STUDENT LOSES IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Two others seriously injured. but are now improving.

Three Western Maryland College girls were in an auto accident last Friday afternoon at the bottom of Pleasant Hill near Owings Mills, that resulted in the death of Miss Louise Werntz, aged 24, of Annapolis, and the serious injury of Miss Anna May Gallion, aged 21, and Miss Caroline Tull, aged 21, both of Baltimore. The girls were on their way home for the Christmas holidays in a light

coupe.

Miss Werntz was instantly killed while Miss Gallion and Miss Tull were taken to Union Memorial hospital in an unconscious condition where they still remain seriously ill.

Miss Werntz is said to have been driving the coupe that had been borrowed for the trip from a student whose home is in Lebanon, Pa., and who followed the girls in another auto shortly after the accident.

According to current reports the coupe was going at about 30 miles per hour when the driver started to go around an oil truck, at which time two automobiles were approaching from the other direction. The driver of the coupe swerved it to the right, when it jumped into a ditch and was overturned. Miss Werntz was thrown clear of the car while the other two were held by it.

Miss Werntz was buried in Annapolis, on Sunday afternoon, the services being attended by a large delegation of her college class-mates. Two class-mates and four midshipmen acted as bearers.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will observe the Week of Prayer, as usual, with services each evening from Sunday, January 4 to Sunday, January 11th, inclusive, according to the following schedule.

Sunday, Jan. 4—Lutheran Church, Sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Monday, Jan. 5—Reformed Church, Rev. Farlo Redding specifics.

Monday, Jan. 5—Reformed Church, Rev. Earle Redding, speaker. Tuesday, Jan. 6—Lutheran Church, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, speaker. Wednesday, Jan. 7—Reformed Church, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, speaker. Thursday, Jan. 8—Presbyterian Church, Rev. Guy P. Bready, speaker.

Friday, Jan. 9—Presbyterian Church

Rev. Earle Redding, speaker.
Saturday, Jan. 10—United Brethren
Church, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, speaker.
Sunday, Jan. 11—United Brethren
Church, Sermon by Rev. Thomas T.
Brown All services at 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD PRAYER CIR-CLE, UNIONTOWN.

The 10th. anniversary program of Circle, Uniontown, will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:00. Theme, "That He Might be Glorified." The following program will be rendered:
All Hail the Power of Jesus Name;

Prayer; Scripture Reading; Lord Jesus Make Thyself to Me; Have Thine Own Way, Lord; Minutes of last annual meeting; Introductory remarks; Jesus Christ in His Universe Lulia Fakan Christ on Calvany. verse, Julia Ecker; Christ on Calvary Answer, Hannah Smith: Our Sky Pilot, Rev. J. H. Hoch; Mary Lyons "Yes and No" Katheryn Gilbert; Happy Hallock, Harry B. Fogle; Solo, "Help Somebody today," Nellia Lockard; Humility, a Legend, Carrie Caylor: The Lesson of the Sand Caylor; The Lesson of the Sand, Blanche Shriner; The Miracle Prayer over the Washboard, Emma F. Garner; The White Rose, a Prison Scene, Rosella Fleagle; Jesus Christ, The Master Personality, Fidelia Gilbert; The Gospel, Its Power, Nellie Lock-ard; Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So, The Mt. of Olives, Mary Smith; God So Loved, Manetta Fow-ler; The Story of Nellie Conroy.

A great program of inspiration, instruction and encouragement for a great meeting, on a great evening. Helpful souvenir for the new year distributed. Come. You are wel-come. Service undenominational.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

After noting the enclosure of After noting the enclosure of a check for renewal of subscription, C. Edgar Yount, of Tampa, Florida, says; "And by the way do not forget to tell the Maryland folks that Florida, the sunshine state, is the ideal place to come and spend a summer with us this winter, plenty of tiny golf, fishing and bathing, and basking in the sunshine, is just O-key.

Yes we are feeling the mental business depression but I am add to the sunshine of the suns

iness depression but I am glad to say to you that Florida is coming to the front this year with one of the largest citrus fruit crops for years, as to quantity and quality. Plant City with the strawberries—our lumber and phosphate industries sponsored Northern Capital, is putting this state in a position to share the country's prosperity that will come to the United States gradually on a solid

foundation, starting in 1931. Referring to your valuable paper that comes to us weekly, it is not our intention to be without it after reading it the past 17 years from Taney-town. It's our medium for keeping in touch with home folks. Wishing you the blessings of the Yuletide."

(Always glad to have such optimistic letters from former Taneytown

Getting married is like getting hanged, is probably a great deal less dreadful than it has been made out" SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

And the Notable Increase in Sunday Advertising.

We get so many fine programs ov-er the radio that we ought not be ov-er-critical about the great increase in advertising that is now spread all over the dial, day and night, especially as we have the full liberty to "tune out" that which we do not care

But, after being properly appreciative of that which we want to "tune in," and of the further important fact that the broad-casters must have a large revenue in order to operate, we are still of the opinion that Sundays should be free from the commercialism that is represented by radio ad-

We have never been able in our own mind to differentiate between right mind to differentiate between right and wrong in all cases of Sunday activities. What we call "the times" is always busy making new problems for us along this line—the automobile being directly responsible for many of them—so that an exact line of consistency is not easy to follow, and we seem obliged to let many questions of this sort to be worked out in the consciences of ourselves and in the consciences of ourselves and

Still, there are more or less general grounds on which the most of us will agree, and these relate to general results in their effect on the whole peo-ple. Any custom or business practice so widespread as to affect the masses in such a way as to encourage disre-spect for the Lord's Day or to make it just like any other day, should certainly meet with mass disapproval on the part of our best citizens.

the part of our best citizens.

And such things are cumulative.
One encourages another. Sunday radio advertising is going the Sunday newspaper many times more than one better. The Sunday auto excursion has killed the old-time train excursion; and the Sunday "movie" shows and Sunday hall games all for profit and Sunday ball games-all for profit

—are fighting hard everywhere for legalization as every day indulgences. And now, Sunday radio advertising has stepped in without asking anybody's consent, and we know of no organized effort to disbar it. Perhaps it is not so objectionable, especially as it is sandwiched in with more or less good musical programs and or less good musical programs, and because the articles advertised can not actually be bought on Sunday. And yet, it does seem regretable that this appearance of commercialism at least, has attached itself to such a wonderful and desirable invention, dividing time with such talks as those delivered by Drs. Poling, Cadman, Fosdick and others, whose messages are decidedly fully appropriate for the

LETTER FROM CLINTON, IOWA.

Editor The Record :-What I consider quite a coincidence was the meeting of Harry Hilterbrick at the Chicago and North Western passenger station here, Sunday, Dec. 14th. I had gone down to the station and had just started home when I met another conductor with whom I had engaged in conversation when the Gold Coast Limited pulled in from the west, and as Clinton is a division point where crews are changed there is time to leave the

train. I noticed a man go in a store and when he came out called me by name but he had to tell me his name, which was a great surprise. He was on his way to Detroit. I tried to reach him through John J. Reid to get him to come and visit us before going home as Clinton is 138 miles west of Chicago, and three and one-half hours ride on the limited trains. I did not know John J. Reid's street address, but I got it in a minute as I called "information" at the telephone office here in Clinton, as they have city directories of the principal cities.

They held open house for the public at the telephone building here in which the entire system and mechanicism was explained to the public. They have electric refrigeration, a kitchen and dining room for the girls to prepare their lunches. They have oa large lounging room and sick room all tastefully decorated.

From The Record I notice there are many folks from Maryland around Clinton and across the river in Illinois around Thompson, Morrison and Albany. I have never had the opportunity to see Otto Smith, but he is 50 miles west of Clinton.

We have had a wonderful Fall, but at Thanksgiving it got real cold, then relaxed, but now we have snow on the ground and it is getting colder. We are having low water out here too. The Mississippi river is the lowest I have ever seen it. Everybody around here is looking for the pros-perity that is "just around the cor-ner." We will be glad to see or hear

from any one at any time.
J. HARVEY SITES, 718 S. 7th. St., Clinton, Iowa.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1930—Michael E. Walsh, executor of Margaret Smith, deceased, returned additional inventory of current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma I. Panebaker, deceased, were granted unto Laura E. Panebaker, who received warrant to appraise personal property and who received order to notify creditors.

Clarence R. Clark, executor of Jno.

H. L. Clark, deceased reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni si.
Minnie M. Wisner, guardian of
Harry F. Chew, infant, received order

to use funds. Note—Thursday, Jan. 1, 1931, being a legal holiday, the office will be clos-

Our Estimates of New Year

After all, the beginning of a New Year is simply a beginning point, on the calendar for another month, that happens to be the beginning of a New Year. There is nothing so very remarkable about it, because we actually in our lives and activities, begin another new year with every new day. But the calendar arbitrarily makes the day important, because it (the Calendar) recognizes no other opening of a "New Year" than the first day after December 31st.

So let us accept this important fact, but without forgetting the other more important one, nor without properly estimating the importance of every day in the wonderful experience that we call "life"—days of individual opportunity and responsibility, that come, then go, without ever returning.

Shall we make good resolutions on New Year's Day? Unquestionably yes, if this one day seems to us a specially good day on which to begin. "It is never too late to do good," as the common saying goes; but we should not forget that it is never "too soon" to do good, and that it is foolishly unwise to wait until every January 1 to do it. Depending on future days is depending on something that we can claim no positive assurance of having.

MORE SCHOOLE AND ROADS Still the Big Question to be Met and Provided For. Decided Increase in Accidents During Past Year.

The New Year promises to continue

of Rocks, with perhaps more places to be heard from; and an improved building is requested at Wolfsville.

In Carroll county, the leading necessity is for a new building at Union Bridge, that is pretty generally understood is to come after the Sykesville building now being completed. Manchester is also on the waiting list, and other places need at least enlarged buildings.

The road situation is in the same hopefully waiting condition. Evidently the one that should come first is the connecting link of about 1 1-2 miles on the Taneytown-Littlestown road; while a good second is the unfinished link to Keymar that would give aid through highway from York to Frederick; and the fine road that Pennsylvania has built to the Maryland line above Harney is provided and improved auxing accidents, a gain of 56 for the same period last year. This does not include those arrested on charges, but who were dismissed by the Traffic Courts; nor the large number of cases that escaped being reported because of no accident having occurred that was reported.

The figures for the whole state have not yet been announced, but it is reasonable to presume that they will merely show a like large percentage of increase in accidents due to this cause. The "dismissed" cases in Baltimore amounted to 217, which means that the evidence, aside from that of persons responsible for the arrest, was adjudged "insufficient" for conviction.

AN ORGANIZED WARFARE. Maryland line above Harney is waiting on Maryland to meet. Other sections of the county have their claims, while what we call lateral roads everywhere—that would especially benefit farmers—are pressing their strong arguments.

Frederick county has a list, headed by New Market, New London and Charlesville for three separate stretches; and a strong delegation

ton to Park Mills; from Creagers-town to Loys Station; from Thur- Also pencils or anything else that

ANOTHER BARN BURNED.

Fire of unknown origin early Monlay destroyed a large bank barn and wagon shed on the farm of Mrs. Margie Bowersox, near Jordans Retreat, about two and one-half miles east of New Windsor, Md. The loss, esti-mated at \$10,000 was partly covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at about 2 o'clock in the morning by Henry Towsend, Marston, who was going home, saw the entire second story of the barn in flames. Towsend spread the alarm and neighbors summoned the Union Bridge Fire Company.

Unable to save the barn and wagon

shed the firemen turned their efforts to saving the hog pen nearby. Water was pumped from a stream running near the scene.

Five head of cattle, one horse, hay, straw and farming implements were destroyed in the barn. Other farming implements, housed in the wagon to the prevention of excreta-borne diseases. Washing the hands before diseases. Washing the hands before the prevention of excreta-borne diseases. Washing the hands before the prevention of excreta-borne diseases.

fire may have been started by spontanous combustion caused by fodder recently stored in the barn.

BAUST REFORMED CHURCH CANTATA.

