobile Springs, \$1.39 All Genuine Ford Repairs, 50% off

Bed Blankets, 98c each 24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, \$1.10 24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.15

30x3½ Auto Chains, \$1.79 set 29x4.40 Auto Chains, \$1.98 set 31x4 Auto Chain, \$2.25 set 32x4 Auto Chains, \$2.39 set 32x4½ Auto Chains, \$2.60 per set 31x5.25 Auto Chains, \$5.00 per set 32x6.00 Auto Chains, \$5.10 per set 33x6.00 Auto Chains, \$6.95 per set 30x5 Truck Chains, \$6.98 per set

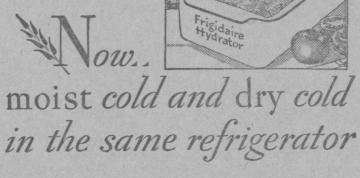
Men's Fleeced Underwear, 48c Men's Lined Cord Pants, \$1.98 pair

Powdered Sugar, 7c lb

The Medford Grocery Co. Medford. Maryland.



Subscribe for the RECORD



Frigidaire equipped with the new Hydrator now offers an extra service. Celery comes out of the Hydrator crisp and brittle. Lettuce takes on a new freshness. Tomatoes become firmer. Parsley, cress and other garnishes almost seem to grow again! See a demonstration at our display room-now.

FRIGIDA

E. M. FROUNFELTER, Liberty St., Westminster POTOMAC EDISON CO., Taneytown, Md.

. . a

week of good

light for the

cellar costs

as little as

a shovel of

coal

The

Potomac

Edison

System

USE ELECTRICITY

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

IF your food chopper needs sharp-

ening, run a piece of sandsoap

through it, just as though the soap were food. It will both sharpen the

cutters and remove any grease

that may be on them. Rinse thoroughly in boiling water.

paler than they should. A teaspoon of sugar added to the recipe will

help to give them the golden glow

that adds so much to their appetite appeal. Tart shells, pie crusts, and

rolls gain greatly in appearance if

a little sugar syrup is brushed over

them just before they are taken

from the oven.

Tea biscuits sometimes turn out

FOR BETTER LIVING

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Fla, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thurs-

DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.



IN THE FINEST MATERIALS Everlastingly Durable Distinctively Lettered by Modern

SAND-CARVING Process An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS-MAUSOLEUMS WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND TELEPHONE 127

WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

Westminster, Md.
I gladly recommend Dr. Wells'
Toothache Relief. It is the best I
ever used. Stops toothache in a few

MRS. GARLAND BOLLINGER.

Taneytown, Md.
I gladly recommend Dr. Wels'
Toothache Relief. It is instant relief.
I have used quite a number of toothache remedies and this is the best of

R. J. SMITH. I write to say that Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets are wonderful.

MISS ANNA BANKERT.
Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia
Tablets and Pink Granules now in 10c and 25c packages.

DR. R. F. WELLS CO., Inc. Mfrs. Dr. Wells' Remedies TANEYTOWN, MD. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



THECARROLLRECORD CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items besed on mere rumer, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930.

UNIONTOWN.

Association was held Thursday evening. Opening song, P. T. A. song; song, Ist. and 2nd. grades; reading, "The Fairy Talk," Joseph Hoch; folk dance by primary children: reading. "The Farry Talk," Joseph Hoch; folk dance by primary children; reading, "Reouest" Rosita Macis; song, 3rd. and 4th. grades; reading, "The Pig and the Hen," Mary Hahn; song, 5th. and 7th. grades; "Look for Beauty," Mary Palmer, song; reading, "Pinacchio," Caroline Shriner: dance by Palmer, song; reading, Caroline Shriner; dance, by Song, "Jingle primary children; song, "Jingle Bells"; reading, "My Old Ford", Herman Keefer; reading, "The Famine," Doris Haines, who was awarded the prize in the declamation contest. The young folks are enjoying coast-Three new members were enrolled. Hot doggie sandwiches were on sale ing by their shouting and gene by the Jack London Society of the weariness when they return home.

The body of John Sittig, who died resident of this neighborhood, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sittig, who agame here from Corpus. a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sittig, who came here from Germany but for years he resided in Oil City, Pa. He is survived by his widow and three children, also a brother, Augustus Sittig, in Washington, who is the last of a family of six brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh, at the Chapel of the cemetery. It is reported that S. G. Repp has sold his farm, adjoining town, to Charles Simpson, who will take possession this spring.

at 9:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. St. David's Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor is having special services, this week, in observance of Christian Endeavor week, Tuesday night.

Rev. John U. Greenwalt, pastor of the M. E. Church, Hanover, delivered the address; on Wednesday evening, the sermon delivered by Rev. John Hollenbaugh, of the Manchester Reformed Church; on Thursday evening, Rev. E. J. Bayne, pastor of Grace Evangelical Church, Hanover, and on Friday night, the services

Russel Fleagle, who moved to town recently, started to work at the Kiler Tool Works, in Westminster, on

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel entertained a number of friends, last Thursday evening.

Our young folks thoroughly enjoyed the fine sledding, last week. The

going down is fun, but oh, the walk week with her sister, Mrs. Alice
Hann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page were
Mrs. Alice Hann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page were

recent guests with the family of Charles Waltz. T. L. Devilbiss filled his ice house

Jesse Garner spoke at the Bethel, Sunday morning, on account of the Mrs. Paul Baker, of Iron Ridge illness of their pastor, Rev. J. H. is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Preston Myers is substituting as teacher in the New Windsor school for Miss Hadley, who is absent on ac-

last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Howard C. Roop is suffering from Miss Myrtle Forney, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last in town.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of the Wo-Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday last here, with her mother. Ellis Bowers was taken to the Maryland University Hospital and op-erated on for appendicitis, on Tues-

Mrs. James Marsh and children spent Tuesday at Union Bridge. Mrs. Laura Haines, of Hagerstown is visiting her son, Ollie Haines and

On Wednesday evening a man came to Charles Eyler's garage, about 6:00 o'clock, and said to the boy that he was out of gas, farther up the street, and to let him have five gallons of gas, and he would pay for same when he brought the can back. The boy reported it to the boss, and he and the boy walked after the man. They found the car, but lost sight of the man, and later he came out of the alley carrying the gas, and when he found that he was being followed, he sat the gas can down and started to run. About 8:30 P. M., a State Policeman came, and found the car was the gas stelly in Pockville Md. earthe one stolen in Rockville, Md., earlier in the afternoon. Up to this time the man has not been appre-

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring delightfully entertained, on Sunday, as her guests, Mrs. Maude Essig and daughter, Miss Estella, of Taneytown.

Miss Mary Kraig, of Bruceville, who spent several weeks in Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons spent

last Sunday in Baltimore. David Rinehart, of Union Bridge, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Sharetts Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring made a business trip to Westminster, Friday of

Harvey Zent, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell and mother

John Hoffman spent last Sunday with his wife at the Sanatorium, Sabillasville, where Mrs. Hoffman is eant will be given. taking treatment for her health. Some of the members of Tom's

FEESERSBURG.

We are having an old-fashioned ing ice houses now.
Yes indeed! We had a sleighing party—three ladies from Uniontown

in a sleigh fastened to an auto. Styles Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, of Hagers town, is spending a couple weeks with friends in this locality; stopping with her niece, Mrs. Grace B. Straw.

Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynes-boro, Pa., is in our town, this week,

with her son, Harold and family.
Wm. L. Swann, of Harrisburg, a
Salesman for the United Engine Co.,
of Lansang, Mich., made his midwinter visit to the Birely's, on Tues-

Electric workmen were busy on our line, on Thursday last, placing a new transformer near the central office. Agents are numerous, and now we

day!
Piecing and quilting bed covers is quite the vogue again. Mrs. Belle Rinehart has pieced 6 quilts this sea-

Mt. Union Sunday School is indebted to Miss Emma Ecker and Viola Dayhoff, for two fine new song charts (of their own handiwork) for the Jr's, copies of the familiar song, "Jesus bids us Shine," and "I think

The young folks are enjoying coasting on the hills, these evenings, judging by their shouting and general

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday morning at 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Sunday School at 9:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. St. David's Christian Endeavor is

session this spring.

Paul Simpson, who has been employed at the Newark Shoe factory, for several years, has accepted a position of Pivilian at Pivili

Mrs. Paul Leese, of Maple Grove, is spending the week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The funeral of Mrs. Noah Bricker, who died suddenly, on Friday, at the home of Edward Kerchner, near Lineboro, was held Tuesday, at the home of her nephew, Noah Rohrbaugh, near Sherman's Church, with interment at Stone Church, Broadbeck's, Pa.

Paul Leese and Raymond Leese were visitors, on Wednesday, at the home of H. B. Bowman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Paul Baker, of Iron Ridge, who

MANCHESTER.

Miss Ruth Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Yingling, west of town, dropped unconscious at count of sickness.

Rev. M. L. Kroh attended the reception of the new pastor, Rev. Paul Quay, at Grace Church, Westminster, given Friday night, on Thursday evengrical states of the sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Yingling, west of town, dropped unconscious at a rehearsal for a play to have been given Friday night, on Thursday evengrical states. ning. She passed away next morning. The cause of death was hemorrhages of the brain. The funeral conducted on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, in the Luther-an Church, was largely attended. The deceased was a Senior in H. S. and the School and faculty attended. Besides her parents, two sisters survive.

Miss Frances Miller, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of York St., and Mrs. Charles Mines, or Folk St., and Senior in H. S., and Miss Elizabeth Lippy, a student in Towson Normal School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lippy, of York St., are in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, as the result of a serious coasting accident which occurred, on the State Road, North of town. The couple were thrown from the sled when they hit a bare spot in the road. The quick action of an approaching automobile saved it from being a fatal accident. Miss Miller has a broken arm, broken bones in the pelvic region and bruises. Miss Lippy, while suffering no broken bones, had a torn liver, which required some sitches. She had two blood transfusions to counteract the great loss she had sustained before and during the op-

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler, Baltimore. Mrs. Katharine Smith, of near town, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Bowers, Waynesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, York,

spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz. Mrs. Samuel Fitez, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Moser, Gettysburg, returned home. Mr. Nimrod Frizell, of Philadel-

phia, spent several days with friends ton, has returned to her home and was accompanied home by one of her friends, Miss H. C. Clark, of New gle, attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Boyer, in Frederick, last Sun-

George Green, of Baltimore, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, last week.

Miss Flora B. Firzell and nephew Nimrod Frizell, called on Mrs. Paul Warehime at Frizellburg, recently. William Frailey, Carson Frailey, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey.

BRIDGEPORT.

Preaching services this Sunday morning at Tom's Creek M. E. church at 10 o'clock, at which time a pagarant will be a controlled. Sabillasville, where Mrs. Hollman is taking treatment for her health.

George Galt, Taneytown, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Week with the pastor, Rev. Earle Hoxter and wife, Thurmont.

Those who attended a quilting at winter! Men are cutting ice and fill- the home of Mrs. Edward Clabaugh, on Thursday, were Mrs. James Cosh-un and son, Mrs. Clinton Kaufman, Mrs. Raymond Eyler and daughter, Mrs. John Lawrence, and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stem, at New Windsor. Miss Kittie Roop, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday night with Miss

Luellen Cover.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide gave a dinner, on Sunday, at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minnick, who were recently married. Those present beside the immediate family

were: Mr. and Mrs. Minnick and Miss Margaret and Eleanor Wilhide.

