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Two others seriously injured, but are now improving




 WEEK of PRAYER SERVICES.

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Annual Frolic of the Gridiron Glub in Washington,

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stronger its news value; and justiti-
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news should supress the criminals and moral dereliets and thereby keep
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managers of the press, as a matter of course.
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The recent discussion of the financial affairs of this county does not in
the slightest degree involve any
chanree of dishonesty or wasteful excharge or shotest part of our county
penditiares. Rather, it stands only for been followed by them-a sort of
recital that might be made following trust. Those who believe strictly in paystrictly to cash in hand, , have their
side of the case: while those who be possible by borrowing and antici-
pating incomes, have their side, and rest about all of the exccitement that
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appeals of the most persistent character, that their particular recuests
be granted. Perhaps the ventilation eficial result, both with officials and money than is available from the regular income sources.
Within the past few years, everyincreased demands for schools and
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| there is a "good time" coming, but nobody knows how, or when, or who |  |
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| hundred millions of dollars for relief of various kinds, may help. On the |  |
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 up the help they have been handing
out. How can present means of stim--and keep it help everybody now And, we hear only of the major
losers on account of the times. Nobody appears to care especially for
the tradesmen who find business very
poor, and who can not make collecpoor, and who canich they feel they
tions for that which
must sell on credit-very often for articles that the purchasers should
have done without and played their part toward reducing costs-not of
"living," but of desire.
Our own guess about "the times" is that normal weather and crops are
not going to remove all abnormal
conditions. In other words, if we are must be a remarkable readjustment ness as usual" is an impossibility
when the "usual" is in itself unusual;
whe that the whole country must make up
its mind to depend on individual efine of industry must be replaced by
employment in some other industry.
Everybody must simply forget Everybody must simply forget
about earning and spending war-time
dollars. Cotton shirts and hosieryas an example-must take the place
of silk articles. Indulgences, not necthe pretense of living rich, though
being poor, must be abandoned-
should have been abandoned five years ago. Many folks become pub-
lic charges, and "unemployment" begins to hurt as soon as work stops,
without real cause other than of
their own making-though not having maintained a saving fund, and by liv-
ing economically. "Good times" is a condition that through the exercise of good business
sense.
THE FESTIVE SEASON.
Many centuries ago, when a date
was chosen and firmly founded in
tradition for the year's great cele-
bration of good cheer, it was a mid-
winter pagan feast which was re.
placed by the Christmas festival. The
dark ceremonies of Druidical sacrifice
and other ancient observances slowly
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WHAT THE FEDERAL FARM
BOARD IS DOING.
What farmers are doing with gov-
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tive machinery, owned and controlled by themselves, to market in their in-
terest the crops they produce, is de-
scribed in a bulletin issued last week by the Federal Farm Board. 3, entitled "Farmers, Build their Marketing Machinery," explains the
national program of commodity co operative marketing being developed
under the Agricultural Marketing Act; gives detailed information of the
progress made to December 1, 1930, progress made to December 1, 1930,
and tells how the individual farmer may participate in the program and
what benefits will come to him from such participation. Maps and charts are used to show how the variou the territory they serve.
The bulletin handling emphasize that the marketing activities of co-
operative associations handling a particular commodity are being centralized in a single co-operative sale
agency. The territory covered by the central agency depends upon the be local,regional or national in scope.
All are built from the local associations up and not from the top, or cen-
tral agency, down. The services of
all co-operatives receiving financial all co-operatives receiving are open
assistance from the Board arial
to all farmers. on an equitable basis.
Once a central co-operative sales agency is recognized, the Board has aid through the central rather than dealing with the individual associa-
tions handling that particular commodity.
The bulletin is being widely circulated through educational agencies
such as the U. S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural colleges,ex-
periment stations, extension workers periment stations, extension workers
vocational agricultural schools, cooperatives, general farm organiza-
tions and state departments of agriree by writing to the Director of In${ }^{\text {fo }}$

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Appreciating our pleasant relations in the past, we cordially wish you the Compliments of the season and

## A Happy, Prosperous New Year.



English Sheep-Shearers
Make Festival of Work In the rural districts of England
sheep-shearing time is made the occa-
sion of festivite sion of festivity and merrymaking. In
Devon particularly it in an age-old cus-
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don tuickly as possibe.e. At the same time
they have merry evenings. Each farm-
er is served in turn, all the other farmers trooping up to do the sheep
shearing for him. The "host" of the
day tales for it is his job to see that the others erages. A shearer doees about 30 sheep
in a day. The day's work is not finIshed until well after dark. But when the last sheep has been shorn, a ram's
horn is filled with liquor and handed round. As each man drinks, he cries:
"Here's health to the flock.". After drinking or merrymaking.