The Cantata, "Up the Chimney," men by the Primary children. There will be several solos and a number of noticeable extent." choruses. Special music will be furnshed by the Church Orchestra.

could be peacefully settled if we would first master our feelings—in other words, if we used our heads.

MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Without counting the month of its demand for new schools and roads and county authorities will have their not been published, accidents due to troubles all over again to satisfy the drunken drivers, or those under the demands, without increasing taxation.

Our neighbor county (Frederick) already has demands for four new school buildings at New Market, Woodsboro, Mt. Pleasant and Point of Rocks, with perhaps more places drunken driver cases reported as the beyond from the country of the state of the country of the country of the country the country of the country the demands, without increasing taxation. Influence of liquor, have almost doubled, taking the figures for Baltimore alone, as given by The Sun, which states that for the eleven months, ending December 1st., there were 94 of the country of

AN ORGANIZED WARFARE.

The school children in Frederick county are being trained to fight the germs responsible for coughs and colds and other diseases, with the following ammunition: Clean handkerchiefs

Wolfe's corner, near Union Bridge, to terials, in order that their use may become a fixed habit. The manual These are only a few of the efforts being hopefully presented, and so strong is the pressure for both roads and schools that bond issues will follows:

become a fixed habit. The manual were made, as the operators were either tipped-off, or had a vigilant outpost force that signaled those operations of instruction for the campaign as prepared by Dr. E. C. Kefauver, outpost force that signaled those operations are considered. But few arrests were made, as the operators were either tipped-off, or had a vigilant outpost force that signaled those operations are considered.

and schools that bond issues will surely be urged before the coming legislature.

Later petitions for Frederick county from Later petitions for Frederick county from Hamp-ton to Park Mills, from Creamons.

mont to Creagerstown; from Johnsville to Middleburg, a portion being in Carroll County.

does not belong there. Don't swap apples or chewing gum.

"3—Do not use a common drinking

cup or a common towel.
"4—Wash the hands with soap and water after visiting the toilet and before eating.

"These rules were selected because they seem to us best to protect the children from two types of communicable diseases which are most prevalent among school children—spitborne and excreta-borne diseases. These two groups of diseases can be prevented if the secretions and excretions of pupils are destroyed or are prevented from getting to the mouths of others.

"The first three rules, it will be observed, are to prevent the spread of spit-borne bacteria. These are divided into two types; the spray-borne, which are carried by coughing and sneezing; the non-spray borne, which are spread generally by putting things into the mouth like soiled fingers, pencils and other objects. Rule No. 2 is particularly a protection against the latter type of transfer.

eating is also an additional safe-guard against spit-borne diseases be-cause the hands touch many objects handled by others. Rule No. plies to the prevention of both types of disease.

"All the teachers in our schools," Dr. Kefauver said, "supervise the enforcement of the rules during school will be rendered in Sunday evening, bours. Teachers can do much to prevent disease often more than doctors and health officers, because the latter This is a fairy play for children. Time of the scene is the Night before deal only with sickness, and there are more well carriers of germs than sick Christmas. Characters are: Dorothy,
Helen Warehime; Elsie, Alice Rodkey; Ernest, Ruthanna Wantz: Flosshilda, Kathryn Maus; Fairy, Dorothy Shaffer; Santa Claus, Noah Warehime; Max, Charles Heltibridle; Bingo
Robert Greiting: Fairies and work
Robert Greiting: Fairies and work Robert Gneiting; Fairies and work-men by the Primary children. There means of curbing these diseases to a

Probably nine-tenths of all troubles und be peacefully settled if

Some people are as care-free in signing a note as a petition.

INSURGANT SENATORS Now Have the Opportunity to Form

The storm centre in Washington, this week, shifted from differences

over relief appropriations, special session, world court and other vexing questions, to an out-and-out open scrap between Executive chairman Lucas of the Republican party, and Senator Norris, of Nebraska, that appears to have extended to others of the disgruntled "progressive" group that have from the outset of President Hoover's administration, been making trouble for him, and it. Mr. Lucas entered the Nebraska

campaign and tried to defeat Senator Norris for re-election, some of his methods being of doubtful propriety; but on being "investigated" he bluntly told the committee that Norris was not a Republican, having voted for Al. Smith, and is not wanted in

the party.

He has since asserted that none of the other members of the so-called "progressive" group were meant to be covered by his denunciation of their republicanism; but the others seem to have taken the fight against Norris to represent one against them, and are acting accordingly. Lucas appears to be backed by most of the Republican leaders.

AUTO CRASH NEAR LIBERTY.

When an auto crashed head-on into an electric light pole, last Sunday night, about one mile from Liberty on the Frederick road, five persons were injured, three of whom were taken to the hospital.

The injured ones were George Phillips, aged 19, Westminster, lacerations and possible skull fracture; Miss Louise Greenholtz, Westminster, 16 years, bruised head; William Pickett, Westminster, 19 years, minor cuts; Miss Lillian Chipley, Walkersville, 21 years, leg broken; Miss Frances Chipley, of Walkersville, 18 years, minor cuts. years, minor cuts.

According to persons near the scene at the time of the accident, the Chevrolet sedan, occupied by the young people and believed to have been operated by Phillips, took the sharp turn in the road at a rapid rate of speed and plunged into the pole before it could be straightened. The car was completely demolished The car was completely demolished and the injured taken to the Frederick City Hospital by a passing motorist. The pole was cracked by the

MANY STILLS CAPTURED.

Federal officials have been busy in Maryland, during the past two weeks, seizing stills and their equipment, the most of them being in Southern the most of them being in Southern counties, with an easy outlet to Washington and Baltimore. The largest capture was near Leonardtown, St.

Many's county, where a 5000 gallon in the Republican National committee, disguised as Napoleon Bonaparte and astride his rather restive steed, "Volstead," still and equipment was taken, along galloped to the front in times to rewith 1500 pounds of sugar and 4000 ceive the disheartening returns of

THE BEST FUEL FOR SMOKING MEAT.

The best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood smoothered with sawdust of the same material. Hard wood of any kind is pre-ferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used, as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corn-cobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Juniper berries or fragrant woods may be added to the fire to flavor the

The fire should be kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70 degrees and 90 degrees. If the fire dies down too much the meat gets cold and the smoke doesn't penetrate readily. If it grows too hot it may scorch the meat. Oiled or waxed paper is best to wrap the smoked meat in. It should then be done up in heavy muslin or canvas and covered with yellow wash or ordinary lime whitewash to which glue has added, as a protection against flies and insects.

Hang each piece separately in the storage room; do not stack in piles. A dry, cool cellar or attic, with free ventilation is a good place to store smoked meats if it is kept dark and flies are excluded.

LIVER IN GREAT DEMAND.

A demand for liver by victims of anaemia has made the meat so expensive that the State Conservation Department has been forced to use beef heart as a substitute in feeding the fishes in Western Maryland hatcheries, Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commission, said on Tuesday.

In recent years it has been discovered that liver contains a high degree of iron and is a beneficial food for persons afflicted with anaemia, the commissioner said. The demand for the commodity caused the price to rise to nearly three times its former rate, he added.—Baltimore Sun.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James P. McElwee and Norma E. Copp, Dauphin, Pa.
William Wilson and Lillie Powell,

Finksburg, Md.
Harry E. Tracey and Audrey O.
Foster, Parkton, Md.
Maurice W. Trump and Margie
Baumgardner, Hanover, Pa.
Ralph J. Group and Miriam I. Keckler, Gardners, Pa.

THE WISE MEN INDULGE IN MERRIMENT.

Annual Frolic of the Gridiron Club in Washington.

By way of variety, The Record gives the following partial report of the Gridiron Club's annual dinner in Washington, which always indulges in satire and jest, and which on the occasion of its last production, December 13, called upon President Hoover and the other distinguished guests to lay aside the cares of state for the evening and to take a lightfor the evening and to take a light-hearted glimpse of the troublous problems of public affairs. To the tune of "Here Comes the Sun," the opening chorus sang:

Laugh, the campaign is over And now our dinner's begun, Life's no gloomy place, Lift your solemn face, Let's have some fun.

In this spirit the club proceeded to administer typical gridiron treatment to the more vexation issues of the day. Results of the November election were subjected to searching analysis in an effort to discover the foundation for the Hoover "vindication" theory. Evidence seemed to be rather lacking, but Mr. Hoover was assured that the Democrats were his failed and the theory would go to

friends and that they would go to his rescue in 1932. Prophecies of the political future, the prospective deadlock in the next congress, the woes of Republican leaders, the co-operative spirit of the leaders, the co-operative spirit of the Democrats, insurgency, prohibition, revolutionary tendencies throughout the world, the campaign of the Fish committee against the Reds, the activities of the Democratic propaganda organization—all these formed themes of a zestful succession of satirical skits

tirical skits. A weird array of battered lame ducks, worried prohibitionists, be-wildered politicians, wild resolutionists, cunning propagandists passed in colorful review before the President, to an accompaniment of rhyme, song

and jest.

As courtesy and custom decreed, the President was invited to give his own version of the problems before his administration, and he accepted. His remarks, however, must be withheld from while interpresent the clubbar. held from publication under the club's ancient rule that "reporters are never present" at Gridiron dinners.

James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic ex-Senator and Senator-elect of Illinois, was the only other speaker of the evening.

In a setting patterned after the field of Waterloo, Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Repubstretches; and a strong delegation wants the road resurfaced from Wolfe's corner, near Union Bridge, to Hopevell school.

These are a strong delegation wants the road resurfaced from Wolfe's corner, near Union Bridge, to Hopevell school.

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The stretches; and a strong delegation wants the road resurfaced from Wolfe's corner, near Union Bridge, to Hopevell school. Guard dies, but never surrenders the pay roll." Rejuvenated Democracy was sym-

bolized by Cinderella, who threw off her tattered garments and stepped forward in royal raiment at the touch of the Fairy Godmother Raskob's magic wand, with a huge dollar sign at the end of it.

The prohibition issue was special attention in a parody entitled "Out Where the Wets Begin" and in a travesty entitled "Fireman, Save Me Child!" Doctor Liquorsham, head of the law enforcement commission, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, with her grape-concentrate tonic, offered to save the child, but the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. appeared suspicious of their inten-

The Democratic proffer of co-operation with the administration was burlesqued with a note of prophecy in a Shakespearean medley of "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Hamlet Borah strode upon the stage and quickly turned the harmony into discord.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN MD.

The Director of the Census announces the unemployment returns for Maryland by classes and sex. The unemployment inquiry, which was made last April as a part of the population ceusus, covered all persons usually working at a gainful occupation who were not at work on the day preceding the enumerator's call. These returns are presented in seven classes, based on the worker's status, such as "out of a job," "having a job, but on lay-off," "unable to work," etc.

The most significant group, designated in the tables as Class A, is nated in the tables as Class A, is made up of persons out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job. These persons numbered 24,438, forming 1.5 percent of the total population. The total included 20,495 males, and 3,943

The next most important group, designated Class B, comprises persons having jobs who are on layoff without pay, excluding those sick or voluntarily idle. In this class there were 7,198 persons, 5,883 males and 1,315

The remaining returns were grouped into five classes, as follows: Class C, persons out of a job and unable to work, 2,200; Class D, persons having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability, 3,744; Class E, persons out of a job and not looking for work, 970; Class F, persons having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay, 780; Class G, persons having jobs and drawing pay, though not at work (on vacation, etc.,) 1,154.

THECARROLLRECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our. Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER."

There was a time in the history of newspaper making when "news" was described as "everything that's fit to print." Now, the motto seems to be, the more a story is unfit to print, the stronger it's news value; and justification for this attitude rests on the reply that objectors to low grade news should suppress the criminals and moral derelicts and thereby keep their doings out of the papers.

Anything like a governmental censorship that would demand the minimizing of stories of crime, is taken as interfering with the freedom of the press, which means that the interpretation of "freedom" be left entirely with the Editors or business managers of the press, as a matter of

Well, maybe so; but surely the state—or the law—in defining crime and providing penalties for violation, might be considered as giving the press a tip as to the rightful bounds of their liberties, and as law-abiding organizations co-operating with governmental agencies, the said press should fall in line and not debate the question.