The Keysville-Detour Home-maker's Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, on Wednesday afternoon. For recreation, a surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Chas. Minnick form-

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Monday, Feb. 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, at the school building. There will be served special features and

everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle.

Mrs. Roy Six, Mrs. G. Warren and

Mrs. F. Rinehart attended Lodge in

Baltimore, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. - Michael and son of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Warren. A SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow by their family and friends on Jan. 30, the occasion being their 40th. wedding anniversary. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Martha Fringer about noon and went in a group to the Witherow home, completely taking

them by surprise.

After they extended congratulations to the happy couple all were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold's who live in part of the Witherow house, where a very delicious four course dinner was served. The surprise was all the more complete because of the way it was arranged.

About thirty guests were present, five of whom had been present at the rive of whom had been present at the wedding ceremony forty years ago. They were: Mrs. Lydia Frounfelter, of Littlestown; Miss Minnie Allison, of Taneytown; Mrs. Lovia Swisher, Mr. Harry Trostle, and Mr. Abner Mills, Gettysburg. Other guests present were: Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Witherow, Harrisburg; Harry M. Witherow, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Trostle, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Harney; Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. Clara Bricker, Mrs. Anna M. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Mrs. Wm. Kiser and Miss ard Arnold, Mrs. Wm. Kiser and Miss Eleanor Kiser.

Owing to inclement weather others who had planned to be present were unable to attend and extended their congratulations by telephone and tele-

50th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

J. Sentman Scott, a son of the late Hugh G. and Elizabeth (Eyler) Scott, and Anna M. Walker, a daughter of the late Joseph and A. Catherine (Seltzer) Walker, were married in Gettysburg, January 22, 1880 by Rev. Jamison, then pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

After the wedding they went to housekeeping on the farm on which they still reside. Although both are seventy-six years or age they enjoy good health and were in high spirits on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The couple have one child, a daughter, Miss Margie Scott, who lives with her parents. To celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained at a turkey dinner at their home in Mt. Joy Township, near Harney, Md., on Wedners and Mrs. 1979 Md., on Wedners and Mrs. 1979 Md., or Wednerskip, near Harney, Md., or Wednersk nesday, Jan. 22, 1930. They received fifty dollars in gold.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, who were bridesmaid and bestman at the marriage fifty years ago; Rev. and Mrs. W. D. E. Scott, Mrs. Louisa Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Naill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Walker, Oliver U. Beitler, Albert Wisler and Master Gene Walker.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kehn, formerly of Taneytown, but for the past 35 years residents of Baltimore, were married 50 years, Jan. 18th. On Jan 19th., a very pleasant surprise was given them in honor of their Golden wedding anniversary by the two children they raised, Mr. T. J. Emrhein and Mrs. Grace Stapf, at the home of the latter, 1602 E 31st. St., Baltimore. At 3:00 P. M. all were invited to the dining room where the table was laden with a large anniversary cake and delicacies of the season. The cake was cut by the bride and the gifts opened. Many gold coins were among the gifts. After which lunch was served all enjoyed the surprise. was served, all enjoyed the surprise. was served, all enjoyed the surprise. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kehn, Mr. and Mrs. 'L. J. Stapf and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Emrhein and daughter, Alvena; Mrs. Marie Kehn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Mrs. E. E. Dorsey, and Mr. W. D. Hall, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Crouse, of Westminster: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I.

Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Frank and Ruth Harman and Mr. Luther Clabaugh, of Taney-

Merely Advisory Mr. Neversweat-I can't get out and hustle up a job. The doctor's forbidden me to work.

His Wife-Fergit it! The doc ain't the business agent of your union. His Clever Refusal

collections of poems "Secrets." Publisher-Fine. An excellent idea! But please keep it to yourself.

MORE ABOUT BOULEVARD

(Continued from First Page.) Continuing, The News says; "In view of the war on Senator Tydings' resolution declared last week by Senator Goldsborough and Congressman Zihlman, it now appears improbable that any funds will be spent in Mont-gomery county for highway construction, memorial or otherwise, until the people of Montgomery county and the Congressional representatives of the State of Maryland can agree upon a program they will all support."

"Several members of the Senate

have already declared against further expenditures of Federal funds in sec-tions adjacent to the National Capital, and unless the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania stand solidly in support of the Gettysburg Memorial high

way, its chances of running the Congressional gauntlet are slim indeed."
Further, it appears from The News that Senator Goldsborough presented a reslution of the Silver Spring Chamber of Company and Senator Spring Chamber of Company Language 1988. ber of Commerce before the Senate on October 9th., last, which he requested to be "given the proper attention" and which he at that time appeared to indorse. This resolution as referred to the Committee on Libary, contained the following para-

proposed boulevard to Gettysburg originate at the Lincoln Memorial and White House and take course of 16th. St. due North in as direct a line as possible, having in mind the principle of highway construction and landscape beauty, and utilizing in so far as practicable, the existing highways and rights of way where these may serve to a real advantage the board purposes of the memorial boulevard proposed."

The News also publishes letters from Senators Goldsborough and Reed, Congressman Zihlman, and various other individuals and organizations on the subject. It will be noted that there is a distinct difference, so far as route is concerned, between the resolution presented by Senator Tydings, and the one from the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce; but there appears to be no explanation as to why the Tydings resolution did not follow the wording of the latter; nor why, if the Silver Spring resolution represented the original movement, it should now be eared that the differing Tydings resolution might fail.

On the whole, The Record is inclined to agree with the Maryland News that the outlook for the passage of any resolution is "improbable" and that it may likely be added to the long list of "might have beens" However, we shall try to follow up any new developments regarding it.

CAUSES OF DEATH IN 1929.

Three-fourths of the deaths in the counties of Maryland, in 1929, occur-red in the two most widely separated age groups—the youngest and the oldest. The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, show that a total of 10,291 deaths, including those of non-residents, occurred in the counties during the year. (The deaths that occurred in Baltimore City are not included in this total). the 10,291 deaths in the counties, 7,781 were listed in the age groups mentioned above—1,303 among infants under a year old, and 6,478 among adults of 45 years or older. Nearly half of the infant deaths— 601, occurred among babies less than

a month old.
The deaths among persons of 45 years or older constituted the largest number in any one age group. The next largest, 1.307—was recorded in the group from 25 to 44 years old. The smallest number was 275, the number recorded in the group from 5 to 14 years old

Analyzing the totals, Dr. John Collinson, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, said that there were Vital Statistics, said that there were 7,952 deaths in the white population and 2,309 in the colored. Heart disease, with 1,762 deaths, 1,441 white and 321 colored, was the leading cause of death. Chronic Bright's disease, with 1,218 deaths, 977 white and 241 colored, had second place. Tuberculosis, with 839 deaths, 532 white and 307 colored, came next. Apoplexy, was fourth, with a total of 803 deaths, of which 653 occurred in the white population and 150 in the colored. Pneumonia, with 747 deaths, 536 white and 211 colored was fifth; cancer, with 709, of which 628 were white and 81 colored, was sixth, and influenza, with 426 deaths, 3g0 white and 76 colored, had 7th.

There were 270 deaths from diarrhea and enteritis among children under a year old, 160 white and 110 colored; 43 from typhoid fever, 24 white and 19 colored, and 74 whooping cough, 46 white and 28 colored. One hundred and ninety-two persons lost their lives in automobile accidents, 156 white and 36 colored. June, with 682 deaths had

smallest number of deaths reported in any one month, and January, with 1,439, the highest number. Eight states now exempt phyicians from speed laws when answering emergency cases. They are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Minnesota, Ne-

The fellow who is too proud to beg and too honest to steal shouldn't aspire to a political job.

braska, New Jersey, New Mexico and

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

MR. ANDREW W. DeGROFT. Mr. Andrew W. DeGroft, died at his home in Littlestown, Pa., last Friday night, aged 84 years, 5 months 18 days. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Miss Salena DeGroft, Littlestown; Amos, of Hanover; Howard and Charles, of Newark, Del., and by one brother, John, of Hanover and a half-broth-er. George, of Littlestown. Mr. DeGroft was a former resi-

dent of Harney, where he was engag-Poet-1 think I shall call my new ed in the threshing business. Fullections of poems "Secrets." ed in the threshing business. Fullections of poems "Secrets." Monday afernoon, in charge of Rev. of this temperature, enormous quanti-Earl E. Redding, pastor of the U. B. ties of these fish have been caught Church, of which he was a member.

FARMERS OUTLOOK FOR 1930 (Continued from First Page.)

"The underlying dairy situation is not as bad as would appear from present butter prices, but unless dairy herds are closely culled and more heifers sent to slaughter there will be a further increase in the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932.

"The high point in the expansion of the sheep industry has been reached and it is unlikely that prices for sheep and lambs can be maintained at the high levels of the last three or four years. Some reduction in world wool production is expected by 1931, and it is likely that demand will have improved by that time. Domestic consumption of mohair is expected to increase but not enough to support prices at high levels. Domestic pro-duction of mohair is now about equal to domestic consumption.

"The decline in numbers of horses and mules will continue at about the

same rate as in recent years. "The present outlook for poultry and eggs does not justify any in-crease in production of chickens over 1929, either for eggs or meat, unless producers are willing to face the prospect of reductions in price levels.

"There is no material improve-ment in either domestic or export "Be it further resolved that the demand for oats in prospect, whereas more active competition from larger supplies of other feed grains is probable. Feedstuff prices are expected to continue lower than a year ago during the next three or four months. A further increase in the acreage of egume hays and decrease in acreage of timothy, prairie and other grass hays are expected this year. Repetition of the large production of red clover and alsike clover seed is not expected. Maintenance of acreage of alfalfa for seed, but curtailment of sweet clover for seed is suggested.

"Present prospects indicate that higher returns are to be expected from flax in 1930 than from wheat and other small grains grown in the same area and under the same condi-Flax acreage could be increased one-third without fear of reducing domestic prices to the world price

"Commercial production of apples is expected to continue to increase gradually over a period of several years, and new plantings are justified only where there are unusually favorable conditions for the production of high quality fruit. A considerable increase in the bearing acrea-ages of grape fruit and oranges is ex-pected. The probability of heavy grape production and low prices con-

"The number of peach trees of bear ing age is still so great astomake possible heavy production and unfavorable marketing situations during the next few seasons. The peak of production in the South has probably been reached. The pecan outlook is for a material increase in production of improved varieties during the next decade with some reduction in prices.

"Cantaloupe prices probably will be lower this year in the early pro-ducing sections, and a moderate decrease in acreage in the intermediate and late sections is recommended in order to raise prices to the level of a few years ago. Watermelon growers should plant a somewhat smaller

acreage.
"Prospects for strawberry growers now seem to be better than in any yeor since 1926; smaller acreage are in prospect, and there is likelihood of reduced yields in some districts.

"Potato growers report that they intend to plant an acreage six per-cent lager than was planted last year, apparently forgetting the unprofitable season of 1928. The high potato result of a low acreage last season, but are due almost entirely to adverse weather conditions last summer. the intentions for 1930 are carried out, prospects are for lower potato prices after the first of July.

"The constant tendency toward expansion of lettuce acreage, particularly in California and Arizona, fronts the industry with difficult marketing problems, although there is as yet no evidence that the peak of demand has been reached.

"Only a moderate increase in the sweet potato acreage is expected. Onion growers in most States will find it advantageous to reduce acreage. The total acreage of tomatoes grown for shipment to market in 1930 should be held close to that of 1929. The acreage of dry seems to be well adjusted to domestic demand."