Student "Rags" Long Ago
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come to her-she who could command
so many corld not command him.
And now it was storming so hard And now it was storming so hard
perhaps he would not be able to make
the trip to see her for New Year's. But if he didn't come she would
never feel the same toward him. It
was unreasonable she knew. But she
creed for him cared for him-more than for any of
the others, and the others flocked to
her house and he had not come. And
there wres dobt Then he arrived. She heard the
humming of the plane; she saw him She saw him coming into the house, face ruddy, and eyes twinkling. eyes that showed how deeply joyous sincerity, his finenesss, she lsnew how his
much she loved him. each other-and murmured words for "Margaret Cary, darling - next Nhe Neve Years following."
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## -but he looked up and saw the mis-

## he said. mistletoe and its significance,

They both understood, and the mis
tletoe hung over Margaret Cary and John Robinson as they pledged their
devotion under the green leaves and
white berries.



## Trustees' Sale <br> FARM <br> near Taneytown <br> HOUSE AND LOT in Taneytown, Md.



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Small Farm and PerSonal Property



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Coal Stoves, $\$ 4.98$

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Steal Traps, 81.0 . dozen
Potatoes, $\$ 1.25$ bushel

Overalls, 988
Ford Spring, 98 c
Boys' and Men's Coats, 98 c


Boys' Gum Boots, $\$ 2.75$ pair
Men's Gum Boots, $\$ 2.98$ pair
Galvanized Roofing, $\$ 3.50$ square
uto Top Covering, $21 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ inch Stove Pipe, 19 c joint
Wood Stoves $\$ 1.39$ each
$9 \times 12$ Rugs, \$2.98
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard
House Slippers, 8 Pc pair
pillows Pillows, 98 c pair
Boys' Gum Boots, $\$ 3.98$
Clothes Baskets, 85 c
Boys' Sweaters, 98 c

Child's Sweaters, 48 c
Men's SWwaters, 98 c
Women's Sweaters, 98 c

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Scratch Feed, $\$ 2.00$
Galvanized Chamber Pails, 48 c
4-1bs Raisins for 25c
100-lbs Box Dynamite, $\$ 9.75$
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Gingham, 10 c yard

Envelopes, 5 c pack | Envelopes, 5 c pack |
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| Boxes Sawyer's Blue, 5 c |

Men's Pants, 75c pair
Oyster Shells, 75c bag
Linseed Meal, $\$ 2.60$ bag
Cottonseed Meal, $\$ 1.75$
Gasoline, 10 c gallo
Goal Oil, 8c gallon
Yig and Hog Meal, $\$ 2.50 \mathrm{bag}$
Boys' Sheeplined Coats, $\$ 5.48$
Men's Sheeplined Coats, $\$ 6.98$
Boys' Underwear, 256
Men's and Boys' Coats, $\$ 1.98$
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Automobile Springs, $\$ 1.39$
50-lb Box Dynamite, $\$ 9.75$
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Bars Ivory Soap for 25e
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Women's Rubbers, 75 c pair
2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter for 25 c
-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25 c
Corn Meal, 3 c lb
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Lamp Chimneys, 5c each
Ford Auto Tops, $\$ 4.75$
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## "THEY <br> ARE MADE THAT WAY' <br> By FANNIE HURST