But, the big papers especially, whose bigness represents power and influence—as they think—are too big to take advice from anybody except from the various bosss of their equipment as to what "pays" best-whether catering to the under-world brings more patronage than they get from preachers and Sunday School teachers; and as they decide, so the picture is taken, and responsibility for it, if it be nasty, is summed up in, why don't you reconstruct the criminal classes, for then our news would be as you like it.

the flimsy come-off used by many in produce when weather and crops are order to justify their cupidity; and if normal; but how can "the governthis country stands for such stand- ment," or organized relief funds, keep rooms of many of our great papers, how can we expect just common peo- ulation possibly help everybody now ple to be better than they are? They know powerful aid and encouragement, when they see it-and "birds of a feather flock together."

FINANCES.

cial affairs of this county does not in part toward reducing costs-not of the slightest degree involve any "living," but of desire. charge of dishonesty or wasteful ex- Our own guess about "the times" penditures on the part of our county is that normal weather and crops are officials. Rather, it stands only for not going to remove all abnormal how different policies might have conditions. In other words, if we are been followed by them-a sort of to have good times in 1931 there recital that might be made following must be a remarkable readjustment any administration of any public of expenses to fit incomes; that "busi-

as-you-go, and holding expenditures that the whole country must make up strictly to cash in hand, have their its mind to depend on individual efside of the case; while those who be- fort; that "unemployment" in one lieve in meeting all just demands line of industry must be replaced by possible by borrowing and antici- employment in some other industry.

appeals of the most persistent char- years ago. Many folks become pub- granting an operator's license. money than is available from the ing economically. regular income sources.

increased demands for schools and sense. roads, and know at the same time how great the burden of taxes rests on the farmers of the county in particular. These two situations coming at the same time have created | ly unwilling to have taxes increased.

In all probability the situation may

match their income and ability to pay taxes, while there are several communities greatly in need of school buildings to match some that have

recently been built. we have for criticising the present into the matter to know the situation bond issues without thinking very come. On the other hand, the question can not be evaded as to whether it might not be best to market a reaterm borrowing at regular rates of

much in evidence against bond issues. put through the legislature without a ly be considered a very objectionable and laughter in the frowning face of procedure, and likely without preceof fault is one of the easiest pasttimes in the world, and that being constructively critical is a virtue not so commonly practiced.

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES.

All over the country, apparently, there is a "good time" coming, but nobody knows how, or when, or who or what will bring it along. Everybody seems to be depending on somebody else, or for a miracle, that is to make everybody prosperous and happy, but there is not much indication that everybody will do his or her full part, or make sacrifices, or aid in making the cost of living a personal matter by discontinuing "war time"

hrough the appropriation of several of various kinds, may help. On the place. other hand, it may have the effect of of help from that source. Making large operations in the construction year, may help now, but what about keeping up the expenditure in anoth- to imitate.

Everybody is in sympathy for the unemployed, for all who lost heavily by the great drought, for the short "Passing the buck" as we say, is crops and for the low prices for farm rds of morality within the editorial up the help they have been handing out. How can present means of stim--and keep it up?

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 collec-CRITICISM OF OUR COUNTY tions for that which they feel they must sell on credit-very often for articles that the purchasers should The recent discussion of the finan- have done without and played their

ness as usual" is an impossibility Those who believe strictly in pay- when the "usual" is in itself unusual;

between these two policies seems to about earning and spending war-time killed by an automobile. During that rest about all of the excitement that dollars. Cotton shirts and hosiery- period 31,000 men, women and chilas an example-must take the place dren were fatally injured as a result dealing with the individual associa-In other words, the "ins" and the of silk articles. Indulgences, not neco of motor vehicle accidents, an in- tions handling that particular com-"outs" have grounds for argument on essaries, must be pruned out; and crease of more than ten percent over both sides, while only the "ins" in the the pretense of living rich, though 1928. This terrible death toll could past few years have had first-hand being poor, must be abandoned- be reduced tremendously if vision lated through educational agencies experience with delegations and many should have been abandoned five tests were made compulsory before acter, that their particular requests lic charges, and "unemployment" bebe granted. Perhaps the ventilation gins to hurt as soon as work stops, driving is good vision. A driver's of the whole matter will have a ben- without real cause—other than of sight need not be perfect, but if he eficial result, both with officials and their own making—though not having sees objects through a haze or if they tions and state departments of agrithose importuning them for more maintained a saving fund, and by liv- appear out of line, or farther away

Within the past few years, every- everybody must help to bring about, The finest traffic signals and signs body knows something of the greatly through the exercise of good business; that can be devised are useless un-

THE FESTIVE SEASON.

new problems; the one side involved was chosen and firmly founded in will the number of fatalities decrease. being unwilling to wait for their tradition for the year's great cele- If drunkards and drug addicts are needs, and the property owners equal- bration of good cheer, it was a mid- not permitted to drive on the streets, winter pagan feast which was re- neither should persons having uncorplaced by the Christmas festival. The rected vision be given control of one grow more difficult than now. Farm- dark ceremonies of Druidical sacrifice of our swift moving automobiles. ers are urging with a great deal of and other ancient observances slowly Few persons would be ruled off the apparent justice to have their basis gave way before the splendor of the streets because of sight beyond help,

of assessment lowered to better day whose message is peace upon earth and good will among men.

But thereby Christmas was made in northern countries a winter festival, set amid the snows and rough Andreae, Sec'y State Board of Opwinds and cold cheerlessness of the tometry. Whatever grounds we may think | dying year. Yet annually it triumphs over the drab discouragement of its financial status of our county, we seasonal surroundings. With a brave should go far enough and fair enough show of light and color the symbols of Christmas brighten the barren in other counties, and learn how Car- twilight of the year. On city streets roll County stands by comparison, and far across the countryside shine Some counties have been indulging in the sparkling trees, lighted with cheerful stars and splendid with ormuch about them. Such methods of naments. Friendly fires blaze on the finance have an inevitable habit of hearths of home, gifts are dressed in pestering us, later on when pay-days gay wrappings, tables are set with special festivity in honor of the season and the day. And the laughter of little children the honest smile of sonable bond issue at a low rate of friendship and the familiar phrases interest, rather than indulge in short- of greeting brighten the season in defiance of winter and all its enmities

This is the festive mood of one day But, Carroll County's record is so in the year and it spreads all through the whirlwind week which leads to it. that this plan of finance would likely It is unashamed of kindliness, friendbe impossible, unless a bill could be liness and sentiment, a mood of determined good cheer and honest enreferendum clause, which would sure- joyment of it, a spirit seeking light winter and rough weather. And its dent in the county. So, viewing the custom and tradition bring their own subject from all sides our criticism of reward, not in measurable riches but past practices should be very honest in the release and renewal of human indeed; remembering that the finding affections which are ordinarily overburdened with the dull habit of daily life and too much neglected in the midst of its occupations.-Phila. Ledger.

BALTIMORE'S DEBT.

"The funded debt of Baltimore is \$183,771,879, according to a statement issued by the Commissioners of Finance, inviting bids on \$4,134,000 public improvement stock offered for sale December 12th."

This item of news appeared in sued by the Baltimore Association of Commerce. No comment accompanied it, because it is probable that, as city debts go, this one is not unusual.

No doubt a big city without a big debt would be considered as a mark of non-progress. Also no doubt, nobody The efforts of the government expects this debt ever to be reduced, nor paid off; or if one particular debt hundred millions of dollars for relief is paid, another will surely take its

encouraging a continuous expectation cities, without being an evidence of good business, for there is such a thing as becoming familiar with publine effective now, that would not nat- lic debts. But even so this does not WHAT THE FEDERAL FARM urally have come along for another make the policy a sound one. Precedents are not always good things

DO YOU REMEMBER.

We often wonder how many of you "old-timers" around here can recall when we put our shirts on over our head, when anybody could hitch up a horse, when there were no such things as wrist watches and a hired was lucky to get \$2.50 a week How many remember when boys collected cigarette pictures, when everybody had tonsils and kept 'em, when nobody had appendicitis and most everybody kept the Sabbath.

Surely there must be a lot of folks around here who can remember when they carried a lantern on the dashboard of the spring wagon and drove it through mud, loose rock or dirt most of the time; when they slept on a straw tick and took a bath in the wash-tub in the kitchen only on Satwash-tub in the kitchen only on Saturday nighs; or when women wore Mother Hubbards and bustles; when a brick covered with carpet served as a door-stop and when congress gaiters were the most stylish of shoes. But if you can remember any or all of these it isn't a sign that you are getting old. It's just a sign of a good memory.—Elliott City Times.

SAVE YOUR EYES.

Every seventeen minutes during the pating incomes, have their side, and Everybody must simply forget day and night in 1929 some one was agency is recognized, the Board has

> The most important factor in safe or nearer than they really are, that less a driver can see to distinguish them in time to control his car in ac-

cordance with their warnings. Not until every State in the Union requires each and every motorist on Many centuries ago, when a date its highways to have safety vision

and thousands would be turned from hazardous into safe drivers by the simple expedient of the correction of their visual defects.-Dr. J. Fred

HAVE HAD OUR REFERENDUM.

Behind the word, "Referendum," many a pretended friend of prohibition hides. When the dry forces were begging at the hands of the legislature of Maryland the right to vote on the prohibition question they were answered by the wet forces with a clause in the constitution that says Marylanders shall forever be barred from voting on the liquor question in this state.

The late Robert M. LaFollette voted to submit the prohibition amendment because he said it was a referendum to the states. Not only did the states act upon the constitutional amendment and place it in the constitution, but every two years since hat time a new congress has been elected and that congress has been overwhelmingly dry. It is true that it might give a few orators a chance to debate the prohibition question with wet advocates in case a referendum campaign is launched.

It is also true that a paper which appoints itself guardian of the dry cause might increase its circulation during the heat of a referendum fight, but the prohibition question means far more to the American people than giving a few individuals a chance to be heard or a paper a chance to increase its circulation. No good can come from joining in an effort with any group of wet advocates to submit a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or any modification of it. So far as the Anti-Saloon League of this state is concerned "Baltimore," a monthly periodical is- there will be no sitting around any table with any crowd of wets for the purpose of finding a way to re-establish in part or whole the alcoholic

liquor traffic. We have had our referendum. The amendment is in the constitution. The Volstead law is upon the statute books, and we call upon real friends of prohibition not to waste their energy in futile referenda but to direct their energies where it will do And, this may be the rule among good in a demand for law enforceobservance.—The ment and law American Issue.

BOARD IS DOING.

What farmers are doing with government assistance to set up co-operative machinery, owned and controlled by themselves, to market in their interest the crops they produce, is described in a bulletin issued last week by the Federal Farm Board.

This new publication, Bulletin No. 3, entitled "Farmers Build their Marketing Machinery," explains the national program of commodity cooperative marketing being developed under the Agricultural Marketing Act; gives detailed information of the 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 various commodity co-operatives operate and the territory they serve.

The bulletin handling emphasizes that the marketing activities of cooperative associations handling a particular commodity are being centralized in a single co-operative sales agency. The territory covered by the central agency depends upon the commodity to be marketed, and may be local, regional or national in scope. All are built from the local associations up and not from the top, or central agency, down. The services of all co-operatives receiving financial assistance from the Board are open to all farmers on an equitable basis. Once a central co-operative sales established the policy of extending aid through the central rather than modity.