Thunderstorms

The thunderstorm is owing to the rapid vertical convection of air containing a large amount of water vapor. The lower air must, therefore, be rather warm, say 70 degrees F. or over, else it would not carry the requisite amount of water vapor, and the temperature must decrease rather rapidly with increase of height, else there would be but little or no convection. Now, in the summer time the humidity in Oregon and Washington is rather low. Hence thunderstorms generally are improbable. In the winter time, when most of the rains come, the surface commonly is too cool to set up vigorous vertical convection. Hence thunderstorms are not likely. Thunderstorms are not frequent in Oregon and Washington any time of the year. Thunderstorms occur very infrequently in California.

Scientific Fishing The fisherman of today writes

"Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, is something of a scientist when compared with his prototype of a few decades ago, for he now carries a thermometer when going to fish. It has been proved that certain fish frequent waters of a particular temperature, hence if the nature of the water is known preparations can be made most suited to the kind of catch that is expected. Cod, for example, have a preference for water of 62 degrees. and from near the coasts of Newfound land and Labrador, where the water is of this temperature, enormous quanti-

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

A very interesting movie was given at Assembly on Thursday, Jan. 24, by Mr. Allgire of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The picture showed the early development and the different uses of the modern tele-

Miss Eckheart, Grade Supervisor, paid an official visit to the school on Friday last.
The Elementary School is planning

to hold a Declamation Contest in February. The Preliminary contest was held Tuesday. Four contestants were selected from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

The February issue of the Flame will be published this coming week.
Copies may be secured from Ralph Davidson, Delmar Riffle or Mary Isa-

bel Elliot. The new duplicating machine purchased by the High School has proven to be a very useful piece of equipment. It is used to make examina-

tion questions, work sheets, seat work, Mr. Smith attended a meeting of Science Teachers in Westminster on Saturday last. Dr. Samuel M. North, State Department of Education, con-

ducted the meeting.

Dr. Benner and Miss Chenoweth,
County Health Nurse have given 29 pupils in the elementary school anti-toxin treatment against diph-theria during the past week.

Nature Gave Great Auk

No Method of Defense The Great Auk or gare-fowl was the only bird in the northern hemisphere that could not fly. In general appearance it resembled the penguin. It was about as large as a goose, was black on its head and back and white beneath. Its legs were very far back so it stood almost upright, having, on land, the appearance of sitting on its tail. It ranged from the Bay of Biscay to Greenland and was found in greatest numbers on certain rocky islands near Iceland and Newfoundland. It was quite helpless against enemies on land and was killed largely for the sake of its feathers. The last known example was killed in 1844. Its eggs are highly valued by collectors, sometimes bringing as high as \$1,500. There are only about seventy examples known. The great auk was the biggest of a large family in the species, comprising guillemots or murres and puffins. They breed in vast mixed communities on cliff ledges from Greenland, Iceland and Spitzbergen to the St. Lawrence, Maine and northwestern Europe. They lay a large blotched egg pointed at one end so it tends to roll in a circle, thus not

Bilingualism in Africa

falling from the ledge.

Amusing to Americans One of the first features to strike an American visitor to South Africa is the country's bilingualism. As he steps off the boat at Cape Town he is confronted by the double admonition, "No Smoking-Nie Rook Nie." Walking up Adderley street, principal thoroughfare of the city, he is told to "Keep to the left-Links houden." If he wants to mail a letter back home he must by a "stamp-poseel," and if he buys more than one stamp he will find that while one is inscribed Africa," the next is marked "Suidafrika." At the railroad station he will find that the name of the city is given as Cape Town and Kaapstad, and the dining cars are labeled "Dining car-Eetsaloon" on a railroad known both as South African railways and Suid Afrigannse Spoorweg. And so on. Every official or semiofficial notice in the union is printed in two languages -English and Afrikaans. Meanwhile the Englishman grumbles about having to pay extra taxes to meet the cost of reprinting notices in Afrikaans, and the Dutchman wonders why the expense of using English as well as his own language should be tolerated.

Sales Resistance

Clerk (showing customer golf stockings)-Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast color, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn.

Customer-Yes, and very well told. -Wall Street Journal.

Poor Little Rich Gal "I thought your dad was going tosend you away to school this winter." The flapper was somewhat bitter in her explanation.

"So far he hasn't been able to find

MEAN INDEED

a fashionable reform school."



"You say Jack's father is miserably mean?" "Yes, he's so mean he wouldn't even

give Jack a liberal education." Who Has the Answer?

I ask a simple question, This only truth I wish: Are all fishermen liars, Or do only liars fish?

SPECIAL NOTICES

3MALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading of one Cent a word, each week, counting name and adverses of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seanted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents.

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

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. As personal information given.

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

.ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest

prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf HOUSE FOR RENT in Copperville along Uniontown road, near Taneytown. For sale one good German Police Dog, female, Phone 36F5, Taneytown.—Mrs. L. A. Eckard.

LOST—Between Taneytown and Tyrone, Tire Chain, 30x5, off of School Bus. Finder return to Gus Crabbs.

NOTICE—Bring me your Broom Corn; I'm making brooms.—F. P. Palmer, East End, Taneytown.

HAVE LEFT—A few very attractive Hats in Felt; also a number of Children's Tams, 45c and 95c.—East End Millinery Establishment.

CUSTOM HATCHING .- Bring us your eggs to be hatched. Eggs hatched under ideal conditions and given the very best care, at \$2.00 per hun-dred eggs.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer. Also Sheep loaned on shares.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-tf

WANTED AT ONCE, reliable and energetic man with car to canvass the farm trade, booking orders now for Spring shipment on next Fall terms of payment. No investment or previous experience necessary. Splendid opportunity for permanent income. Write us regarding your qualitications.—The Lennox Oil and Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland,

HOUSE FOR RENT—Along Middleburg road, near Crouse's Mill. Apply to LeRoy Reifsnider, Middle-

OPENED FOR BUSINESS .- Furniture Repaired, Finished and Upholstered, Organs made into writing desks—have 3 desks on hand, one made out of an organ. Will sell cheap. Terms cash.—C. A. Lambert & Son, in former Schwartz Produce Building, Stand Pipe Alley.

FOR SCHOOL USE .- Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate

WRITING PADS.—We are selling ½-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

SURVEYING & LEVELING Done Promptly and Efficiently—Jno. J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md.

10-25-11t e.o.w.

French Salt Derived From Lakes Far Inland

Salt is so common and so inexpensive that one is apt to loose sight of Its value and necessity. In certain parts of the orient salt is so scarce and so ralued it is used as a medium of exchange. France has no salt mines; and, as far as the smooth table variety is concerned, she is entirely dependent upon imports. You see a fomous brand of English packet salt in all parts of the country. But it's an expensive business getting it to every small town, and that is where the Etang de Berre comes in handy. It is on the road to Marseilles-you pass it away to your right-and it is the largest of all the Etangs. They are great lakes of sea water, fed, often underground, by the sea; and they are dotted along the Mediterranean coast from Marseilles to Spain. You find them again in the Landes, that flat, marshy stretch in the neighborhood of Bordeaux. Shallow evaporation pans, leading away from the Etang de Berre, and looking in the distance exactly like vast reservoirs, have been built, and these are filled from the lake. They are then dammed off, and dry air and blazing sun do the rest.

All History Recorded

in Scheme of Nature Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their history. The planet, the pebble, goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain; the river, its channel in the soil; the animal, its bones in the stratum; the fern and leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand or the stone. Not a foot steps into the snow or along the ground, but prints, in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march. Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of its fellows, and in his own manners and face. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens, the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object covered over with hints, which speak to the intelligent.-Emerson.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath chool, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney.

No Services next Sunday on account of services at the Taneytown Church.

Taneytown—Revival Services every night this week, at 7:30. Increasing attendance and interest characterize the services.

Next Sunday Feb. 2, services as per notice enclosed. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fehl, of York, Pa., will be present at all services and sing.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Service in the Lutheran Church, 7:30; Catechetical Class, Satworkers will meet on Monday evening Feb. 3, in the Sunday School room. Regular meeting of the Consistory on Tuesday evening, at 7:30; The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at the Church. Jr. Christian Endeavor, on Saturday afternoon, at 3:00.

Keysville-Service, at 2:00 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00 Luther League, 6:30; Union Service, at which time Dr. W. W. Davis will be the speaker; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 evening, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Service of Worship with sermon, at

Miller's—Sunday School, 10:00. Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Worship with sermon, 7:30. Evangelistic Service will not begin at Mt. Zion, as previously announced, but have been deferred until Feb. 16.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.
—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00 Sermon on "Preparing for Pentecost." Cate-

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Special Sermon to young people at 7:00 on "A Problem in Spiritual Mathematics." Catechise Saturday at 2:00; Supper by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations Saturday 5 to 7 in the Lutheran basement for the benefit of the Union cemetery.

The pastor attended the interde-nominational Pastors' Conference of Pa., held in Harrisburg on Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Penna. Council of Churches.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S. 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon, 2:00.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge —S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Breth-ren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. From tion to all. Everybody welcome.

No. Running "Are you still running for con-

gress?" "Running?" repeated Senator Sorghum. "Not at all. I have matters so arranged that I can depend on win-

ning ir a walk."-Washington Star.

No Reason for It

Author-1 see you have my novel. I suppose you had a peep at the last page to see how it ended?

Candid Woman-As a matter of fact, after reading two chapters I wondered why it began!

Dad Went Along

"This is going to be a quiet party." "I thought we had a snappy chap-

"Too snappy. When she called on dad to see if I could attend, he decided to go, too."

Telephone Courtesy

A western hospital has made itself known as a "friendly place," largely through its attention to telephone calls. Superintendents know how many calls come in each day and how anxious most of the people are who make inquiry concerning some relative or friend. This hospital has realized that this is the time to treat people the most carefully in order to make a good impression.-The Modern Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Imposing Title Titles of early American text books were not composed with the thought of brevity uppermost in the mind of the composer, it would appear from the title given an English reader of 1841, which was: "Elegant Selections in Prose and Poetry Designed to Improve the Highest Class of Learners in Reading to Establish a Taste for Just and Accurate Composition, and to Promote the Interests of Piety and Virtue."-Detroit News.

Farm Life of Other Days A pleasant picture of American rural life as reported in the Farm Journal of November, 1879:

"The tobacco has all been gathered in and the farmers are busy cutting corn and seeding. Their wives are making pumpkin pies. The big boys are after the girls. The little boys are after the muskrats."

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

8—12 o'clock. The Wesley Hahn Estate, on the premises on road leading from Silver Run to Taneytown, in Myers Dist. Stock, Real and Personal Prop-erty. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Tan-eytown. Real and Personal Property, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

-11 o'clock. W. H. Rippeon, midway be-tween Westminster and New Windsor. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Joseph Myers, near Pleas-ant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11 o'clock. John Stambaugh, near Washington School. Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Harry E. Valentine, on road from Motters Station to Rocky Ridge, 20 head Reg. Holstein and 6 head Grade Cattle. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Wm. J. Stover, near Hape's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10—11 o'clock. John Frock, near Detour. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Thos Lawrence, between Sell's and Wolfe's Mill. Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock, Wm. Angell, near Hape's Mill. Stock, Implements and House-hold Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. -10 o'clock. Chas. Strevig, 3 miles from Westminster, in Cranberry Valley. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14—10 o'clock. Chas. P. Riffle, near Walnut Grove School-House. Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15—12 o'clock. Feeser & Sell, 2 miles South of Taneytown. 50 Reg. Holstein Cattle. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—12 o'clock. D. H. Essig, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18—12 o'clock. Harry Clabaugh, near Detour. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock.—Wm. Adams, at Avondale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21—12 o'clock. Jacob Frock, near Pleas-ant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 24—12 o'clock. Russell O. Kephart, 2 miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25—10 o'clock, Jesse Halter, near Marker's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. John M. Buffington, near Union Bridge. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27—12:30 o'clock. Harry J. Crouse, on George Hilterbrick farm, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Walt Whitman

Whitman was a great liberator, a great humanitarian, a great American, 'a great man; was he, therefore, a great poet also? Intellectually indolent, emotionally mushy, spiritually chaotic and formless. Walt Whitman is the great American now safely and securely enshrined and embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen not because of his poetry, but because of his patriotism.