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It was one of those magnificent,
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It was a train whose chief clientele
was the glittering one of motion picture folks-players, directors, mag-
nates-plying their way back and
forth between California and points The crew of the "Callifornia" all
possessed autograph books, in which were written the names of the great
and the near-great ones of the cinema
world, who had traveled on this road It was an exciting experience to the
layman to find himselt on one of layman to find himself on one of
these journeys. Not only were there
apt to be the great and the near-great on board, but one was so apt to meet
the charming and oft pathetic picture of youth, setting out on the
venture of seeking a caree
The "California" was really an ad-
venturer that was carrying them into
the unknown. Reverend Flox and his wife, who
were in the act of transferring their Emporium, Mo., to the sun-kissed
slopes of Los Angeles, were scarcely
part of this picture. They were rathshowing frankly in their faces the
handwriting of time. They were the even remotery of the motion-picture
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universe. And rightly. TTey were were for the first time in their ilves
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defatigably for thirty-five years-to ved them with God's speed to finish nign sunshine. erend Flox had carried on her slim of the sick, the lame and the blind
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the confines of their the mother of Reverend Flox and the their lives. For twenty years Mrs
Flox had waited hand and foot on th upon the whims and fancies of he The old ladies had died within manding each other-a querulous, de
mittle people, fille the lovableness, and withal the tyran
nies of the aged. was a more important reason for Rer fornia than even the frailty of the exciting years of service and servitude Flox. Gentle soul, she was tired. accept even the part-time position last years to the kind of deisure
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ing out to the land of sunshine in the gaudy company of the cinema world.
and it was natural enough that. durint ane long journey, they should drift
ntanceship with the sole

Here's Boston's Idea of
Spinach at Its Best The objection to eating spinach is
taking serious form. The professional jokesmiths are flinging fun at it and
that may drive this splendid vegetable from our tables. Small boys may re-
joice at this result, but small boys
have been known to refolce when the schoolhouse has been destroyed by
fire. Why spinach should fail to ralse
enthusiasm among gustatory critics is
not difficult to understand. Perhaps if a modicum of trouble were taken
tn its preparation, spinach would find itself highly esteemed. To plunge it
into a saucepan of water and to let tit
boil until it is soft renders it palatable enough to those who are in the
habit or eating it plain, but for those
whose palates have to be tickled, it is better to have it prepared with
fried onions and-and not or-mard-
boiled eggs. And the spinach should be thoroughly minced before serving
and should be brought to the con-
sistency of mashed potatoes. Then able to all, even to the small boy.
It shall be admitted here that th is sand in spinach. But the careful
housewife and experienced cook eas
ily remove it. It needs only three or four immersions in cold water. The
anceients ate spinach, which is a na-
tive of asia and, so far as we know, prose writers gave off no splenetic re
marks on its flavor. Indeed, all the
cooks that have gone before hav cooks it for its excellence-for it
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qualites. good for blood and bone, has
long been admitted by physicians and
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small boy's opposition to its presenc
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Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

"They seem to be an ideal married
couple."
"That so?"
"Yes; you would think she was made to order."
"Maybe she does and he obeys
meekly." The Sham Battle
Captain Smift - Hey, Sergeant
Bjones, don't you know you are ex-
osing yourself to an magan sergeant Bjones-Yes, sir, but I am
standing behind an imaginary rock 20
feet high.- Pathfinder.

## Dumbell Poems

It will work, to, Io, surmise-
will buy some airlan ors.o. sto
And then wait for the rise. The court-martial was about to open.
The defendant leaned over and whis-
pered to an officer: "How long will this aftair last?
The oficer whispered back: "About
two hours for me and about two years for you."

Heard in New York
arrington-This traction problem
serious one.
arrington--TI you were a married
you would find the subtraction is a sergto-If you were a married
manryngton- ouxd find the subtraction
problem more serious.
"Gayley is Height of Agility
is what you might call an adroit man." His sins never find
"Decldedly.
him out and his creditors never find
him in."-Boston Post.
 "Would you be arre
bears with a club?
"Not is the
"What's the necessity?"
"Well, she's mivthing but green."

## Mince Meat Saves Time for the Busy Houservife

 5 mome "Now, with regard to these can-
vases," went on the agent." "You say
they cost about $\$ 2.50$ each."

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& \text { road was shoveled out. } \\
& \text { scous that a pair of brown eyes had } \\
& \text { been watehing him out of the kithen } \\
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& \text { If you want to see a real medi }
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& \text { window. The work was } \\
& \text { ished before a call came from the } \\
& \text { back } \\
& \text { back porch. Dinner was ready. In the } \\
& \text { kitchen was a small table with plates }
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& \text { kitchen was a small table with plates } \\
& \text { laid for two. Bill sat down and tried } \\
& \text { hard to eat as if he was not very hun- } \\
& \text { gry. Slowly the young woman wormed }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { gry. Slowly the young woman wormed } \\
& \text { out of him part of the story of his } \\
& \text { life. There was no hint of the job he } \\
& \text { had come to town to pull off. He must }
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& \text { the infliuence of the young woman, He } \\
& \text { made good. He buouht better clothes. } \\
& \text { He made a good appearance. A real }
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& \text { estate firm offered him a position as } \\
& \text { salesman. He made a good land sales }
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& \text { salesman. He made a good land sales. } \\
& \text { man and soon his commissions began } \\
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& \text { to pile up. He saved monev. In two } \\
& \text { years he was a member of the firm } \\
& \text { and more than that, he sat at the head } \\
& \text { of the table in the neat little cottage }
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& \text { of the table in the neat little cottage } \\
& \text { where he found his first work. The } \\
& \text { cotage had been enlarged. }
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& \text { Christmas Trees and Crackers } \\
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& \text { many and Christmas crackers it }
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Improved Uniform International