The bulletin is being widely circusuch as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural colleges,experiment stations, extension workers, vocational agricultural schools, cooperatives, general farm organizaculture. Copies may be obtained free by writing to the Director of In-"Good times" is a condition that driver is a menace on the highway. formation, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

Small European State

Goust, in the lower Pyrenees, was recognized as an independent state by France and Spain in the early Seventeenth century. It has barely one mile of territory and a population of about 150. The sole occupation of its people is the weaving of wool and silk. Their government consists of an assembly of old men, called the council of ancients, who decide all matters. All ceremonies of any importance are celebrated at the neighboring village of Laruns. The cit zens do not pay taxes or imposts.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" BALL-BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

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 fallen down. Old London bridge, begun sheep-shearing time is made the occa- about 1170, was completed in 1200. It sion of festivity and merrymaking. In | carried a row of timber houses, which vit is an age-old custom that all neighboring farmers should unite to get the work done as quickly as possible. At the same time they have merry evenings. Each farmer is served in turn, all the other farmers trooping up to do the sheep shearing for him. The "host" of the day takes no active part in the work, for it is his job to see that the others are happy and well served with beverages. A shearer does 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 this the evening is devoted to feasting, drinking or merrymaking.

Student "Rags" Long Ago Really Organized Riots

Manchester university students' "rags" are genteel in comparison with those of medieval universities, which usually took the form of violent attacks on the townsmen. These assaults were not mere undergraduate follies, but were supported and even led by university officials.

On a March night of 1326 an Oxford proctor "sate upon a blocke in the streete afore the shoppe of one Robert Germyns, a barber, having a pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his backe," and organized a riot in which many townsmen were "stricken downe and sore heaten." The proctor and his company threatened to burn down the houses. Of 29 coroners' inquests in Oxford which have been preserved for the period 1297-1322 no less than 13 are for murders committed by scholars. Rashdale notes that in the majority of cases they were suitably punished—they were sent to Cambridge !- Manchester (England) Guardian.

Big Prices for Tiny Shrines

As two small medieval shrines were taken equite casually into a London auction room the owner thought that if they brought \$5,000 each he would be fortunate. One of them, however, which had been in the old abbey of Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of \$5,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for \$45,000. The other, associated with Croyland abbey, went to an English collector for \$24,000. Each shrine measured only 12 inches long and 10 inches high.

Famous London Bridges

London bridge has never actually main structure existed until the beginning of the Nineteenth century. The old bridge was the center for booksellers and other tradesmen. On it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and a tower on which the heads of traitors were exposed to view. The present London bridge was begun in 1824 and completed in 1831. It is borne on five granite arches, is 928 feet long, 65 feet wide and 56 feet above the river.

Halcyon Days

According to Greek mythology Alcyone, or Halcyone, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceyx. Ceyx was drowned and Alcyone, on hearing his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. These seven days the last of the year, are therefore called halcyon days, days of tranquility.

Useful Bequest

"Die, and endow a college or a cat," wrote Pope, but the late vicar of Upper Chute did something better than that with his money. Upper Chute is a village on the Wiltshire border. which has no water supply and in a dry year the people used to have to go miles for water. Rev. Samuel Conway, former pastor of Chute, constructed an underground reservoir to store rainwater and this he left to the parish. In dry times each cottage is allowed four pailfuls of water a day, and in some summers the water is a boon beyond words to the villagers.

Little Danger From Books

Billings, a former medical other of New York city, holds that 99 per cent of cases of communicable diseases are transmitted from person to person and almost never by books. Many libraries disregard the possible danger from books entirely. Tuberculosis may adhere to books, especially to the saliva-moistened thumbed areas. Examination of library books for mouth bacteria shows streptococci in not more than one in every twenty books. This indicates disease transfer through books is not great.



This little American's New Year's day greeting will go ringing around the world. So that all may understand her cheery good wishes, she is voicing it in Russian, Portuguese, German, Hebrew, Italian, Chinese, Gaelic, and French—and of course, in Real Americanese.

To the Old and New Year

By Laura F. Armitage, in Kansas Farmer

YEAR that is going, take with you

Some evil that dwells in my heart;
Let selfishness, doubt,
With the old year go out—
With joy I would see them depart.

O year that is coming, bring with you Some virtue of which I have need;

More patience to bear,
And more kindness to share,
And more love that is true love indeed.

O year that is going, take with you Impatience and wilfulness—pride;

The sharp word that slips
From these too hasty lips,
I would cast, with the old year, aside.

O year that is coming, bring with you

More charity unto the weak—
A deep, growing peace,
That never shall cease—

Of these things I surely have need.

NewYean

Patty

Helen

ARCIA WESTOVER dropped

the "Help Wanted-Female,"

all. And then, among the

"Personals," she saw the

"Palmist wanted for New

Year's party. Good pay. Ap-

Marcia read it through twice. "Gee,"

she thought, "I bet there'll be eats,

too!" So she made up for her first

In a gay corner sat the pseudo gyp-

sy girl. "I see a feather in your cap,"

she gravely told a bejeweled matron.

"Some one is very jealous of you."

She paused. "You have had your

cross to bear, too, but all will come

out right. Do not worry." She looked

er, and rising, gave way to a young

man who had been standing nearby.

said the same thing to everybody.'

see a feather in my cap, are you?"

"Yes-go on, I am interested."

"I—I'm afraid—"
"Please." He held her fingers.

"She's just a jobless orphan, broke

"Of course. You know and I know

that you're the girl. The minute I

saw you I knew that nothing else mat-

tered." He drew her behind the pot-

She smiled up at him. "The New

(Q. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

ted palms. "Tell our fortune, do.

Year looks very bright," she said.

"I see you very happy."

"Tell me who she is.

"Well, let's eat."

and hungry."

"Me?"

He looked at her accusingly. "You've

"All said it was true," she reminded.

"Well, yes. But you're not going to

She laughed. "I'll try to be more

traced the lines in

his hand. "Things

are not what they

seem," she began.

answered, gazing

into her dark eyes.

coming to meet

you. A girl with

brown hair and

"With a tiny,

dainty hand," he

asked, "very sweet

and very clever?" Marcia blushed

under his gaze. "Perhaps. I can-

not tell. But it is

love at first sight."

brown eyes-"

"I see romance

"I wondered," he

original." With a trembling finger she

"Yes, every word," replied the oth-

up. "Have I not told you true?"

in her lap with a sigh. She just didn't eat, and that was

1

ad.

ply 2265 Sunrise Drive."

job as a fortune teller.

Gairfold



ARGARET CARY was very beautiful. She had pink cheeks and blue-gray eyes and soft brown hair. Her arms were so dainty, and her throat was soft and white and looked as though it should be a subject for the poets or the painters or

the sculptors. And her hands were small and graceful. She was very fond of John Robin-

son-but not any fonder of him than John Robinson was of her. He was an air mail pilot, and in all

sorts of weather he flew with the mail. He always made light of everything, but from others she had heard how brave he was, how marvelously he managed his plane in any kind of a storm, how he always thought of oth-

But none of this John Robinson told to Margaret Cary. He only told her that all that he did was a matter of routine, his work.

She did not live near where he flew his route, but was hoping to see him. He had not been able to get to her for Christmas. He had been too busy -too busy thinking of others. And in a way it had hurt her feelings.

She had felt that he should have



come to her-she who could command so many could not command him. 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 cared for him-more than for any of the others, and the others flocked to her house and he had not come. And there was doubt that he would come.

Then he arrived. She heard the humming of the plane; she saw him landing.

She saw him coming into the house, the icicles attached to his helmet, his face ruddy, and eyes twinkling.

And in the look of his eyes-those eyes that showed how deeply joyous and happy he could be-and in his sincerity, his fineness, she knew how much she loved him.

"Happy New Year," they greeted each other-and murmured words for each other alone. And then-

"Margaret Cary, darling - next Christmas we'll be together and all

the New Years following." He looked up for a moment. Perhaps it was because so much of his



life was spent above the ordinary level-perhaps it was instinctive romance -but he looked up and saw the mistletoe.

"The mistletoe and its significance," he said.

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

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Few Learn Wisdom in School of Experience

The notion that experience is a good teacher is one of the most baseless of human obsessions. Were it otherwise, mankind would have reached perfection long ago. "Learning teaches more in one year than experience in 20," wrote Roger Ascham in the "Schoolmaster" with profound wisdom.

The path of civilization through the ages is littered with splendid but wasted ideas. The largest visions, the deepest insights, the most compelling arguments, have been spread before the minds of men by prophets and by seers, by statesmen and by nation builders, and then let fall into the darkness of forgetfulness. Nearly everything that man has said well was best and most finely said by those ancient Greeks and Romans who after 2,500 years still rule the mind of the western world. Material waste is nothing compared with the intellectual and moral waste which follows upon our not heeding the counsels that have been offered us from generation to generation and from century to century.

He who is in advance of his time is called a prophet and he who is behind his time is called a laggard, but often laggard appears to count for as mnch as the prophet. It takes time, much time, to catch up with an idea. The inertia of habit is powerful indeed, and it struggles mightily against change even when that change is demonstrably for good.-From the Path to Peace, by Nicholas Murray

Ruins Show Design of

Ancient Indian House

In a plowed cotton field in Mississippi the complete plan of a prehistoric Indian house was discovered recently, according to Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the United States National museum. The plan showed three shallow circular trenches, the outermost of which was 60 feet in diameter. The builders set posts firmly two feet deep within the trenches as supports for the roof. The wall of the structure was very likely of wattle-work of reeds, plastered with clay.

Traces of a fire pit were inside the house. In the outermost trench were found kitchen and household refuse. including bones of deer, bear and smaller animals, fish jaws, arrow points, a pipe and much broken pottery. Some of the pottery was of a red-and-white kind, heretofore found only in Arkansas.

Mother Cat Adopts Rabbit

Another supposed law of animal life has been proved to have an exception and the proof can be seen at the shop of M. W. Bergel at Bangor, Maine, where an old mother cat nurses and cares for a tiny wild rabbit along with her litter of kittens. Mr. Bergel found the little creature in the woods and brought it home. He was at a loss as to how he would care for the rabbit until he thought of placing it with the kittens. Mother cat gazed in a sort of perplexed manner at the strange visitor and then, as though taking pity on him, reached out her paw and drew him to her. Now the

Sackcloth Old Symbol

of Mourning for Dead Sackcloth is mentioned several times in the Bible. It was a coarse texture of a dark color made of goats' hair. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible quotes two verses to substantiate the statement that the color of sackcloth was dark or black. One verse is Isaiah 50: 3—"I clothe the heavens with blackness, and I make sackcloth their covering." The other verse is Revelation 11:12, the second half of which reads: "and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair; and the moon became as blood." Sackcloth resembles cilicium of the Romans, named after the province of Cilicia in Asia Minor, in which was situated Tarsus, the native city of St. Paul, who knew and at times followed the trade of tent maker, that is, the making of tents out of cilicium, the cloth made of goats' hair. This cloth was the sackcloth of the ancient Hebrews. It was used for making sacks and for making rough garments used by mourners. which were in extreme cases worn next the skin, but at other times they were worn over the coat in place of the outer garment.

Coldest Spot on Earth

in Small Texas Town Nature's cold spots, like the Arctic and Antarctic regions, are hopelessly outclassed by a basement in Soncy, Texas. Here there is a laboratory of the United States bureau of mines, the business of which is to produce helium for inflating dirigibles and balloons. The phrase "zero weather" would mean a scorching hot day in comparison to the temperatures daily produced in this plant, for the production of helium requires a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero!

The helium is made from natural gas. It is produced by cooling the gas to 300 degrees below zero, at which low temperature all the elements in the gas except helium are liquefied. The helium may be drawn off as a gas. The rest may then be thawed out, after which it can be used for illuminating or heating purposes just as if nothing had been taken from it.

The late Secretary of War Good said at a luncheon in Washington: 'It's wrong, when war comes, to conscript the youth of the country while the age of the country stays at home and profiteers. So we must have conscription for all, or conscription of

"The partial conscription of the World war reminds me, in its shameless injustice, of young Jones.

"The lazy and impecunious young Jones said to his oldest friend: "'Well, I'm going to get married.

Congratulate me.' "'I do,' said his friend. 'But what will you live on? Love?'

"'No,' said Jones. 'Love's father.'"