There is wonderful poetic fire in Whitman as there is in the life and work of every great liberator. But Whitman was not another Shakespeare nor another Milton nor another Shelley. If he is not of this immortal company, is he truly a great poet? Though no one need deny that he was a superb human being writing astonishingly human poems. Poignant prose poetry.-From "Our Changing Human Nature," by Samuel D. Schmal-

Sea Eel a Menace

There is a species of sea eel which darts like lightning at a human victim and sinks its sharp teeth into an 'arm or ankle. A man would be helpless against one of these creatures were it not for a trick familiar to the South sea natives. In its lightninglike dive the eel gets any grip it can and holds on. Then it waits for the victim to weaken, when it will relax its grip and try to get a more advantageous one. All the attacked person has to do is to endure the pain until the fish opens its mouth. Then, if the man moves quickly enough, it is possible to escape to the surface by pushing the creature away.

Pulling Power of Horses

Large horses are better than small ones for pulling heavy loads, tests at the Illinois agricultural experiment station have disclosed, authough many horse owners have insisted that a "good little team" will outpull a big one, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Trials were made with 144 different teams, and accurate measurements of their performance taken with a dynamometer. It was also found that a good disposition was an important factor in the animals' success as pullers, and skillful driving was shown to be as necessary as good

Antarctic Advantage Yonder, in far Antarctic seas,
The ships repose amid a freeze
And make us envy ley storm,
While weather prophs say "fair and
warm."

Play Today "Play is more complicated these

days." "Heh?" "Look at those kids playing Indians."

"Well?" "They have a movie machine and a director.

URGE PROTECTION OF GAME SUPPLY

Conference Points Out Danger to Wild Life.

New York.—Several hundred authorities on the kinds and ways of four-footed and winged game and allied subjects gathered at the recent meeting of the Sixteenth American Game conference here. The results of investigations and observations on the wild life of forests, fields and

streams were presented to the con-Seth E. Gordon, former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania game commission, reported that there are 7,500,000 licensed hunters in the United States. These sportsmen, he stated, annually spend not less than \$150,000,000 for firearms, ammunition, equipment, guides, transportation and other incidental items. Hunting licenses cost gunners another \$10,000,-000. Approximately 25,000,000 acres of land have been set aside for wild life refuges, Mr. Gordon stated.

The urgent need for the extension of protected game areas and public hunting grounds was made apparent when Aldo Leopold, who is directing a national game survey, pointed out that 100,000,000 acres of land in the central states have been shorn of the required winter cover for quail, pheasants, prairie chickens, Hungarian partridges, rabbits and other game. In the states referred to, as in others, intensive and modern farming practices have operated to the detriment of furred and feathered game.

"The posted land problem is now a serious factor in half of the states of the Union, and is becoming more difficult every year," an authority asserted. Data on the subject from 33 states was summarized. Twenty-one states reported that 33 1-3 per cent of all privately owned land within their boundaries is now posted against hunters, and the practice is growing at an alarming rate.

George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry association, pointed to the fact that "there are three phases of outdoor life which are very closely related-forests, game and recreation. Without the forests many specimens of game could not exist, and unless the game animals are in the forests, thousands of people would feel no incentive to go there The angler finds relief from the grind of every-day living when he enters the woods to fish, but unless fish are in the streams he is unlikely to go. In other words, our forests lose much of their attractiveness and usefulness when they are without the presence of wild life."

Although the consensus of those participating in the American Game conference was that any community that wants game may have it. there was no inclination to sidestep the obvious fact that game authorities must have the unstinted support of all sportsmen if conditions are to be improved or even maintained.

United States Standing

Army Has Cnly 137,529 asnington.—The total number of enlisted men in the regular army today would scarcely provide adequate kitchen police details for the National army of 1917-'18-'19. the annual re-

port of Maj. Gen C. H Bridges, the

adjutant general, disclosed. The grand total of officers and men as set down by Bridges is 137,529 and in addition there are about 3,000 nurses, contract surgeons and West Point cadets. Contrary to general belief. West Point does not supply the greatest number of officers to the army. Of the 12,175 commissioned officers only 3.757 entered the army

tained from civil life was 3,372. There are in the army now 1,072 officers who rose from the ranks, 2,229 who were appointed from the officers' reserve corps and 266 who were commissioned directly from the National

from West Point. The number ob-

Caught by Flood Water,

Pig Builds Own Refuge Washington Court House, Ohio .-That "self-preservation is the first law of nature" was demonstrated here by a hog that had been left in a lot near a slaughter house and was caught by the rising water of Paint Creek while no one was about to turn the animal from the pen.

The hog proceeded to gather all of the weeds and brush in the pen and place them in a pile, then took refuge on top of the pile of weeds and brush and escaped the water.

'Dead' 13 Minutes, Oxygen Revives Her

Little Rock, Ark.-Juda Campbell, fifteen years old. whose heart stopped for thirteen minutes while she was under an anesthetic for tonsil removal, is alive and well today as a result of a new discovery in re-

The negro girl was revived after all animation had been suspended, when Dr. S. F. Hoge injected oxygen directly into her blood. Previously it had been believed that such an injection would cause death

Physicians here regard Doctor Hoge's method as a phenomenal contribution to science.



The Guarantee of purity; the certainty of value!

that's what the A. & P. trade-mark means to you! Convince yourself today -at your nearest A. & P. Store!

No. 21/2 256 Bartlett Pears can Pumpkin 3 cans 25c Post Bran Flakes pkg 10c Now You'll Like Bran

Quaker Maid Beans 3 cans 20c Oven-Baked chosen by the Byrd Expedition

Have you tried A. & P.'s Nationally famous Coffees? Greatest Coffee values in Five Years!

8 o'clock Coffee 1b. 25c The largest selling Coffee in the world Red Circle Coffee 1b. 29c A blend of the finest Coffees grown

Bokar Coffee Ib. tin 35c

America's greatest package Coffee value

Sunnyfield leas

Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 3 pkgs

A. & P. Maple bot. 250 Macaroni

Spaghetti Noodles

3 pkgs. A. &. P. Quick Oats

3 pkgs.

NECTAR BRAND

1/4-lb. pkg 12c Half-pound pkg Delicious, try it!

Iona Cocoa 2-lb. can 236 Sourkraut can 15c Peas & Carrots 2 cans 250 Campbell's

Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c Encore Spaghetti 3 cans 250

Peas, Crushed Corn, Tomatoes. Stringless Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

1ь. 25с

Friday and Saturday at ALL Stores Lean Smoked Hams Whole or Half

Large Tender Celery, 2 Stalks 19c Fancy Florida Oranges, 39c a Dozen Large Frape Fruit, 3 for 29c Big Bunch Ripe Bananas, \$1.70 - 19c per Doz. SPECIAL-SATURDAY ONLY

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC, TEA



QUISENBERRY QUALITY STARTING FOOD contains all the ingredients necessary to safely bring the chicks through that first eight weeks danger period. Contains Cod Liver Oil

THERMILK

... Cod Liver Meal ... Vitamines . . . Proper Minerals...Dried Buttermilk . . . High Grade Meat Meal...Oat Groats . . . and other Quality ingredients.

CHAS. B. REAVER, Taneytown, Md.

J. F. SELL,

Taneytown, Md. JAMES F. SAYLER, Motters, Md.

IT WAS TOM'S LAST ILLUSION

(C) by D. J. Walsh.)

VERY Thursday evening they met-the two old men who worked in different offices in the tall skyscraper building in the middle western city. Each had come in early youth from a farm home. Each retained, in specific measure, the influences of the environment where he had been reared.

Old Tom Girsby-it is perhaps significant that the office called him Old Tom-was small and rather wizened, like an old apple. He was always the first at work each morning, and frequently, because he was good natured and willing to clean up other folks' work, the last to leave. He never failed to appear, summer or winter. He was taken for granted, like a clock, excepting that the clock insisted on a regular winding. Old Tom seemed to need no regular food. He was altogether automatic. So said his

His crony, Jem Malbank, on the other hand, though equally meticulous in his office routine, was less amiable. Indeed he had no good word for his fellow employees and grudged the long years that had given promotion to other men, but had left him almost where he was when, downy-cheeked, he had come first to the city. Only to his friend did he unbend a rather sardonic demeanor. His time, outside of the office, was spent either in the public library or with Old Tom.

On this particular evening, November, with rain turning to snow, and a vast bedragglement overtaking the sidewalks and reaching furtive claws to catch the joyousness from the smart shops, he slid gently through the folding doors of the great building, pausing only to draw warm gloves over neat little hands. Then he turned briskly toward a glittering delicatessen, where he purchased almost gayly country sausage, large apples, oranges, nuts and a pumpkin pie. He lived alone in a one-room and kitchenette apartment and did all his own housekeeping. His ability did not run to

While the sausages fried the doorbell rang and footsteps on the stairs indicated the arrival of Jem.

He hurried to open the door. "Glad to see you, Jem; sit down, sit down," he said warmly.

Placing a pile of books on the table, removing his overcoat with care -Jem was ever deliberate in his movements-he said: "I've been reading some mighty interesting stuff

"That's fine, Jem," replied his host. "Supper's ready. I got us sausage and there is fried mush and potatoes, and pumpkin pie and cheese and fruit and nuts, so I guess with a real good cup or two of coffee we won't die of hunger.'

"You think altogether too much of eating and drinking, Tom; that's a fact," he replied, helping himself liberally to the abundant fare. "I wish you'd get to reading a little more. Why. I am learning things every day that I never dreamed of in school. They're always discovering things."

"I'm not going to buy me a radio even to please you, Jem. I can't stand the things," declared Tom, with a little firmness. "I'm not asking you to buy a radio," said the other, poising sausage garnished precariously with cranberry sauce on his fork. "It's scientific things about ourselves I'm interested in.'

"Jem, I'm mighty fond of you, but I read no books on diet for any man. I thank God that I've a good stomach for a man of my age, and I am able to be about my business and feel good. What more does anyone want?"

"No. it isn't dietics," mispronounced Jem solemnly. "It's our minds. Tom, I'm afraid you're in a bad way." Tom, gentle, kindly Tom, looked

slightly scared, but continued to pare his excellent apple and poured a second cup of coffee for both himself and his friend.

"Yes," continued Jem. "I'm afraid you have a complex."

Tom put down the apple and wiped his mouth. "A what?" he cried.

"Well, you know when we was talking last week you told me you had always wanted to be an actor? Well, and you showed me them old clothes you'd bought and told me how, when you was alone nights, you dressed up and spoke lines by Shakespeare and such? Well, that means that you've got a complex; that you ain't like other folks, you ain't what doctors call normal, you-"

Tom gasped. "You're not trying to make out I'm crazy," he cried again. "Well, crazy is too hard a word, Tom, so don't get upset. Only you shouldn't go dressing up and playing you're an actor. You should read scientific books, and you should think objectively, as I've told you so often before. You're too simple, that's the trouble."