SundaySchool Lesson '

Lemen for December 28





BRAZIL ANOTHER 'UNITED STATES'
Many Reasons Why South
American Republic Should





Baked Ham with Barbecue Sauce
Oven Baked Beans, Vegetarian Style
Oole Slawe
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Whole Wheat Bread
Fig Pudting with Suuce,

## Laughter of Audience



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in Detroit Zoo Cag

| in Detroit Zoo Cage <br> Detroit. -The lion problem which | at home. Because her 'wild' rubber |
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| brought sleepless nights to John |  |
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standstill, until the managers appeared
on the stage and offered to give every-
one who wished to leave the house a
pass for another performance on the
following week, Ninety per cent of
the audience accepted the offer, still
laughing.

## Married Women Holding

Jobs Alarm Germans Berlin.-The German cabinet, it is
reported, now is considering curtail
ing the married woman's right to work outside the home. The cabinet's eco-
nomic advisers view with alarm the
invasion of the labor market by marinvasion of the labor market by mar-
ried women. They claim that it is a
factor immediately contributing to un-
employment among men.


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## Everyone Will Enjoy These Church Suppers




## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Shriner, o
Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Raymond Crebbs.
Mrs. N. A. Hitcheock and son, Mar-
tin, spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. tin, spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs.
Andy Hitchcock, at Woodsboro. Miss Laurabell Dayhoff, of near
town, was the week-end guest of Miss
Mildred DeBerry of near Detour. Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New
Midway, spent Sunday and Monday
with relatives and friends in town. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright
of Oakland, Md. are spending of Oakland, Md. are spending some
time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hocken, Miss Ida Batchel and Mrs. Noah
sminr of Baltimore, spent Friday and Gehr, of Baltimore, spent Friday and
Saturday with their niece, Mr. and
Mrs. William Troxell. Miss Wanda Troxell, left for her
home in Paris, Mo., on Monday, after home in Paris, Mo., on Monday, after
spending some time with Mr. and
Mrs. William Troxell. Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner fol-
lowed their usual custom of spending Christmas Day with Rev. and Mrs. L.
B. Hafer, at Gettysburg. Vivian, young daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Aldrich, received a fall, last Friday, that resulted in a broke
arm. She is getting along well Miss Isabelle Miller, of Hagers-
town, Md., spent the week-end with town, Md., spent the week-end with
Miss Jane Long, at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long. Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, left for
Miami, Florida, where she expects to Miami, Forian winter with her sister Mr. and Mrs. William
35 N. E. 7 th, Street. Mrs. Clyde Koons returned home,
on Monday, after spending sime time helping to care for her mother, Mrs.
D. G. Zentz, at Thurmont, who has been ill, but is improving. And now, the bunnies and bob
whites are again in full enjoyment of
"life, liberty and the pursuit piness," and longevity in the turkey family is proceeding normally. egin with next week's issue. Some us by Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith, but there are no doubt sales that he does
not have. Get in line by letting us have your notice. An interesting and appropriate
program was carried out at the Community tree on Tuesday afternoon at
$2: 30$, as announced last week. The event was well attended, and Santa able gifts that the children gladly
accepted. accepted.
of the teachers, students, and others, who are in town for the Christmas are so common during this season a to be matters of course, rather than family dinners and social occasions; but from general information all o
these were as numerous as in othe years. tent force were more than busy, dur-
ing the past ten days, handling a ing the past ten days, handing a classes of mail matter, Evidently th
"hard times" has not been much i "hard times" has not been much in
evidence, so far as the mails- both incoming and outgoing-mere conof Monday, for stamps alone, amount ed to $\$ 78.00$, the largest one-day's re ceipts of this kind in the history
the office. But, what a let-up ther is now since "Santa Claus" has mad
his rounds.