Sunday in Russia

Sunday is the day to see Russian peasants, for that is always the big day in every village. The church is usually empty and always in bad repair, but there are mass meetings, debates, lectures, games, dances, "songfests," drinking bouts, fist fights, in all of which any stranger or chance visitor is welcome to participate. Doors are nowhere and never shut, for nothing is private in a Russian village. On Sunday are exhibits of farm machinery that are being introduced into the remote places of the interior, but while the older people discuss the problems of new Russia, the young men and girls dance together all afternoon and all evening.

Radio Aids Fire Fighters When a fire breaks out at any point along the 150 miles of docks, which are under the patrol of the marine division of the New York city fire department, and the John Puroy Mitchel is dispatched to render aid, communication by means of a newly installed radio telephone is maintained with the fire fighting craft from the time it leaves its berth at the battery until

it returns.

Didn't Mind 'Em A poultry farm was infested with rats and the handy man bought a dog.

the mistress inquired: "Is the new dog a good ratter?" "He is O. K. for the rats. He didn't seem to mind them at all," replied the nonplused helper.

After the first encounter with the pests

Everybody Watching It Visitor-That is a beautiful clock. Is it insured?

Manager-No, but it is absolutely safe. There are more than 100 people working on this floor, and every one of them is watching it.

Resting

"How is your rest-room patrenized?" "Poorly. My girls would rather lounge at their desks."

ASSIGNEE OF Mortgagees' Sale

A Valuable Farm NEAR TANEYTOWN,IN CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Roy F. Smith and Mabel V. Smith, his wife, to Jeremiah D. Overholtzer and wife, and duly assigned to G. Fielder Gilbert on the 9th. day of December, 1930, the undersigned, Assignee of said mortgage, will sell at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, now occupied by Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale School on the road which leads from Uniontown to Union Bridge, about 2 miles South of Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, all the land described in said mortgage, aggregating

20 ACRES, & 119 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, improved by a 2-story Brick Dwelling House, Barn, Chicken House and other necessary outbuildings, all of which are in good condi-

This is a desirable small farm, and the land is in good cultivating condition. Possession can be given upon ratification of sale, and all taxes including the levy for the year 1930 will be paid.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash upon day of sale, and the balance in two equal payments, the one in 6 months and the other within 12 months from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with security, and to bear interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchas-

G. FIELDER GILBERT, Assignee of Assignees of Mortgagees BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. M. D. SMITH, Auct. 12-12-4t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the policyholder's of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election for Eight (8) Directors, to serve for Two (2) years will be held at the Company's Office in Taneytown Md. on Isp. 6, 1931 Taneytown, Md., on Jan. 6, 1931, ey. from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y.
12-19-3t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stock-holders that an election for Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1930, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock, at the Banking House in Taneytown.

O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

Trustees' Sale FARM

near Taneytown - AND -**HOUSE AND LOT**

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree of the Cir-cuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, passed in a cause therein pending, in which Ida M. Lambert, vidow and others, are plaintiffs, and Lavina S. Roop, and others, are de-fendants, the undersigned trustees will offer at public sale on the

in Taneytown, Md.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock, M., all that farm of which the late Harry G. Lambert, which the late Harry G. Bands died, seized and possessed. This farm is situated on the road leading from Taneytown to Middleburg, adtherent the lands of Charles Sell, joining the lands of Charles Sell, Harry Hilterbrick, Edward Feeser and others, about one and one-half miles from Taneytown. It contains 134 ACRES, 2 ROODS, 36 SQ. PER., more or less, and is improved by a weatherboarded house of eight rooms, with pantry, summer house, bank barn, hen house, wagon shed, garage, hog pen, dairy and all necessary outbuildings. There is a well and cistern at the house and a well at the barn, a small orchard, and about six acres of timber. This is one of the best cropping farms near Taneytown and is in a high state of cultivation, with good fencing, and lies about three-quarters of a mile from a hard the state of the following state o

And on the same day at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., the trustees will offer at public sale in Taneytown on the premises, the home of the late Harry G. Lambert, deceased, consisting of a lot of land containing about one-half Acre, situated on Baltimore or Emmitsburg Street, adjoining the properties of Milton Ohler and Mr. Hawk. It is improved by a

BRICK HOUSE, SUMMERKITCHEN barn and garage combined, hen house, hog pen and all necessary outbuild-ings. The buildings on this property have town water and are in excellent

TERMS OF SALE—One-third part of the purchaser or purchasers to the trustees on the lay of sale, or upon the ratification by his Court; and the residue shall be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved by the trustees, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

CLIV W STEFIE

GUY W. STEELE, JOHN WOOD, Trustees.

GUY W. STEELE, Solicitor.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. 9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 NOTE-At the farm on the same day will be sold certain personal prop-erty, and at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., at the home other personal property, of the said Harry G. Lambert, deceas-ed. For items, see hand bills.

IDA M. LAMBERT,

Trustee's Sale

Small Farm and Personal Property

NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL Hog Tankage, \$2.60 COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Dairy Feed, \$1.50 Bag Roy F. Smith and Mabel V. Smith his wife, to Ivan L. Hoff filed in No. 6128 Equity in the Circuit Court of Scratch Fact \$2 Carroll County, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale on the premises occupied by Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale School on the road leading from Uniontown to Bridge, about 2 miles South of Taney-town in Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of John T. Stultz and Richard Hess, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the land and premises described in a deed from George A. Shoemaker and wife Roy F. Smith and Mabel V. Sr his wife, dated March 31st., 1923, con-

20 ACRES, and 119 SQ. PER., more or less, improved with a two-

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, frame barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings all in good condition. It Boys' Sheeplined Coats, \$5.48 is all good producing land and lies on a good county road. Possession will be given upon ratification of sale by the Court. All taxes paid. Also at the same time and place

the following personal property will be sold to-wit:

TWO HORSES, 2 COWS, one heifer and 1 Holstein calf. 1918 | Rain Spouting, 7c ft Buick automobile, Deering mower, Cheese, 25c lb horse rake, plows, corn worker, corn | Carbide, \$5.85 can fork, corn coverer, corn planter, wag-on, buggy pole and wagon pole, hay cariage, land roller,2 sets work harness, set light wagon harness, check lines, bridles, halters, sleigh, milk cooler, lot cans, hay in barn, gasoline engine, and many other articles used for farming. About

. 75 CHICKENS, 34 PIGEONS and lot of coops. The real estate will

TERMS OF SALE FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY—CASH. 12-5-4t IVAN L, HOFF, Trustee.

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known 666 also in Tablets.

MEDFORD PRICES

Hominy, 3½c lb.

3 Boxes Raisins for 25c 12-lb Bag Flour, 28c 24-lb Bag Flour, 35c Everready Batteries, 8c each 4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c Boys Sleds, 98c 3 Large Cans Lye for 25c Rag Rugs, 79c Muslin, 5c yard Ajax Motor Oil, 29c 3 large Cream Corn Starch for 25c Bed Blankets, 690 Men's Overcoats, \$9.98 Hog Rations, \$2.25 Bag 6 Large Cans Hominy for 25c Wash Boards, 29c 1 Gallon Can Syrup for 25c Lot Dry Goods, 5c yard 2-lb Coffee for 25c 8x10 Glass, 39c dozen Ford Radiators, \$6.98 Chevrolet Radiators, \$7.98 Large Packs Oatmeal, 29c Salmon, 10c can Wood Stoves, \$1.48

Coal Stoves, \$4.98

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c Glass Cloth, 10c ft 3-lb Box Crackers for 39c 2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c 2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter for 25c Store Closed New Year's Day Carpet, 29c yard Box of 90 8x10 Glass, \$2.75 Steel Traps, \$1.*9 dozen

Potatoes, \$1.25 bushel

Girls' Dresses, 75c Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c Overalls, 98c Ford Springs, 98c Boys' and Men's Coats, 98c Men's Overcoats Stock Feed Molasses, 16c gallon Ford Repairs Half Price 25-lb Lard Cans, 25c Child's Gum Boots, \$1.98 Boys' Gum Boots, \$2.75 pair Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pair Galvanized Roofing, \$3.50 square Auto Top Covering, 21/2c inch Stove Pipe, 19c joint Wood Stoves \$1.39 each Coal Stoves, \$4.75 Bed Sheets, 98c

Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yard House Slippers, 48c pair Pillows, 98c pair Boys' Gum Boots, \$3.98 Clothes Baskets, 85c Administratrix. Boys' Sweaters, 98c Child's Sweaters, 48c Men's Sweaters, 98c Women's Sweaters, 98c School Campanions free to school chil-

dren. Ask for yours Salmon, 10c can Men's Work Shirts, 48c Electric Light Bulbs, 10c Bran, \$1.35

Scratch Feed, \$2.00

Bed Blankets, 75c pair Galvanized Chamber Pails, 48c 4-lbs Raisins for 25c 100-lbs Box Dynamite, \$9.75 Gingham, 10c yard Envelopes, 5c pack 2 Boxes Sawyer's Blue, 5c Large Kow Kare, 84c box Men's Pants, 75c pair to Oyster Shells, 75c bag Linseed Meal, \$2.60 bag Cottonseed Meal, \$1.75 Gasoline, 10c gallon Coal Oil, 8c gallon Yard Wide Carpet, 29c Pig and Hog Meal, \$2.50 bag 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c Men's Sheeplined Coats, \$6.98

Boys' Underwear, 25c

3-lbs. Peaches for 25c Men's and Boys' Coats, \$1.98 2-lbs. Dates for 25c Black Pepper, 29a lb Automobile Springs, \$1.39 Gingham, 9c yard 50-lb Box Dynamite, \$9.75 9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits, 98c 4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c 2-lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c 2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c Corn Meal, 3c lb 2-lbs. Coffee for 25c 3 Large Cans Lye for 25c Lamp Chimneys, 5c each Lamp Burners, 5c each Ford Auto Tops, \$4.75

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

The Medford Grocery Co. Medford. Maryland.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

We hope all our readers did have a good Christmas, the Birthday of our King; and though many hearts may be full of sorrow, He especially cares for those in trouble. What a gift.

Christmas greeting cards from North and South and East and West, with their pretty scenes and good wishes! Did you ever dream so many persons thought of you at this joyous

At Mt. Union, last Sunday morning, there was a good attendance at S. S. and a box of candy for every member; followed with Preaching service and a fine sermon on the theme: "Unto us a Child is Born," by Rev. Kroh. Before he pronounced the Benediction, C. S. Wolfe extended the season's greeting and an envelope containing a check to the pastor and

his sister. The S. S. of Middleburg church will have their Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th., under the leadership of Miss Ethel Keefer

the leadership of Miss Ethel Reeler, at the close of the service the annual treat of candy will be distributed.

S. S. at Mt. Union, next Sunday morning, with the monthly Missionary meeting following at 10:45. Come prepared to take part in the service.

Mrs. Eliza Koons, who has been under the Doctor's care, with a very under the Doctor's care, with a very heavy cold, the past ten days, seems to be recovering nicely, though very weak. Her daughter, Mrs. Ella Crumbacker, has come to the assistance of Mrs. Rosa Bohn, for a few

days in caring for her.

Mrs. Noah Reindollar, nee Mollie Utermahlen, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday of last week, where she was given a thorough ex-amination. An operation was deemed unnecessary and she returned to her home on Monday.

The County Ambulance was again The County Ambulance was again called to our community, on Sunday. This time to convey Mrs. Wilbur Delphy, nee Carrie Stitely, to Frederick Hospital, for examination and treatment. For a week previous she had suffered greatly. Cause unknown. Mrs. Sadie Clayton, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Grover, in Towson, returned to

bur Grover, in Towson, returned to the Harder home, on Tuesday eve-ning, with her son Stanley, who is recovering from an infected arm. Her oldest son, Marshall, remains in the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore where he underwent the eleventh op-eration on a diseased leg, and is now eration on a diseased leg, and is now recovering hopefully.

G. B. Warehime is making a firm

drive-way from the State road to his farm home. Many loads of crushed stone were hauled on it last week, and now the heavy roller is putting it in good form. Also an electric light in David Leakins sp now the heavy roller is putting it in good form. Also an electric light in the silo tower, gives the impression and Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and of a light house. Though once we thought they were only for sea-far-

we have been receiving some good advice concerning over-eating at this festive season. One speaker amused us by saying "from the board that groans, usually the boarders groan—afteward." Were you one?