Tom put back the apple, offered his friend the cream and prepared to wash the dishes. He was a very neat old man, and his table was cleared immediately after his meals, his dishes stacked, his windows opened and his room aired. "So I must think objectively," he said to himself while he washed the dishes.

Jem lingered a while, but his remarks on the depravity of employers, the contemptibility of employees, the general ruin overtaking the country and all mankind met with less gentle

that Old Tom had secured a very handsome Macbeth kilt only last Saturday, and he looked forward directly his friend had left to speaking the fine lines in costume. It was his one

About eleven he was left alone, and as soon as the sharp footsteps of Jem sounded but faintly he cut the string of his package and shook out the more than second-hand raiment that helped an old man's harmless dream.

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow"-he spoke the lines as he had never spoken them tonight, because he was keyed up to an emotional tension he had never before known.

And then he sat down a moment, rising swiftly to remove the clothing of the theater. He looked at it. He took out, smoothed almost lovingly a Romeo suit and a rather tawdry colonial coat, looking at each as at something one sees for the first time painfully. Then he took a large pair of office shears (he worked in the office of a publisher) and deliberately began to cut up each suit in small pieces. Then he took the piteous bundle to the garbage-pail and shut

Next day one of the stenographers removed her wad of gum long enough to remark that Old Tom seemed to be

Why Unlucky Captains Go Down With the Ship

In the integrity of its functions, a ship at sea is a kingdom. The life of the vessel is served by force and purpose. That purpose is to carry humans and animals and things forward a stage upon their journey. Seafaring men regard a ship even more deeplyas a being endowed with the qualities and attributes of life, and the master as the assurance doubly sure of infallibility.

The captain of a ship is her master, her king. He is the purposive mind which rules her in all her parts and is charged to bring her to her appointed haven. If she falls into wreck during her voyage little question arises in his mind or in the minds of his brother masters as to blame or excuse. It is said of the occurrence: "Old So-and-So—he lost his ship."
"Is he dead?" one might well ask.

"No, I saw him on the street a while

On the street!

Wrecking commissioners may sit and hear the endless story of those who were present or concerned in the disaster; they may even honorably exonerate the master from blame. But his purpose has failed; his the final tragedy. He rarely rules the bridge again.

This is the lifelong dread that hangs over a ship captain, and it is little wonder that many decide to go down with the ship rather than to go to sea again in a mean capacity, under the shadow of the terrible mark.

Many a master has preferred to meet his Maker rather than the marine board investigation. He has the public to face, too-which is worse. There is something worse even than the public-his fellow captains. We seem to be pretty hard on one of us in trouble—as if he were no longer one of us. There's one harder than all that to face-himself.

He has heard the voices overside. He has seen the arm thrust from the combers. Something was done amiss, something remained undone; always the "what might have been"-always. 'Tis well said, God is easier to face than oneself.-Will Levington Comfort in the Saturday Evening Post.

Equal to Emergency

How to get rich quick was demonstrated in a startling fashion recently. A young newsboy was lustily crying his wares when a customer stopped him, fumbling for the necessary change. There came a sudden click and both the boy and the customer immediately glanced down. "Well," said the adult, "50 cents gone. No use looking for it, too many people around."

The youth, however, hovered around the spot, trying to keep out of the public's way and continue coin hunt-

Near the curb he saw a man stoop down, pick up an object and continue on his way.

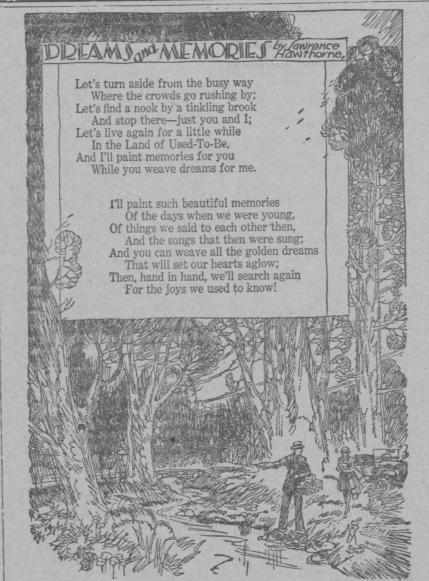
"Hey, mister," yelled the newsie, "Did you find a half dollar?" He did. The silver quickly changed hands.—Springfield Union,

Food for the Button Clams

The button industry of the Mississippi river was threatened by the lack of the raw material. It appears that the baby bibalves have been unable to cope with the difficulties of securing food and a large percentage of them expired early. The government officials, seeing the destruction of an important industry, are now engaged in distributing the food that is suitable to meet the demands of their early life and the result is that they are managing to attain mature adulthood. The mussels used for making buttons are a kind of clam found in the Mississippi or its tributaries.

"Dan Cupid"

In the old classical mythology, Cupid was the god of love, and was represented as a beautiful boy with wings, always seeking to do mischief, and armed with bow and arrows. His father was considered by the ancients to be Mars, god of war, and his mother Venus, goddess of love and beauty. The prefix "Dan" is simply a title of honor, like the Spanish word "Don," and means "Sir" or "Master." In the poets we find references to Dan Nepon than usual. The truth was | tune. Dan Phoebus, Dan Chaucer, etc.



"Dutch Treat" Makes No Hit With Modern Girl

To the young man who writes to ask if it is proper to let the girls pay for their share of an evening's entertainment we reply that it is. Perfectly proper but highly improbable.

Experiments have been made in this direction, but somehow or other stick to her story because it is heroic they didn't work. Even when the girls and inspirational, declares the Wompropose the idea it doesn't make a man's Home Companion. The magazine hit with them if the boys take them adds, editorially, that it is far better too literally in the final settlement. to accept the findings of thorough re-Posi-tivvly, the girls don't like it. Maybe it is because woman is more conservative than man, and one of her inherited privileges is to say that the woman pays while she sees that the man does it.

Of course, when the girls suggest a dutch treat the wise thing is to seem to fall in with the idea, and then to of the good she had done during the buzz your own girl into granting you the very special favor of letting you pay her shot. You can do this in the strictest confidence and with the safe promise not to tell anyone. You won't have to tell. The chances are that all the other boys are begging-and receiving-the same inestimable favor of paying the bill.—San Francisco Chron-

Bear's Propensity for Hugging Termed Myth

The proverbial hugging propensity of bears is probably a myth, notwithstanding a vast amount of alleged testimony to the contrary. Literature, history contain numerous references to the "crushing embrace" or "deathly hug" of bears. Pope, for instance, says. "Tis a bear's talent not to kick, but hug." Nearly all careful observers are agreed that this notion is erroneous. It probably arose from faulty observation. Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, says on this subject: "In regard to the proverbial hug, the story is apparently devoid of foundation. A bear, on account of its anatomical structure, strikes round with its paws as if grasping, and the blow of its powerful arm drives its claws into the body of its victim, which action apparently gave rise to its hugging reputation."-Exchange.

Feminine Punctuation

Of the national magazines especially devoted to the interest of women and largely written by them I discover none which applies even a moderately civilized degree of editorial restraint in the matter of purposeless quotation marks.

Women-apparently without any teaching or encouragement except from each other-have evolved their own idiom in the quotation mark, the exclamation point, the dash, the underline. So instinctive is many a woman's use of these devices where no man would think of using them that one actually hears them constantly in her oral utterances. Feminine punctuation alone can make a statistical essay on insurance read like baby talk.-Wilson Follett in the Bookman.

Up to the Barber

Bill had bright red hair. He had heard so much about it that he hated it even though he was only three. One day his mother told him she was going to take him to the barber shop to get his hair cut.

"Then take me to a barber who will cut it black," said Bill.

Every Ten Years

Bill, the neighborhood cutup, remarked: "I'm going to give my dog a census bath tomorrow."

Charles, always curious, asked: "What's a census bath?" giving Bill his desired chance to explain, "It's one taken every ten years, and count the inhabitants!"

Truth or Heroics About

Story of Joan of Arc? Although investigators have fairly well proven that Joan of Arc was never burned at the stake, but was told to take off her male attire, go home and never fight again, there are many people who want the world to

search. According to the article, investigators found records of Joan's visit to Metz in 1436, five years after her death was believed to have taken place, and subsequent papers recording her marriage and a costly gift to her by the city of Orleans in memory slege of the city. This was eight years after Joan's ashes were supposed to have been scattered in the Seine.

"For our part," concludes the article," we prefer to know the truth even when it hurts. In the long run, there is nothing so inspiring as true knowledge."

Of Course Smart Dog Knew Telephone's Uses

Evidently Dynamite is well namednot the explosive, but the six months' old terrier in Denver which was credited with telephoning the police to liberate him from a jewelry store he had been inadvertently locked in.

It seems that Dynamite fell asleep under a counter when his master was making a purchase. He failed to wake up until after the store was locked for the night. When he did awake, it was to find the place in darkness, and barks and howls proved of no avail. Finally he jerked the telephone to the floor, thus releasing the receiver from the hook and signaling the operator. She heard the dog's bark and notified the police, with the result that the riot squad hastened to the scene. Whether or not the dog knew what he was doing when he "telephoned" for help the police are at a loss to determine, but the owners of smart dogs will believe that he did know what he was doing.

Great French Soldier

Remembered Early Days During the late Marshal Foch's wisit to St. Paul on his American tour, a penny postcard bearing the message "Dill Allah Laquat" and the name Charles Swietzer, stumped the Legion committee in charge. It was addressed to Marshal Foch and finally handed to him. He smiled broadly.

That night, exactly at midnight, Charles Swietzer, janitor at a downtown store, had an exclusive audience with Foch. The mystic words he had written on the postcard were the passwords and he enjoyed the longest interview granted by Foch during his en-

"You see," explained Foch later, "We were comrades in the First Colonial regiment at Algiers in 1877. At that time I was a lieutenant and Swietzer was a sergeant."

Whose Lead Is It?

A friend of mine got into an argument with a friend of hers over a much-discussed point in bridge. Finally, she said, "I'll ask So-and-so"-a well-known authority on bridge-"to decide."

She wrote So-and-so a nice letter. In due time she received an equally nice reply and with it a bill for \$25-"for professional services." Shocked and surprised, she consulted her lawyer. "Pay the bill," he said. Two days later he sent her a bill for \$25-"for professional services."-Advertising and Selling.

Information of Value

in Old-Time Scrapbooks Keeping a scrapbook is nothing like as common as it once was, but still a lot of folks cling to the old-time practice of preserving newspaper clippings, bits of poetry and other items of interest in this way. How the scrapbook hobby started no one appears to know, but for generations it has been customary to save things for ready reference.

The time was when nearly everybody kept a scrapbook, and no doubt many filled volumes could be uncovered, hidden away among things seldom seen or used. The old-time scrapbook was called upon to settle many an argument, for often the scrapbook contained matter of a controversial nature. In the old days it was nothing uncommon for a public speaker to run afoul of a chronic scrapbook keeper.

Often the keeper of a scrapbook specialized in preserving matter of a certain kind, and the practice still is kept up. Scrapbooks of that type may be filled with a lot of valuable information pertaining to a specific subject. Often a scrapbook kept for a lifetime is an index to the character of the keeper, and in that way descendants have learned more of their forebears.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Old Structures High

as Modern Skyscraper The skyscraper is probably our most striking achievement, says Emil Lorch, professor of architecture.

"Europeans are thrilled by its daring fusion of art and science and by the unusual street effects, and skyline created by these huge towerlike masses which rise here and there above our cities much as do the cathedrals over the lower and more even outlines of foreign towns.

"It must not be assumed, however, that high buildings are of recent or American origin.