A suggestion to the Taneytown Fire 1 st., let there be a record kept of the number of fire alarms for the year Company in attending them; the ap proximate loss occasioned by th property saved by the Company's e forts, and such other information a would be of interest; and at the en
of the year have the figures publish ed in The Carroll Record. No doubt some records of this kind are no publish them for 1930 .


## AN OFFER OF RELIEF.

 an oyster roast.
This mid-winter event,together with
the Company's annual employees' pic-
nic, has been recognized as one of the nic, has been recognized as one of the
outtstanding features of the employees
welfare program the scope of which has been extended as the territory
served by the Company has grown, in-
clududing additional comunities in parts of the four states served
The Potomac Edison Systen.
Foregoing the pleasures Foregoing the pleasures growing
out of this New Year's Day socia
ovent, the employeer all over the sys tem have elected that the oyster roast
this vear not be held and the money
which would normally be spent by the Company for this purpose be given t
local charity. 10cal eharity.
This deision on the part of the em-
ployees and concurred in by officials of
the Company has been based upon a the Company has been based upon a
recognition of the existence of a need
on the part of the public for the ade
quate provision of material relief for quate provision of material relief fo-
those who through no fault of their
own, are affected by the present eco nomic conditions.
The employees of the Union Bridge
District having elected that the ex District having elected that the ex
pense incidental to the annual oyster
roast shall be given to charity hope
that it will in some way hring th lepe that it will in some way bring at leas
a small measure of cheer and encour
agement to those who are in need.
AN EDITOR'S EPITAPH.
 before his death, was read reectlly
at the funeral service of Richar
Howell, for forty years editor of th Bridgeport
epitaph said;
 It's something else aside from
That makes you glad inside.
At's knowin that en true dee an true
Ahat someone carries in the heart
'It's knowin' that they love you,
An' they tell you in this way, An they tell you in this way,
Jest sort of actin' out the things
They really long to say. "So it ain't the gift a feller gets,
Nor how its wrapped ner tied; It's knowin' that folks love you
That makes you glad inside.,.
-Southern Rural The most acceptable
gifts that wistmas $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { The most acceptabe that were made, represented the } \\ & \text { paying of accounts due, but so fow } \\ & \text { were made happy that way. }\end{aligned}\right.$

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gar six pence.
Diner-Yes-hut he didn't play the
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Hesson's Department Store on the square)
Taneytown, Md.
We take this means of thanking our many customers for their splendid patronage during another year past and gone.
During the coming year we hope, Health, Happiness and Prosperity may be among your richest treasures and that we may again be dences. We'll do our best to be worthy of them.
Our Grocery Department groceries at lowest prices for best quality.

2 PACKS CREAM CORN STARCH, 17 c $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Pack Pillsbury Farina } & \begin{array}{l}\text { 10c } \\ \text { 25c } \\ \text { Large Pack Mothers Oats } \\ \text { Cllb }\end{array} \\ \text { Cans Crisco }\end{array}$ LARGE PACK CHIPSO, 19c

 LARGE CAN APRICOTS, 19 c


WHAT HAS THE NEW YEAR IN STORE
No one can tell just what the New Year may bring forth. But we believe that it has good things in store for those who have a steadily growing account with this Bank.

## Taneytown Savings Bank


A HAPPY NEW YEAR,
brighter, happier and more prosperous than the one just gone, is our wish to all our customers.

Our prices during 1931 will be more favorable than for many years and will reflect all declines promptly. It will pay you to deal with this oldestablished store.

## At Your Service for 33 Years.

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St, Mary's Cemetery Associa tion of Garroll Co., Inc.

Silver Run, Md.,.Dec. 24, 1930 .
The lot holders of St. Mary' Cem-


 Md., at 2 oclock, P. M.
day of January, 1931.

Secretary-Treas
C. E. BANKERT,

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Doverworked.
His friend -I suppose you suggested

Makting Him Think

| milk? |
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    sturf must be cheaper.
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the grandafther clock had made a


Election of Directors
An election for seven Directors of
the ensuing year, will be held at the
theicon the canpany, on Tuesday
January bth, 1931, potween the hours
of 1 and $2{ }^{\circ}$ clock, P. M.
D. J. HESSON, Pres.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS



## Dawn Patrol'

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 douglas fairbanks, jr nell hamilton 4 frrst NatioCOMEDY-
"Prison Panic"
"Abraham Lincoln"



## NOTICE!