Santa Claus must have had a busy year judging by the loads of packages from the Postoffices, stores and express offices. A week of thinking of others at the close of the year.

UNIONTOWN.

The death of Mrs. Eva Gilbert Garner, wife of Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, was quite a shock to her friends and acquaintances, on Monday morning, when word came she had passed away. She had attended church serwices on Sunday, from which she was seldom absent. She was a faithful teacher in the Sunday School, and helped with all the working of the church. Much sympathy is felt for mother and other sympathy and other sympathy. her aged loving step-mother, and other members of the family. The funeral was held Wednesday, at 2:00 P. M, at the Church of God.

The Christmas entertainment, that

was arranged for Tuesday evening, in the church, was called off on account of the death. Mr. Garner being the superintendent of the school.

Misses Beryl Erb, Urith Routson,
Esther Crouse, Audrey and Margaret Repp, Evelyn Segafoose, Catherine Gilbert are spending the holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Theodore Eckard, is on the sick list. A nurse is in attendance.
The M. P. Sunday School held their
Christmas service, Monday evening,
and had a good program. The school and had a good program. The s received their treat at the close.

The Bethel and Lutheran schools gave their treats Sunday morning.

The Week of Prayer services will commence Sunday evening, Jan. 4th., at the Bethel, continuing Monday and Tuesday nights; Wednesday and Thursday nights, at the M. P. Church; Friday and Sunday, at the Lutheran.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. C. B. Rebert and son, Dr. H. N. Bassler, of Westminster, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. S. H. Stein, at York, on Monday afternoon. Rev. Paul D. Yoder, wife and young

son, of Codorus, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Tues-

day morning. Nancy Cecelia, daughter of Prof. George N. Shower and wife, was bap-tized on Tuesday afternoon, by the former's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollen-

The Christmas service of the Lineboro Union S. S. on Sunday evening was well attended.

HARNEY.

Chas. Shildt and brother, Elmer, motored to Baltimore, on Saturday, motored to Battimore, on Saturday, and brought their father, Theo I. Shildt, to his home here. Mr. Shildt is much improved, after being a patient at Md. General Hospital for

almost four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and family, spent part of last Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Flem Hoffman and family, and Miss Sarah Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Catherine, attended the White Gift Services at St. James' Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Sunday, avening

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, daughter, Ethel, were among the guests to a dinner, given by Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummasburg, Pa.,

full house. The pageant, given by members of Taneytown and Harney U. B. Schools was well rendered. Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson motored

Preaching service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00. Rev Geo. Mehorm, Medford, will bring the message.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Mamie Owings, of Westminster, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Delaplane. Miss Luellen Cover, of Keymar, spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mrs. Maurice Duttera and daughter Agatha, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and

Miss Vallie Shorb.

The Detour Bank is improving the building, by giving it a coat of paint.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Poterfield, of

The 4-H Club girls had a Christmas party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry, Friday evening.

There were about twenty-five guests present including, Miss Slindee, their leader. A very grisvable, evening cake apples non-corn halls tanger. present including, Miss Sinidee, the leader. A yery enjoyable evening leader. A yery enjoyable evening was spent at games of different types ines, and oranges.

Those present were: Misses Agnes Pinehart. Pansy Deand followed by refreshments. The evening was much enjoyed by all

Dr. Stultz, Miss Bessie Darling, and Mr. Wesley Warren, all of Bal-timore, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, who was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment, Wednesday of last week, was brought home in the Carroll County Ambulance, Tuesday of this week. Her sister, Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is

with her, and helping to care for her.
Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Mrs.
R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie
Galt, of Taneytown, were callers at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt,
Tuesday afternoon

We congratulate the singers. So keep the good work going.

LINWOOD.

A gloom has been cast over our little village by the sudden death of Mrs Jesse P. Garner. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon, at the Church of God, Uniontown, of

which she was a faithful member.
The cantata, entitled "The Uninvited Christmas Guest," will be rendered by the young people of the Lin-wood Brethren Sunday School, this Friday evening, Dec. 26, at 8:00. We are glad to report that Rev. J.

L. Bauman, who has been very sick, is able to be out again. Rev. Joseph Bowman filled the purpit for Rev Bauman, last Sunday morning, and gave us a splendid Christmas mes-

sage. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar, were entertained to Christmas dinner, on Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Englar, New Windsor.

Clyde Gillie, of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman.

Mrs. Ida Crabbs just returned from a very pleasant visit with her sister, in Hanover, Pa.

GREEN A SMITECTURE



Classicus-The Greeks attained the highest degree of excellence in archi-

tecture. Modernus-I know it-you oughta see the Greek's new restaurant down the street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(For the Record).

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittinger, in honor of Mr. Pittinger's birthday. After an enjoyable evening of games and dancing, at a late hour refreshments were served. A large birth-day cake adorned the table.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Pittinger, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lloyd Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Me-chanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. Ersie Six, Mrs. Nora Frock; Misses Shoemaker, Alice Brooks, May Miller, Paarl Brooks Brooks, May Miller, Pearl Brooks guests to a dinner, given by Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummasburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Benner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 23, by inviting a number of friends and relatives to be their guests at dinner.

The U. B. S. S., held its Ghristmas exercises on Monday evening, to a exercises on Monday evening, to a full house. The pageant given by Melvin Reaver. Earl Lawrence, Mars.

Brooks, May Miller, Pearl Brooks, Ruth Brooks, Larena Baker, Gladys Baker, Doris and Betty Pittinger, Carrie Eckard, Marie Pittinger, Clara Pittinger, Marian Myers, Beulah Keeney, Marian Keeney, Mary Keefer, Bill Stone, Theodore Stambaugh, Roy Lescaleet, full house. The pageant given by Melvin Reaver. Earl Lawrence, Mars. Melvin Reaver, Earl Lawrence, Marquis Baker, Charles Baker, Luther Rodkey, William Leister, Joe Leister, Truman Hanberry, — Jones, Harry and George Pittinger, Lloyd Myers, Norman Pittinger, Mervin and Lloyd Devilbiss, Claude Sell, George Sentz, Roscoe Keeney, Roscoe Six, Ray and Russell Frounfelter, George Brooks, Virgal Lescaleet, William Crebs, Edw Myers and many others.

He received many useful presents Those spent Saturday and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray F Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pittinger, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and family, Pearl, Ruth, Alice and George, of Mechanicsburg.

A SOCIAL GATHERING.

(For the Record.)

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Chas. DeBerry, on Friday, Dec. 19, when their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Poterfield, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., of Frederick, were guests of friends in town, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family and Mrs. James Warren, spent the day, recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Eckard, in Westminster.

The 4-H Club girls had a Christ-Mr. The 4-H Club girls had a Christ-Mr. The day of Mr. and Mrs. At a late hour all were invited to

Those present were: Misses Agnes Slindee, Frances Rinehart, Pansy De-Berry, Laura Belle Dayhoff, Hazel DeBerry, Catherine Hess, Virginia Cluts, Hannah Warren, Mildrd Coshun, Edna Mentzer, Margarete Wilhide, Mildred DeBerry, Fay Austin, Doris Porter, Annabelle DeBerry, Thalma Austin Eleanor Wilhide. Thelma Austin, Eleanor Wilhide, Gloria Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry, J. P. W. Weybright, Chas. Cluts and George McGlaughlin.

Capital, in its broadest sense, is brains, energy, character; land, ma-chinery, buildings; in a word, what-ever contributes to the production of things and the creation of conditions necessary to the happiness and higher development of humanity.

MARRIED

TAYLOR-STONESIFER.

On Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1930, at Journey on a motorcycle floats and propeller gear. Sonage, Westminster, Md., Miss Mar-Mrs. Daniel Leakins.

Well, we think our town was quite fortunate, and quite up-to-date, as we had the Christmas carol singing through the town, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg; Mrs. W. H. Otto, Thomas Otto, Mrs. Riffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Misses Estella Koons, Annie Mehring, Lulu Birely, Mrs. Charles Stitely, David and Donald Leakins. We congratulate the singers. So honeymoon the newly married couple will reside in Columbia, Penna., where the groom is employed.

STONESIFER—VALENTINE.

Mr. Clarence R. Stonesifer son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer, of Keysville, and Miss Ruth E. Valentine of Motter's, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, Dec. 20, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church. The ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was used. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer left for Baltimore, from which place they motored to Florida. On their return they will need to the control of the return they will reside on a farm at Keysville.

DIED.

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

MRS. JESSE P. GARNER.

Mrs. Eva (Gilbert) Garner, wife of Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, cashier of The Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown, died suddenly from a heart attack on Monday morning about 11 o'clock. She was apparently in her usual health when she arose, but the attack came soon after, and notwithstanding prompt medical attention, passed away.

Mrs. Garner was active in the activities of the Church of God, Uniontown, and in all worthy community affairs. She taught a class in the Sunday School, taught the mission study class, was an officer in the Mite Society and Treasurer of the Sunday

She was a daughter of the late Edwin and Joanna Gilbert, of Uniontown, and is survived by her husband, by her step-mother, Mrs. Mary C. Gilbert, and by a step-brother, G. Fielder Gilbert, of Uniontown. She

was 67 years of age. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home, and in the Uniontown Church of God, in charge of her pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment was made in the Church of God cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of thanking all who in any way gave their aid following the death of my wife; for the many floral tributes received; and for the large number of personal communications expressing their kind sympathy in my bereavement.

JESSE P. GARNER.

CHANNEL CROSSINGS MADE IN MANY WAYS

Who Did It First Is Still Unsolved Mystery.

lish channel in 55 B. C. in approximately five hours.

Gertrude Ederle swam the channel in August, 1926, in 14 hours and 34

minutes. A regular channel steamer com pleted the crossing in August, 1929,

in 51 minutes and 37 sesconds. Imperial Airways commercial planes during the 1930 season have averaged the channel.

The above times for channel crossings show what modern transportation has done for man.

Caesar in his 128 man-oared galley Squadron Leader H. R. D. Waghorn and his championship 1929, 4,000 horse power Schneider cup airplane which could complete the crossing in three minutes and 27 seconds.

First Crossing a Mystery. early luncheon in his galley manned enade. Waghorn could get across al actors and actresses.

most between breaths. No one knows just when the first

channel crossing was made. Since Caesar's first crossing in the summer of 55 B. C., a number of freak crossings have been made. Some of been attempts similar to flagpole or tree-sitting and nonstop dancing

crazes. A French engineer, Mathieu, firs' was favorably considered for a time take longer to learn. by Napoleon. Since that time dozens of plans such as ferries for whole trains, bridges high enough to allow any liner to pass under them, tubes resting on the ocean bed, and tunnels under the sea have been suggested.

In August, 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb swam the channel in 21 hours and 45 minutes. He was the first person officially reported to cross the shore. Gertrude Ederle was the first the record until the German baker Hans Vierkotter, established the present time of 12 hours and 30 minutes.

Cross in Balloon. In 1785, a Frenchman and an Englishman succeeded in crossing in a

M. Bleriot, in 1909, inaugurated the floats. The Spaniard, La Cierva, has made several crossings in his wind

mill-like autogiro. Another adventurer did the double

Two Austrian students paddled who take their public another adventurer of the same nationality crossed in a collapsible boat. A submarine has done the trip as far as the depth of water would permit. Most present-day attempts are made over the 21-mile course from Dover to the continent.

Caesar chose the route from Bou logne to Folkstone, which is 25 miles He probably landed between Sand gate and Winchelsea on the coast of

Production of Matches Is Down, Report Shows

Washington.-Match production in the United States is on the decrease. according to a preliminary tabulation of the census bureau. The report shows the total value of matches shipped, or delivered in 1929 as \$19. 490,000, a decline of 21.6 per cent over the preceding census year, 1927. The value reported two years ago was \$24,

Nineteen establishments were engaged in the manufacture of matches in 1929, paying out wages amounting to \$3.983,000. This was a decrease of 3.6 per cent over 1927 when 19 firms gave out \$4,130,988 in wages.