"The Great pyramid of Egypt, built 4,500 years ago, was originally nearly 500 feet in height, with a base 760 by 760 feet, covering 13 acres, or an area equaling one-third that of the original campus of the University of Michigan. Its height equals that of a 45-story building. The interior of Beauvais cathedral is nearly 160 feet high; it is 450 feet to the top of the dome of St. Peter's in Rome, a maximum for masonry construction being reached at about 500 feet in the towers of Cologne cathedral and in the Washington monument.

Hoards Found by Soldiers

Many hoards of ancient and medieval coins were found by soldiers during the World war while they were digging trenches. Not many years ago at Brescello there was dug up a hoard containing 80,000 pieces of gold, all dating between 46 and 38 B. C. Gold coins are the most desired by numismatists, because gold shows no effect from burial in the earth, whereas silver, especially if buried in volcanic soil, turns black or tends to mass or shows a crystalline change that makes it brittle. Bronze tends to oxidize or to become covered with an accretion of

Diamond Splitters

The business of the diamond "splitter" is a dying trade. By an intimate knowledge of the stone's construction this person was enabled to split a diamond as a preparation for economical cutting, and when this was done successfully a considerable saving on labor and material resulted. At one time every establishment where diamonds were cut had one of these experts, but modern methods have dispensed with the hand-splitting operations, and while there are several diamond cutting plants in New York there are but three splitters and there is not work enough for this trio.

Comfort in the Desert

A train ride through some of the southwestern country, often very unpleasant on account of the intense heat, is to be made more tolerable by the use of railroad coaches that have been made heatproof to a considerable degree. A special window glass is made use of which cuts off much of the heat of the sunshine. It also cuts off some of the light, but in this open country there will be sufficient for all purposes. The woodwork of the car is also treated to resist the action of heat.

Radium Minerals

The principal minerals containing the uranium and therefore radium are pitchblende, carnotite and autunite. The first of these consists of the oxide of uranium, more or less pure, and it is found principally in Czechoslovakia and in the Belgian Kongo. The second is a vanadate of uranium and potassium. It is mined in Colorado, Utah and Australia. The third is a phosphate of uranium and calcium and is mined in Portugal and the United States.

Phone's Importance What would this nation be without

the telephone? We enjoy its maximum development here. The time-saving resulting from its use is so great that it cannot be figured. It is one of the chief reasons why the United States, one of the largest nations in territory, but with only 110,000,000 population. can show such recordbreaking achievements and development in all sections—there is no isolation .- St. Louis County Messenger.

Modern City Laid Out

in Haphazard Fashion? The early pioneers of this country showed better judgment in city planning than generations that came after them and the present problems in American cities are due chiefly to the lack of vision of modern business leaders, said Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the city plan commission of St. Louis, Mo., speaking before the sixteenth annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America in New Orleans.

Speaking on the mortgage bankers' relation to city planning, Mr. Bartholomew, who is president of the American City Planning institute and director of the city planning division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said that if the subsequent builders of American cities had possessed half the vision of the early pioneers, the city of today would present a totally different aspect and be a much more workable structure.

The early plats of many American cities usually provided rather generously for parks, open spaces and wide streets in accordance with some more or less definite design, but since business leaders took over the direction of city growth, the present condition of our cities is discreditable, to say

the least, declared the speaker. Twenty years ago the city planning movement received its initial impetus under modern conditions by the publication of the plan of Chicago, and the formation of the national conference on city planning, and within this twenty-year period, 600 city plan commissions have been created, 750 zoning ordinances have been passed and considerable legislation has been enacted, but there still remains much to be done, said Mr. Bartholomew, especially in view of the enormous increasing growth of American cities.

Newspapers Lead Move

to Beautify Highways

Macon county is going to be a more attractive place for its citizens and ts visitors, since the beautification of highways is to be taken up in concerted and thorough fashion. Its six newspapers indorsed the plans of the Missouri highway commission and decided on a campaign of their own in the six towns and rural districts they represent. These public-spirited editors urge not only landscaping and tree planting along the roads but are working for beautification of school grounds, cemeteries, public properties and private homes. To start the campaign they advocate organization of improvement associations at Macon, New Cambria, Callao, Bevier, Atlanta and La Plata, to operate under a county-wide system of uniform planning.

This is a project worthy of emulation in every county of the state. It is a work which Missouri has been slow to get under way, but sentiment for making the highways as beautiful as they are useful is steadily growing. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Trees' Many Virtues

Probably the best way to establish tree-lined highways is by centralized state control. This would give uniformly systematic design and maintenance to the work. The shade of trees lengthens the service of concrete pavements by helping to prevent extreme expansion and contraction from heat and cold. There is also a direct economy to automobile owners, possibly in tires but surely in the deterioration that sunshine on extremely hot days is liable to cause in the top covering of cars. In the season when automobiles are most used for pleasure shade is most needed. It is a delight to pass over a tree-shaded pavement where neighborly sheltering, friendly trees at the roadside greet you on every hand. They are a physical comfort and a visual pleasure.

Garden Furniture

Often a bird bath or sundial will add the finishing touch to the home grounds and supply just the needed addition to complete the charm of a well-laid-out planting scheme where there is an open expanse of lawn,

In situating lawn furniture make sure that the grounds are balanced by equal masses on both sides of the house thus preserving the symmetry of design. First plot on a sheet of paper the house and grounds, including the planted area and locate the objects just as you would plan the furnishings of a room.

Concrete garden furniture is practically everlasting and harmonizes most pleasingly with stucco, frame, brick or masonry construction.—Boston Her-

Garage Is an Investment

No improvement will add more to the looks of your property and help more in case of sale, than an attractive garage building.

Also, there is no better revenue producer than a garage built on the rear part of your lot, should you want to This improvement of a double

garage renting for \$12 per month will n many cases pay the taxes. The cost of building a garage is not

arge, and where rented will show a cturn of from 15 to 20 per cent on

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute ©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 2 PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:1-24 (Print vv. 5-13, 19-21, 31-33).
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be

added unto you.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True to Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being Loyal to

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Being Loyal to Christ,
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Putting First Things First.

Having set forth in the previous chapter the standards of the kingdom, Jesus now exhibits the underlying principles which control the subjects of the kingdom.

I. As to Giving (vv. 1-4).

Alms were not to be given before men to be seen of them. Doing alms before men is not condemned as that would contradict Matthew 5:16, but the doing of them before men to be seen of them. To seek publicity in doing our alms is to miss the reward of our heavenly Father. The true child of the kingdom will seek privacy in doing righteousness, that he may have the open reward of the Father.

II. As to Praying (vv. 5-15). 1. False prayer (vv. 5, 7).

This consists in (1) Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many of the prayers uttered in public are false, for there is more thought of what the people think than of what God thinks. (2) Using vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once for a given thing. We have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8). It means the using of meaningless repetitions. The reason is, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him." 2. True prayer (v. 6).

Since prayer is a transaction of the soul with God, there should be a real desire for fellowship with Him which moves one to meet Him in the secret

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-15). This involves (1) Right relationship -"Our Father" (v. 9). (2) Right attitude-"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). (3) Right spirit—"Give us our daily bread, forgive us our sins, lead us not into temptation" (vv. 11-13).

III. As to Fasting (vv. 16-18). The true reason for fasting is to be found in the opportunity it gives for a clear vision of God. Those who have thus seen God will make it manifest in a joyful countenance.

IV. As to Earthly Riches (vv. 19-24).

The Lord knew the temptations which would befall His children in their earthly pilgrimage and the anxiety to which it would lead: therefore He set forth the proper attitude toward them.

1. The nature of earthly riches (vv. 19-21).

(1) Uncertain (vv. 19, 20). Earthly treasures corrode, or are taken from us, therefore we should lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven where they are absolutely safe from corruption and from thieves. (2) Seductive (v. 21). Christ called riches deceitful (Matt. 13:22). It is not wrong to possess earthly treasures, but when earthly treasures possess us, they become a snare unto us. Excessive attention should not be given to earthly

2. The effect of earthly riches (vv. 22-24).

treasures.

(1) Blunt the moral and spiritual perceptions (vv. 22, 23). Those who become enamored of the things of this world soon become irresponsive to spiritual things. When the heart is upon earthly treasures, it is taken from God. The double eye is disastrous to spirituality. (2) They render null and void all service (v. 24). As soon as one's heart is stolen by riches, he is rendered unfit for spiritual service.

V. As to Faith in the Heavenly Father (vv. 25-34).

1. Be not anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-34).

Because (1) It shows distrust of God (v. 30). God is able to supply His children's needs. (2) It is useless (v. 31). Anxiety can bring nothing. While bringing us nothing, it weakens our service. (3) It is heathenish (v. 32). Those who have not learned to trust God may worry over temporal affairs, but those who know Him as a loving Father, will be free from care.

2. Be anxious to seek the kingdom of God and serve Him (vv. 33, 34). This means that worldly affairs should be subordinated to spiritual

Seed Thoughts

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness.-Crabbe.

Anywhere

The grace of God can make believers live the Christian life anywhere; and if they cannot be Christians everywhere, they cannot be anywhere .-Prophetic News.

"Passion Play" Life of

Small Bavarian Village The Passion play, a dramatization of the sufferings in the life of Christ, takes place in the little village of Oberammergau, nestling in the Bavarian Alps. And this play has been going on every ten years since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would enact the piece every ten years as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the plague.

The original text and arrangements were probably made by the monks of Ettal. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The production is given in the open air and stands are constructed to accommodate 5,000 spectators. Seven hundred actors are employed in the play all native villagers. The proceeds go for the public good after the expenses have been defrayed and a small remuneration made to

The play is a stupendous manifestation of religious worship and the moral character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The principal parts are hereditary. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend their time at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the saints to sell to the tourists who flow through their quiet little city year by year.

World Slow to Reward

Men of Musical Genius Musical composition is one of the very worst paid jobs in the world unless the composer happens to hit the popular fancy of his own time, which only a few composers have managed to do. Consequently most of the coma living, though generally something connected with music. J. S. Bach was a church organist, Handel was an organist and conductor, Mozart was in his day a famous pianist, as were also Mendelssohn and Brahms, Spohr was a great violinist, Gounod and Franck. organists. Robert Schumann was only prevented from making his living as a pianist by an accident to his hand caused by his enthusiasm to obtain a perfect technique, while Beethoven and Schubert lived all their lives in comparative poverty because of their innate perversity and their lack of practicability in those matters which would have brought them a competency. Opera composers more frequently made a trade of composition, but even these have often been orchestral players, or conductors, or have made a living by teaching and writing about music.

Smart Dogs Die Young "Ten thousand white ones and sixty black ones! Go round 'em, Shep!" This command was supposed to have been given to a certain sheep dog in Montana, and presumably he thereupon rounded up the sheep and counted them. But the poor dog's dead now; brain fever, no doubt. It is strange that when anyone tells a tale of some extraordinary animal, be it dog, horse or cat, he usually adds as an afterthought, "He's dead now, poor fellow." In fact, some one with time to spare ought to make a study of the high mortality rate among canine and other animal wonders; and after the regrettable longevity of cheerful liars .- From "Sheep," by Archer B.

Carnegie's rlan to Retire

Andrew Carnegie, when he was thirty-three years old, drew up a plan for the remainder of his life. It was found among his private papers after his death. He figured then that in two more years he would have an annual income of \$50,000. About \$1,000 a week. Enough for a Scotchman to retire on. So he proposed to turn his back forever on the smoke and grime of steel mills. But by the time two years had passed, dollars were falling about him as thick as raindrops in a July cloudburst. He was on the road to making millions. Scores of them. The lure was too dazzling; the game too fascinating. He kept on.—Dale Carnegie in System.

Discretion and Valor

When Demosthenes, who fought as one of the heavy infantry in the battle of Chaeronea. 338 B. C., was censured because he abandoned his shield and ran away from the enemy he retorted with a line from Menander, the Greek comedian:

"The man who runs away may fight again."

Despite his flight, the Athenians kept their faith in Demosthenes, and he delivered the funeral oration over his 3,000 countrymen who, braver or less fortunate than himself, perished or were taken prisoner on the field that he deserted.-Detroit News.

Cuba's Charm for Tourist

The eastern end of Cuba has a fascination distinctly its own. Perhaps there is nowhere in the wide world a more interesting hotel than that at Camaguey. To live for a time in this quaint inn is worth the long journey across Cuba, says a traveler.

Santiago has a peculiar charm, too, entirely outside its historical interest. Those who search for lovely spots will feel kinship with Santiago.

It was at the entrance to the harbor of Santiago that Lieut. Richard Pearson Hobson, later known as the "unkissed," sunk the Merrimac in an effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

Process of Leavening

Bread Is Ancient One Leavened bread, or bread which is made from distended dough, has been made since very early times. In fact, the leavening of bread was a practice known to the ancient Egyptians. They, in order to cause the new dough to rise, used to add a portion of dough which had been allowed to become sour. This old dough was called leaven, and gave the name to this process of breadmaking. This leaven evolved carbon dioxide gas in the dough and resulted in the formation of innumerable cells within the dough. These were distended by the heat of baking and the loaves formed presented an infinite number of minute honeycombed gas pockets. The same the present day, thanks to research, more scientific methods of introducing carbon dioxide to dough to make it rise have been made available. Bakers have the choice of three-1, mechanical aeration; 2, use of yeast; 3, use of baking powders.

English Game Protection

In English law the term "ground game" applies to hares and rabbits, which are subject to extinction by the occupants of lands to prote,'t their crops from injury and loss. This removes these animals from the protection which, in the interest of the sporting classes, the English law throws about wild animals which are hunted for sport. Ordinarily the possession of land confers no right to kill or snare game found thereon, but it is not uncommon in England to provide in a lease for the keeping down of ground game

Fighting Forest Fires

The majority of people believe forest fire fighting to be just a laborer's job, but nothing could be further from the truth. It is on a strictly scientific basis and nothing is done at random. There is a definite system of organization which designates to each man a certain tool to use and a certain position in the crew. The crews usually consist of from 6 to 12 men, under supervision of a warden or a ranger. On a small fire, ten acres or less in area, one crew is usually enough, but on large fires, anywhere from 50 to 300 men, are employed. The implements used are axes, brushhooks, shovels, rakes, water tanks and torches for setting backfires. The is the case when yeast is used. At proper use of the latter is the best means of controlling forest fires.

Variation in Stars

These words "giant" and "dwarf" stars have reference to intensive brightness rather than to mass, though differences in volume are involved. One theory of star evolution is that in the beginning all stars were of gas of extraordinarily low density and of low temperature and surface brightness. Such are the red stars. They contract, grow continually hotter, and pass through successive stages toward the white-hot state, although not all stars reach that state. The stars undergoing these changes in the ascending branch are chiefly giants. Afterward the stars begin to fall off in temperature and luminosity and gradually pass to the red stage and then to invisibility. The stars on this descending branch are termed dwarfs.

Decide to Advertise Your Spring Sale

THE CARROLL RECORD

and commence by using our Sale Register. **Large Posters** and Small Cards at Reasonable Cost. Our Service is sure to pay you

Youthful Lovers Made

Victims of Unkind Fate no one in the establishment was

Being an up-to-date young man, the by his first name, Philip, to save embarrassment, carried on his courtship in a modern manner. Instead of writing her letters in the preliminary stage of his campaign he conceived the idea of waiting until the rest of the office had gone home and then phone she used.

The next morning she would put on the ear phones and hear something along this line: "This is Philip, sweetheart. Don't forget I love you."

But one day the secretary was ill and could not report to work. The result was that her substitute, starting to transcribe the letters on the cylinder, heard the love message and burst into laughter.

Philip was unable to stand up under the razzing he received daily thereafter and soon found another position .- New York Sun.

Modern Food and Disease

Colonel McCarrison, surgeon in the British army in India, was amazed at the health and longevity of the Sikhs. They live in a barren mountainous section of the land and necessarily have a very meager food supply. He lived with them over a period of four years and found among them none of the diseases of the civilized world. Then he began experimenting on ani mals with the refined foods of civilization and induced in them all its dis-

Airplane Propulsion

An airplane would be useless without air in which to travel. In space the only kind of propulsion considered practical is the kick of an explosion, for the push then is against the gases formed by the explosion instead of the push against the air which is employed in airplanes.

Danube's "Iron Gate" The famous Iron gate in the Da-

One of the minor executives in a nube is not a gate at all. That is large New York office and one of the | merely the picturesque name originalsecretaries had been carrying on a se- ly given by the Turks to a narrow cret romance for some time, although gorge or pass where the river has cut 'its way through a spur of the Transylvanian alps a few miles below Orsova in Rumania. A real gate of executive, who shall be known only iron could not have more effectively prevented the passage of Turkish fleets than the dangerous rapids and massive boulders which obstructed the channel for nearly two miles. In 1890 a Hungarian company began the removal of many of the obstructions by a series of blasting operations. The speaking a few words into the dicta- river through the Iron gate or Iron gates was declared open for navigation in 1896.—Exchange.

Simple as That

Over lunch in a London hotel one day not long ago, a certain wealthy but unlettered man was invited by a friend to join his shooting party in Scotland later that week. "Man," said the prospective guest, "that's a splendid idea. I'll get on the telephone at once and get my man to clean my

He rose and rang up his house. "Is that you, Forbes," he said to his servant. "Well, I want you to go ahead at once and get my gun cleaned." "Beg pardon, sir," said the man, "did you say 'gum?'" "No," shouted the Scot, "I said 'gun'-G for Jew, U for union, and N for pneumatic."

Street of Monuments "Victoria Embankment, London,"

writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle, "may well hold the world's record for monuments in any thoroughfare of the same length. For variety, too, it takes a lot of surpassing. Monarchy is represented at each extremity by queens: Victoria at Blackfriars and Boadicea at Westminster. In between are statesmen, scholars, poets, soldiers, journalists, musicians and composite memorials. Everybody, of course, 'knows all about it.' Yet I doubt if one person in ten could put on paper six of the names or deeds represented.

Nature's Beauties Set

Off Brazilian Capital Rio presents to the traveler entering its harbor the most beautiful setting in the world. Nature was infinitely bountiful and it was no mishap that the people built up a beautiful city to emulate the example. From the harbor the city presents at the water line a solid white against the blue of the

Fascinated a couple of years ago by a description of the scene—although very meager-written by a newspaper man, it is passed along as not only authentic but beautiful and diverting:

"Rio de Janeiro is one city in the world that does not disappoint. No matter what a person has read or been told about it, or what preconception he has evolved out of his own inner consciousness, no one is ever let down by seeing Rio in the flesh. He will find it different from his imagination, of course, but not disappointing. The bay is 161/2 nautical miles long and 12 nautical miles wide, and is as blue in the sunshine as the aquamarines dug from the hillsides of the neighboring state of Minas Gereas. At other times it is an emerald, an amathyst or a black pearl, depending on the light conditions. It is big enough to provide anchorage for all the navies of the world, and still have room enough for a reconstruction of the battle of Jutland. It has as many arms and reaches as far as a first

Quaker City Resident Roused by "Profanation"

Philadelphians of a century ago held very pronounced views on Sabbath observance, it would appear from a contribution to a paper there at that time, inspired by the proposal of a Miss Wright to give a series of lectures on Sunday evenings in one of the city's theaters:

"The thanks of this community are due," said the article, "to your correspondent who has first noticed the outrage about to be committed by a female on the inhabitants of our city, and on all morals and social order next Sunday evening at the corner of Ninth and Walnut streets. Such a barefaced attempt at violating our religious institution has not, until now, been made, and it is to be hoped that the good sense of the people will be displayed by permitting this unfortunate female to witness her extreme folly and criminal culpability in the silent contempt of empty boxes and benches. A theater opened on Sunday evening in Philadelphia and the service to consist of Politics, Profligacy and Profanation!"-Detroit News.

Sophisticated

The family was to occupy the new house very soon. Joan, ten years old, was going over the house with her mother on an inspection tour. She had evidently observed the rooms outfitted for the younger members of the family and on the walls of these rooms had been placed colorful nursery pa-

When they had completed the round of the house, Joan said: "Mother, may I have Rowena's room for mine?" "Why, no, Joan; this nice front room with its pretty furnishings for you."

"Mother." said Joan, "me studying fractions and have paper on the walls with all those billy goats on it!"

November Important in Our Nation's History

November in America. Erroneously supposed to be month of first Thanksgiving after harvesting first crop in Plymouth colony. It was a month

earlier that the Pilgrims, as Mr. Choate remarked, "first fell upon their knees and then upon the aborignes." Or maybe it wasn't Choate. Connecticut settled, 1635. Pirate "Blackbeard" captured, 1718. British took Detroit, 1760. Stamp act became law, 1765, and American Revolution became inevitable. Americans captured Montreal, 1775. Continental army disbanded, 1783. Congress met

in new capitol building, 1800. Pike's

peak discovered, 1806, and it was 123

years before a man rolled a peanut up with his nose. Battle of Tippecanoe, 1811. Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederacy, 1861. In the same year United States warship San Jacinto held up British merchantman Trent and took off Mason and Slidell, Confederate envoys. In those days Britain was strong for freedom of the seas, made strong protest and the two envoys were delivered to England, but never officially received as

such. Gatling gun invented, 1862, Great fire of Boston, 1872. Chinese exclusion act, 1892. World war armistice, 1918.—San Francisco Chron-

Helped Swell the Total

Knutt-Look, there's something about me in the paper. It says that in June there were 15,738,526 passengers carried on the street cars. Mrs. Knutt-Well, what of it? I

don't see where you come in. "I was one of those passengers."-London Answers.

Chances Bright

"Hm! So you wish to marry my daughter. May I ask. how are your future prospects? Can you provide for her?"

"Yes, absolutely, I have a very rich uncle, sixty-five years old, who has lately taken up aviation."



Town's Business Areas

Recognized as Problem The multiplicity of stores, many of which are not needed and sooner or later join the ranks of the business failure whose demise is marked by the "to let" sign, is one of the problems with which, according to the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, many cities are now struggling. It arises as a phase of zoning.

"In several cities," says the chamber, "zoning authorities are studying this problem and coming to tentative conclusions as to how large a proportion of the street frontage in a given area should be allocated to business. The problem is the same as that of the retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers who are concerned over ignorant competition and business failures. But the different angle from which it is approached should provide a valuable means of checking results.

"In one large city of the Northwest, for example, it is believed that subbusiness centers, outside the downtown area, should have not more than 2 per cent of the street frontage of a given area. Studies made in the Los Angeles metropolitan district indicate that retail business will occupy only about 5 per cent of an area, though from 11 to 18 per cent has been allocated to it by the zoning regulations.

"The basic question is, of course, how many families it takes to support a store. The answer, naturally, varies with the kind of store."--Today's Busi-

Home Ownership Stirs

Pride of Possession "Home ownership vs. rent is not an

argument," says a bulletin of the home builders and subdividers division of the Cleveland Real Estate board. "The money difference is not a fair basis on which to approach the subject or to arrive at a decision. Possession brings pride, and pride is the mother of many virtues-morals, thrift, discipline, selfrespect and, in the end, freedom.