Mayo Calls Longer Life Futile If Brain Fails

Philadelphia.--There is little use of prolonging the life of man if his brain fails to grow with the years, Dr. Charles A. Mayo told the Physicians and Surgeons' congress.

"What is the use of making it possible for a man to live to be ninety if his brain dies at the age of seventy?" he asked.

"We see a lot of old people merely vegetating, just like trees, and until we educate them how to live so that their brains will continue to function for the years added to their bodies life, there is not much use increasing the span of life."

Note Is Outlawed

Austin, Texas .- A \$10 treasury not of the Republic of Texas was sent to the state capitol by John A. Burrows f Colorado City. State Treasurer Hatcher holds it is no longer payable but the note with the well-preserved signature of Miraheau B. Lamar president of the republic, is wort my times the face value to colle

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

The movies have long been taking stars from the stage. Now the stage is taking stars from the movies. It London.—Caesar crossed the Eng. really is very simple. Theatrical pro-

ducers said to themselves: "Why not make the movies help rather than hurt our business? The movies have spent huge fortunes making the pictures of certain persons known in every city, town and hamlet. Naturally, the country in general would like to see these stars in person; see them check in at the hotel; stroll along the street; take a curtain 12 minutes in actual flying time over call; come out the state door. For that it one thing about a moving picture: the stars are not home-grown; they are canned goods, and you can't meet them at the stage door after the show. So let's play the human elewould prove weak competition for ment. There should be money in it." . . .

So saying, the theatrical producers proceeded to make the road to Hollywood a two-way street. I suppose they talked to the movie stars of the thrill of appearing before an audience which Caesar left Boulogne following an paid to get in, rather than an audience of camera men, who were paid to by 64 oars with two men to an oar be there; of the sweet sound of apand with the assistance of three large | plause; of flowers handed over the sails arrived on the coast of Kent in footlights. Anyhow, there are a numtime for tea-even though there were ber of moving picture performers who no board walks upon which to prom are trying their hands at becoming

There is a big difference in the two games. There are no retakes on the stage. There is no retouching. There is a prompter, but no director with a megaphone. And the perfect thing them have advanced safe, adopted must be done night after night, not transportation methods-others have caught just once under prepared conditions, as it is in the movies. Nor is throwing the voice to the back of a theater the same thing as talking for a megaphone. Stage tricks are not proposed a channel tunnel. His idea the same as movie tricks, and they

Although Harlemites are inveterate gamblers, there has never, so far as I can discover, been a roulette wheel there. The game of policy, now known as "numbers," is the most popular form of gambling and next to that comes dice shooting. The police don't bother much about the card clubs, but they will not let a dice house get channel by swimming from shore to started, if they can help it. The reason is that it draws all the crooked woman to make a successful swim element, colored and white, and there ming crossing and her time stood as are too many stabbings, cuttings and shootings. I am told that there is only one dice house in Harlem and that it probably will be closed at any moment. Crap games in private apartments, between friends, or supposed friends, always go on.

Those persons who find boxing bouts swiftest modern method by flying in dull affairs, as many of them are, a heavier than air machine. Another | should try a new system. They should Frenchman crossed on an ordinary go to the smaller clubs and, instead push bike equipped with two I'ght of looking, listen. Here top price for seats is never more than three dollars and everything is on an intimate footing. At the big baseball parks the seats close to the ring are occupied journey on a motorcycle fitted with by bankers, brokers, stars of finance and the stage, and the sort of persons across in a 14-foot rubber cance, and a more or less dignified manner. The rough wit, who has money only for a cheaper seat, is too far from the playing field to make his voice heard, and the very size of the park and crowd make him feel his own insignificance, cramp his style and give him an inferiority complex; which is one of the things that is the matter with baseball. Perhaps the remark of the fight club gallery god that has been most often repeated was the one made when a yellow-haired boy was back-pedaling desperately, but not fast enough to

escape a beating. "Hey, blondy." yelled a galleryite, 'you're wanted on the telephone."

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge tells me that he believes the oldest apple trees in the United States are to be found in the Manzano region of New Mexico. They were planted by Spanish monks about 1656. In the wooded portions of Ohio, wild apple trees still are to be found, planted by the man known as "Appleseed Johnny." The story is that he used to wander around eating apples and carrying a cane. When he finished an apple, he bored a hole in the ground with his cane and planted the seeds. I might try that in Central park.

(©. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Famed Names on Hat of Hitch Hiking Cowboy

New Haven, Conn.-E. J. Hickey, self-styled "hitch hiking cowboy from Texas university," now has the names of the largest and smallest noted athletes inscribed on his "ten gallon" sombrero. Albie Booth, the Yale football star, wrote his name near that of Primo Carnera, Italian pugilist. Calvin Coolidge and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd are others whose names are written on the hat.

**************** Player of Caliope

Fined as Nuisance South Bend, Ind.—Caliopes.

the herald of the circus, were classified as just another noisemaking device in court here. William Blythe, the player, was tound guilty of disturbing the peace and fined \$6. Blythe was playing the instrument in adver-

tising a theater.

ទឹកសម្រប់ប្រជាជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជនជ

ALASKAN HEROINE WILL BE HONORED

Plan Statue of Angel of the Gold Rush Days.

Seattle.-Loved by the hardy Alaskan prospectors and gamblers as one woman who remained "pure and white as the snow" during the gold rush days of '97 and '98, Mollie Bell will live again when her friends erect a bronze statue of her at Skagway, Alaska.

The laughing-eyed Irish lass, honored by all on the trail and in camp, was the belle of the North. She was a comrade and tender-hearted pal to the unkempt men who plunged into the wilderness to seek their fortunes.

Wooed and Lost. One of her closest friends was "Packer Jack" Newman, who wooed and lost her. He has had a bronze image of the famed Alaska belle molded for a pedestal to be placed in a Skagway park dedicated to her mem-

Far different than the dance-hall girls, Mollie Bell was the angel of the camps, and her name is still spoken in hushed reverence by the old-timers. It was she who cared for the sick and friendless, who grubstaked prospectors, who lent a helping hand wherever she could.

Mollie went North while she was in her early twenties and opened a grub shack near Lake Bennett. "Packer Jack" met her first when he stumbled into her tent one night suffering from a frozen hand. She administered aid to him as she had to others, and a romance began.

Married Another.

"Packer Jack" became a bit too sure of himself, however, and when Mike Bartlett began showering attention on Mollie, Pack ordered her to forbid Bartlett entrance to her grub tent. Mollie married Bartlett.

Mollie gradually drifted away from her direct contact with the trail, and in 1902 she was living in Seattle with her husband. Her brief life ended in October of that year when she was shot and killed. Bartlett was acquitted of her murder when adjudged temporarily insane.

Now Mollie's going back to Alaska to take her rightful place on the Skagway trail, a perpetual reminder that there was at least one girl of the trails who was not a "dance-hall Lou."

Conductor Retires So

He Can Take Long Trip Lakewood, Ohio.-Richard Filley, sixty-seven, is enjoying his first extended vacation in 30 years. Filley recently closed his thirtieth year as a passenger conductor for the Big Four

The veteran railroad man can remember a lot of interesting incidents connected with the railroad. He recalls when the passenger service was suspended during President Garfield's funeral in 1881. Thousands of people were conveyed in coal cars, he relates.

He also remembers unloading passengers on the roof of the station in Dayton, Ohio., during the flood in 1913 and living atop the station for days with his passengers. He swam to the station restaurant for bread and apples, their only food, he says.

"It's odd," he said, "but a man works all his life and hardly realizes the job keeps him from doing some things he has always wanted to do. I want to hoe my garden and go to ball games. I also want to make a trip to the West coast, to Portland, and I'm going to do that now."

Miners Don Iron Hats as

Protection From Rocks Hazleton, Pa.-Miners in this region are wearing helmets so that falling rock and slate will not bend their

skulls.

The Reading company is selling iron hats, reminiscent of the World war headgear, for \$1.75, and the miners are buying them up. They also are wearing iron-tipped shoes, so that loose slag will not injure their feet. It is believed that eventually the idea of wearing armor will save the miners from losing many working days and that every man will be out-

fitted with protective clothes. Safety lamps, battery-operated detonators for blasts, and other devices for eliminating some of the many mining hazards, have come to the coal regions in the past and are now in general use throughout the region.

Marble Totem Poles

Now Carved for Alaskans

Wrangell, Alaska Indian totems for centuries were carved from cedar trees, but with prosperity evident all around several tribes are employing white men with electric tools to cut such historical data in marble and granite.

and finer tools modern stone workers are able to write the tribal histories in one-tenth the space utilized by the old native curvers. These miniature marble totems are

By the use of the harder material

for use only in tribal burial places.

Boy Heads Girls' Club

North Wilmot, N. H.-The president of the Happy Hillside club, an organization of local girls, is a thirteenyear-old-boy, Sidney Sargent. He insisted on joining the club, devoted mostly to needle work, as the only male member four years ago and became so popular that he recently was elected head of the organization.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Christmas Exercises, Dec. 26, 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Brotherhood, Dec. 29th., 7:30.

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

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey Cow will be fresh in about a week.—Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Taneytown.

FOR SALE OR RENT to reliable party. Farm of 65 Acres, near Taneytown, along State Road.—The Bir-

3 LARGE STORE BOXES for sale at The Record Office.

WANTED .- Raw Furs. Will pay highest Market prices for raw furs of all kinds.—Myrle R. Devilbiss.

12-26-3t

WOOD FOR SALE-Sawed Stove lengths .- M. Gneiting, Rt. 1, Taney-

FORD COUPE 1924 with small Truck Bed, for sale cheap, by C. Wilbur Stonesifer.

A 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, in good condition, will be offered at Roy F. Smith's sale, Saturday, Dec. 27th.

NOTICE .- A Shooting Match will be held at the Taneytown Grounds, on Saturday, Dec. 27th. Prizes will be a Double Barrel Hammerless Itha Shot Gun, Remington High Power Rifle and Geese. Clay birds and still targets.—Clarence B. 12-19-2t be held at the Taneytown Gun Club

FOR RENT—Half of House, on York St. Possession April 1st., 1931. —Joseph H. Harner. 12-12-tf

FOR SALE-One Brand New Latest 1930 Model Chevrolet Sedan, at big reduction; one used 1930 Model Chevrolet Coupe, low milage, like new; one 1928 Chevrolet Coupe,good condition; one 1930 Ford Coupe, low milage, like new.—Keymar Garage.

CARPET RAGS WANTED, next 3 months. Good sewed, 3½c per lb.—S. I. Mackley and Sons, Union Bridge

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 11-7-9t

NOTICE—Garage for Rent. Apply to—S. C. Ott. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.--D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf Broker.

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

Simple Strategy That Ended Frogs' "Talkfest"

grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated bullfrogs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nulsance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more flowers and plants than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel manager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and, behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

OH, WELL NEVER MIND



"You promised me a little kiss, you said you would not care." "That much is true, but then you see my husband's over there."

Sense

A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men; But seen too oft, they take offense And come straight back to common

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.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; C. E. Society, 6:30. Harney Church—6:30 P. M. Church

School; 7:30 Evangelistic Service.

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 Ser-

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Election of Officers; Service, 10:15; Annual Congregational meeting and election of Elders and Deacons immediately after the morning Service; C. E., at 6:30; Service at Several numbers of Christmas

service will be repeated.

Keysville—Sunday School, Service, at 2:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's
—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, with
Holy Communion, 10:30.

Manchester—Worship with Holy

Communion, 1:30.
Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 2:00;

Worship with Holy Communion, at 3:00; C. E. Service, at 7:30.
Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship Service, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., 2. Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship,

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust -S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30. St. Pauls—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30.

STUDENT BRINGS HIS HOME WITH HIM TO UNIVERSITY

Structure, Built in Sections, Held Together by Bolts, Transported 212 Miles.