"A man or woman experiences a sense of freedom in the ownership of a home that nothing else gives. And freedom is the base and the structure

of progress. "Home ownership correctly means erecting a home when some effortsome sacrifice-has been made to acquire land on which to build and then building on the land, the two representing a value. To do this inspires desire, and it is desire that builds first the individual, then the family, and finally the nation."

Consider Human Element

If you invite a group of contractors to bid on your house and they all submit proposals, based upon the same plans and specifications, it is eustomary to let the contract to the lowest bidder. If, however, quite a number of contractors ask lege of estimating on your house, it is not necessary to follow this custom, in fact, a well-prepared set of specifications includes the following clause: "The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids." Contractors and builders understand that the lowest bidder may not be the one elected to erect the home. It may be worth while to let the work to the highest bidder even though the cost is somewhat increased. The human element that enters into home building is so important that you should not permit a few dollars to stand in the way of assuring your home being honest'y built.-Chicago Daily News.

Home Owners Make City

The growth of a city is dependent to a large extent upon the stability of its citizenship. In this respect Cleveland's future is assured because of its high standing among other American cities in the percentage of homes owned by their occupants.

Home owning is a factor of paramount importance in the civic, social and commercial progress of a city. It makes for a more intelligent and a more substantial citizenry. It means greater boyalty and therefore better government. In the end it means more prosperity and more contentment of the masses .- Jacob Haller, County Savings and Loan league, Cleveland.

Evergreens and Landscape

Whether you are planning to complete the building of your new home in the early spring or in the late fall, the large family of so-called evergreen trees will, indeed, fill a very large place in the border planting. With the taller varieties of trees unsightly objects can be screened, even large buildings. With the small or dwarf species the ground may be covered in sunlight or in shade, or the front elevation of the house or porch given a setting of beauty and permanence.

Consider Hedge Planting

Too often the hedge is thought of only as a barrier-a living substitute for a fence. But while a hedge serves for this purpose so admirably, its usefulness as an element in design and an ornamental addition in the planting scheme is not fully appreciated. Most every home grounds present opportunity for the use of hedge planting which will increase the beauty and effectiveness of the planting scheme.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are atways wanted for this column. Especialized accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mr. Lawrence Winder, Jr., of Andalusia, Pa., is spending the weekend in Taneytown.

Miss Catherine and Garner Ramsburg, of Lewistown, visited their aunt Mrs. Mary Garner, on Monday after-

There are quite a number of cases of Scarlet Fever in the Harney section, the most of them reported to be

former's uncle, Charles M. Shank, at | food. Middletown, Md.

relatives in Westminster.

Mrs. S. C. Ott received word on Sunday that her aunt, Mrs Fanny Eyster, of Emmitsburg, was paralyzed, and is in a critical condition.

Miss Mabel Bell, of New Midway, returned home on Monday, after spending several days with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in

Mrs. Fred Helm and children, of Hanover, spent from Friday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker. Mr. Helm spent Sunday at

We do not know the number of snows that have fallen within the past two weeks, but they have been a plenty. If they mean a big wheat crop, that is worth the discomfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Miss Dorothy Dayhoff and Glenn Hawk, all of near town, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weant and son, Motter's Station.

Salesmanship may be an accomplishment worth developing among school children, but when it takes the form of frequent bell-ringing most of our citizens regard it an unnecessary

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert and daughter, Madalyn, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town. Mrs. Boyd who had been suffering with grip, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mrs. Armour Leatherman and Mrs. E. Shriver, visited Mrs. Ralph Conover, at the Frederick City Hospital, and found her to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family, at their home. Everything was fine, Hanover. Mr. Nnll who had been ill, butis improved.

Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, boy?" returned home on Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss, and helping to care for Mrs. Fuss who was suffering with tonsilitis, but is very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Hape, of Hanover, spent several days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy B. Garner, helping to care for Master Eugene Garner who had been ill with pneumonia, but is now getting along nicely. Mrs. Geo. Mitten, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the same

Mrs. Charles Campbell and son, of Westminster, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Mary Stover, who had been ill, but is somewhat improved; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Wm. Stover and Samuel Stover and Mahlon T. Brown, near town, and Mrs. Charles Miller, near Union Bridge, were callers at the same place this week.

The Lutheran, Presbyterian and Reformed Churches will unite in a union service, on Sunday evening, Feb. 2, in the Lutheran Church under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland. Dr. W. W. Davis, who is well known in Taneytown, and who is the State Superintendent of the Alliance, will make the principal address. His subject will be "The Greatness of the Day."

A letter accompanying a renewal of subscription from our good old friend Jacob S. Sheets, near Gettysburg, says; "Last Tuesday, Jan. 21, we celebrated the 61st. anniversary of our wedding at A. Lambert's by having a turkey dinner. I am going on 87 and Boston, Mass. my wife is near 77, and both good for our ages. I am wearing a black overcoat I bought at your store about 45 many years. Anybody can see it at at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Balquality of the overcoat too. Come cast the first and third Sunday of again J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leister, of Westminster, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cutsail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, daughter, Virginia and son, Fred, visited Mr., and Mrs. H. B. Getty, near New Windsor, on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Everhart, recently married have moved into their home on York St., having lived during the winter in Baltimore.

The Luther League Society of the Lutheran Church, will conduct a service at the County Home, near Westminster, this Sunday afternoon.

Feed the birds that come into your back yard. Place crumbs and scraps where they can be easily found and you will soon have a lot of regular Prof. J. Keller Smith and wife, on boarders. This deep snow prevents Tuesday, attended the funeral of the the birds from hunting their own

We have already had one request Misses Laura Belle Dayhoff and for Christmas Card samples for this Marion Belle Hahn, near town, re- year. Evidently, our "place orders turned home Saturday after visiting early" advice has made one convert. And, along this line, we have booked five large orders for 1931 Calendars. Get your orders in now, before the desirable styles are picked out!

> Raymond Thuman, of Reisterstown an expert paper cutter and imitator of sounds, mixed with various stunt musical productions, spent some days in Taneytown plying his profession. His best work is his skill with scissors in cutting out fancy designs and

Franklin H. Bowersox sustained a bad fall, early Monday morning, when going down the steps of the back porch at his home. He was very severely hurt, but for a time it was thought that a hip was merely badly bruised and painful. However, his physician after observing the case until Thursday morning, concluded that it would be best to have an X-ray picture taken. The County Ambulance was secured and Mr. Bowersox taken to Frederick Hospital where it was found that the bone was broken just below the hip. The injured member was placed in a plaster cast, and a stay at the Hospital is the result. Frank's many good friends here are very sorry to learn of his mishap, and all wish him a speedy



FORESIGHT

He was visiting the newlyweds at

"Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Tom, old

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet. It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."

A REINCARNATION SURE



Friend (referring to new-born babe) "Just think, Tom, there's your son having his first day of crying." Dad-"I can hardly think it is Jim-sounds to me like he's had a lot of practice before."

BROADCAST Christian Science Service Third Church of

Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

SUNDAY MORNING FBBRUARY 2, 1930.

5c for a look." All of this is fine for timore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Sheets—and for the ian Science Services will be Broadevery month.

MAJESTI

ENTROPY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR WESTERN ELEGTRIC SOUND SYSTEM SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st. MACK SENNETT'S

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

personally directed Comedy ro-

"Good-Bye Kiss"

-WITH-

SALLY EILERS

"Dummies"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

CORINNE GRIFFITH

-IN-

"The Divine Lady"

PRESENTED BY

RICHARD A. ROWLAND

-WITH-

VICTOR VARCONI

IN A

FRANK LLOYD

PRODUCTION

A First National Picture

- PATHE NEWS -

ADMISSION 15c and 30c

NOTICE.

MATT KEMP

JOHNNY BURKE

MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5. "Sunny Side Up"

WITH -JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

___ AND ___ FL BRENDEL (The Swedish Comedian) Movietone's Greatest All Talking Musical Comedy Triumph SPECIAL Midnight Frolic Starting Promptly at 12:05 A. M.

SUN. NITE, FEB. 2. Only a limited supply of Tickets will be sold, so get yours early. ALL ADMISSIONS 50c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of EUDORA V. GALT,

Do not forget the Ordinance with reference to removing of snow from pavements in Taneytown three hours after having fallen.

M. C. DUTTERA, Burgess.

1-24-3t

MEDORA V. GALT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby war.ed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers propertly authenticated, day of August, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

GEORGE W. CALT.

Wheat\$1.12@\$1.12 If a man profits by his own mistakes, why shouldn't he keep on making them? Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

LOOK! LOOK!

Our entire line of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at 1/2 PRICE. This includes all new goods bought for the past Xmas, and some did not come in for the Holiday season and in order to reduce our srock will offer all at 1/2 PRICE. Buy now for future presents. Come early for best selection for these goods are below actual cost.

When you want a Radio see us first for all Electric Screen Grid Atwater Kent, and also battery sets at reduced prices.

Some used Radios at low prices as we must move them.

New Victor Records received every week.

Don't forget---take advantage of our 1/2 PRICE SALE.

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



gratifying experience what Conkeys (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed

Yeast and Cod Liver Oil Rich in Vitamins

Now Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed has been VITALIZED with Conkeys Y-O—the preparation in which Imported Brewers' Yeast is impregnated with Cod Liver Oil, by a special patented process to which The G. E. Conkey Co. has exclusive rights. By this method,

the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil are sealed and held for a long time. When Conkeys Y-O is included in the mash, as in Conkeys Buttermilk Starting Feed, it insures an abundance of vitamins A, B and D. Result: Baby chicks make amazingly rapid growth, with minimum loss and no rickets (leg

The same Of

THE G. E. CONKEY CO.

Sold and Recommended by

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

OUR 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING The Closing Date of this Sale is

Saturday, February 8th. Take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to save money on your purchases of Dress Goods, Sheeting, Muslin, Outing, Hosiery, Shoes, Etc.

GROCERIES.

A complete line of high grade Groceries always on hand at lowest prices.

4 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 19c 20c Large Package Gold Dust 24c Large Package Lux 3 Cakes Palmolive Soap Large Package Rinso 2 CANS SAUERKRAUT, 23c

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 3 Cans Tomatoes Large Can Sliced Pineapple 25c Tall Can Salmon CAN GOOD APPLESAUCE, 14c

25c Good Coffee, per pound 22c Jello, per Package 2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 2 PACKS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, 23c

1-lb. Can Heinz Mince Meat 22c 3 Tall Cans Milk ½-lb. Cake Hershey Chocolate 17c 8-oz Bot. Vanilla Flavoring

THE FUNCTION of a Bank is to serve the people of its community. This Bank is organized and conducted with that end in view.

> But safety should never be sacrificed in giving service. Safety First, Last, and Always—that is the business motto of this Bank.

Get Acquainted With Us.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BEAUTIFUL

NEW FORD BODIES NOW ON DISPLAY



KOONS MOTOR COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERINE

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement hard there is no school for the development of character like the one in which we graduate by means of self-improvement and the overcoming of difficulties.

Another definition for a pessimist has been quoted recently as a man who puts out a light to see how dark it really is.

Although it is possible to raise money on real estate, he man who is dissatisfied with his lot can't always mortgage it.

The ultimate aim of education is the buiding of character, without which there can be no real success, MIX FOR CONSTIPATION which there can be no real success, and there is no school for the devel-