Columbia, Mo.-John Davenport, son of a section foreman at Mercer, Mo., came to the State university here as a student, bringing his home with him. Rather, it was trucked here by his father and his brother. He is nineteen years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Davenport. The Davenports had to exercise much selfdenial to provide funds for the education of their children. To increase Picturesque lily pools ornament the the family income the mother teaches school. The father also has been employed for a number of years as rural free delivery carrier.

When John learned all that the grade schools of Mercer and the prep school at Trenton could teach him there was a family council on the subject of a course in college. It was decided to build a small cottage in which he could sleep, study and prepare his meals and which would answer for his home during the four-

John worked on the section as laborer through the vacation. He was able to save practically all of his wages, more than \$200, and this sum was applied upon his tuition and other expenses. When school opened this fall the house was hauled here, 212 miles from home, and set upon a lot near the campus, which was rented for \$1 a month. John's mother and sister canned fruit and vegetables to supply his table during the winter. The cost of the house was \$250. It is constructed in sections held together by twenty-five bolts. Only the essentials are provided because of the limited space. One stove serves for heating and cooking.

The windows have curtains, the work of John's mother and sister, and there are rugs on the floor. There is wiring for electricity and a connection has been made with a nearby electric line. In warm weather an oil stove is utilized for cooking. John is a first class cook. His mother saw to that. She instructed him in anticipation of just such an emergency.

NOT ENOUGH IN THE FIRE



First Politician-Does the senator put enough fire in his speeches? Second Politician-Oh, yes; but not enough speeches in the fire.

BASQUES CLING TO OLD CUSTOMS

Have Own Language Which They Refuse to Teach to Strangers.

Washington. - An exhibition of Basque handicraft from the Roman period to the present day, recently held in the Spanish province of Guipuzcoa, attracted attention to the mysterious, self-reliant group living in the strip of land astride the border between France and Spain in the Pyrenees mountains.

"Basques claim they are the oldest unmixed race in Europe, yet they are as modern as tomorrow's newspaper. says a bulletin from Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Language Their Own.

"An individual language has distinguished them since three centuries before Columbus came to America. Unintelligible to French and Spanish people, when written, it resembles Polish. They persistently refuse to teach their language to strangers. Within the past few years Spanish has penetrated into several hundred Basque towns in the Spanish provinces of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, and Alava.

"The Basques have vigorously protected their laws, or fueres, as they have their language. A governor's oath taken over a sword, reads: 'May my head be cut off with this blade if I do not defend the fueros of my fatherland.' Their fueros provided them with one of the purest democracies of all times, a republican constitution, freedom from national militarism, and immunity from taxes. Even when they became subjects of Spain they insisted upon recognition of their own laws, and sovereigns were required to go through the ceremony of 'swearing the fueros.' However, following the Carlist war, Queen Isabella made slight amendments which led to other alterations and through the years the Basques lost more and more of their

former political independence. "The Basques are a dignified, energetic and self-contained race. They have built smelting factories, they mine, they fish and herd sheep.

"'The Bounding Basque,' a familiar nickname for a famous tennis player, is typical of his alert people.

"As the peasant returns from a day with his flocks, from his fishing smack or from a smelting factory, he must climb a flight of stairs. The entire ground floor of his home is given over to chickens, pigs and steers.

"The heat of late afternoon finds the family playing cards on the ground floor at a rough wooden table in the center of the 'stable drawing room.' Gaps between players are filled with very young children.

Bull Fighting Popular. "Bull fighting is popular among the Spanish Basques, and a vantage point is ready made from the hill-formed bleachers which surround many natural arenas.

"The somber apparel of the Basques | flicting wholesale slaughter. is put in sharp relief on market day by the huge baskets of oranges and lemons, the trays of dates, figs and raisins. Earthenware utensils are arranged as attractively as they would be in a Fifth avenue shop, and the array of brass and copper on display suggests New York's Allen street.

"The average Basque, like other inhabitants of the Peninsula, is a lover of cafes. However, the cafes are male institutions mostly and domino sessions extend from the luncheon to the dinner hours. At ten o'clock the men adjourn to the theaters where performances continue until early morning."

City's Official Family

Sued to Halt Airport Greencastle, Ind.—The city of

Greencastle, Mayor W. I. Denman, City Clerk Fred Snivel, and members of the city council are named defendants in a petition for an injunction filed by Attorney Fay S. Hamilton, counsel for a group of citizens opposed to establishment of a municipal airport.

Recently a remonstrance against the airport, signed by 453 persons, was presented to the council, but only 194 of the signatures were declared legal. The council held the remonstrance invalid on the ground that it did not have a number of signers equal to 5 per cent of citizens entitled

Bobbed Hair Nothing

New, Says Old Barber Portland, Maine.-Bobbed hair, recently so popular, was the style back in 1885, according to Amos Abbott. seventy-eight, who has officiated with scissors and razor in a shop here for 52 years. Abbreviated tresses remained the vogue for only a year at that time, he said. He predicted that women eventually would return again to long hair.

Steel Shoes Save Many Range Cattle

Ely, Nev.-Many range cattle now boast new footwear-steel shoes made necessary by heavy live stock loss from sore and infested feet.

Marked decrease in cattle deaths has been the result.

Deserved Tribute Paid

Man's Faithful Friends The patient, toiling pack animals that lost their lives in the great Klondike gold rush have been honored by a memorial. Overlooking the grimly named "Dead-horse Gulch," at Inspiration point on the White Pass railroad, Alaska, there is a bronze tablet honoring the 3,000 animals that figured in the Klondike stampede. Paid for by old "sourdoughs," the tablet portrays a packhorse and mule on the trail. It has been estimated that the ly critics. average life of a horse or mule used The odds were against a longer span. The cold weather, one of the greatest hazards to all concerned, was probably a new experience for the animals, just as it was for the majority of miners. Great demands were made upon the animals and little care and food could be given in return. Often, just as in the Eldorado rush, trails were marked by skeletons of the unfortunate animals. No war has been complete without horses and mules. The cavalry alone accounts for the horses, while hauling cannon, food and the indispensable water were part of the mule's job. In the War and Navy building in Washington is another bronze tablet, dedicated this time to the mules and horses—numbering nearly 250,000 -which served with the A. E. F. in the World war.

Old Castle Garden Once

Famous Pleasure Resort The old Castle Clinton, erected during the War of 1812, just west of Battery park, was renamed Castle garden and became a famous pleasure resort, says a writer in a New York paper. At first it was a little off shore, connected with the mainland by a drawbridge, but later the intervening space was filled in and it stood on the western edge of the park.

Here were held annual fairs, concerts, theatrical performances, operas and the circus. It filled much the same place in the life of the city as Madison Square garden did in after famous singer, Jenny Lind, sang to enraptured audiences.

Part of its popularity as an amusestroll in the romantic, gas-lit park before and after the performance! For since 1825 the lower part of New York city had enjoyed gas lights, a brilliant improvement over the flickering oil lanterns of an earlier day.

Odd Cannon Proved Failure

On the public square at Athens, Ga. stands the only double-barreled can non in existence, a weapon built by an inventor with Confederate sympathies during the Civil war, says an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The inventor made the weapon with the idea of connecting two cannon balls with a long chain and firing them simultaneously. The balls, it was reasoned, would travel in parallel courses and mow down everything in front of them with the connecting chain, in-

The scheme came to grief when it ras found that it was impossible to fire both balls at the same rate of speed. The one going the faster simply dragged the other behind by the chain, and the weapon proved no more destructive than the single-barreled kind then in use; so only the one was built.

Animals Ruled by Might

Not unlike the nations of old, most animal kingdoms are ruled by might, according to observations made by ranger-naturalists in Yellowstone National park.

The outstanding of these "monarchies," the rangers declare, are those of the bear and buffalo, which, while the methods of the aspiring leaders differ somewhat, are quite similar. Bears and buffalo, strangely enough, evidently have not yet recognized the suffrage of females, consequently males always are the leaders.

Self-Investment Best

An investment in one's self is the best investment that can be made. By training, developing, and finding out how ability can be turned into money any man or woman will receive a bigger return for the time and money spent than in any other form. A man without modern business equipment, information, training, cannot command a high price today. It is true that the man who puts more knowledge in his head will be enabled to put more money in his pocket.

Enlightening Him

Young Smith, walking in the park on Sunday morning, came upon his girl walking with another man. Seething with anger, he dashed up

to the couple. "Look here," he cried. "I'm not go-

ing to play second fiddle to anybody, and that's that!" "Second fiddle," she replied, "you should think yourself lucky you are

in the band at all, Mr. Smith."

There Goes Romance

Most people have fondly believed that the ship-in-distress signal, S O S, means "Save our ship." It's merely an easy combination of dots and dashes so that the rankest amateurs

can catch it .- Country Home.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' MORALS NOT HURT BY FRATERNITIES

Members Found to Be No Worse Than Other Undergraduates, Survey Shows.

New York .- The morals of college girls and boys do not suffer from membership in sororities or fraternities, despite the head-waggings of unfriend-

Such is the conclusion of Rita S. in gold rush packing was five weeks. Halle, who has just completed a survey of the Greek-letter societies from coast to coast. The verdict is based on observation of thousands of students, on talks with officials of the interfraternity conference and the Pan-Hellenic association, and on the reports of college authorities whose duty it is to watch over the moral life of undergraduates.

Admitting that there are evils in the fraternity system, and that some of those evils are grave, Mrs. Halle declares in a report of her survey published in Good Housekeeping that she has "failed to find any evidence that there is any real difference between fraternity and nonfraternity moral standards except as such differences are found everywhere between the groups who have money and leisure and those who have to work hard for a living."

She found that 96 per cent of the fraternities encourage a moral life in their ritual or constitution; 93 per cent prohibit liquor in their houses; 90 per cent prohibit gambling, and 98 per cent emphasize the virtues of honesty and integrity.

"While it would be ridiculous to say that the fraternities all live up to the high standard set in these rituals," Mrs. Halle reports, "it is true that they are approaching them more and more under increased competition for the best men, the demands of the universities, and the fine influence of the interfraternity conference."

The drawbacks of the fraternity system, her report says, are the creayears. It was here, in 1850, that the tion of a privileged class, the fostering of a feeling of superiority on the part of the "ins" and of inferiority on the part of the "outs," the heartment place was due to its location, in break suffered by students who fail the city's largest park and at the wa- to receive invitations to join, the enter's edge; it was so charming to couragement of extravagance, and the establishment of an unfair political influence in campus activities.

Against these are balanced the aid the fraternities provide in solving the housing problem, the social advantages to members, the fostering of friendships in college and afterwards, and the training of girls and boys in living in a small, friendly household.

So far as morals are concerned, she finds one of the greatest difficulties to be the gay-dog alumnus, who returns to his fraternity house to visit and celebrate. But he, she says, is being brought to heel by sober alumni and by the national organizations.

Riding Horses Hobby of This Kansas Couple

Lawrence, Kan.—The automobile is not replacing the horse in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kilworth, Lawrence, Kan. They have not missed a daily horseback ride for more than three days in the last 35 years.

The Kilworths have made several foreign tours on horseback. Thirty years ago they rode horseback on their thirteen month trip around the world whenever it was possible.

They toured the Holy Land by horseback, and trips through Palestine and Assyria on horseback are among their memories. The trip through the Holy Land lasted about 30 days at a speed of 25 miles a day.

The Kilworths now plan a horseback trip to their ranch in Texas. Four years ago they made the trip and averaged 27.7 miles a day.

Other trips taken by them were through the Spanish and Indian sections of New Mexico, Arizona and California, where the lack of an interpreter caused them to use the sign language.

Kilworth, a retired financier, could count on both hands the days he has missed being astride a horse in the last half century, he says. He was raised on a farm, where he learned to ride as a youngster. It was on the farm, he says, that horses became such a hobby with him that he has been unable to replace them with automobiles.

Cozy Jail Breakfasts Are Cut Out by Mayor

Rochester, Minn.—The Rochester jail is not going to be the cozy club it used to be.

Mayor J. T. Lemmon issued orders that the club breakfasts of coffee, little pig sausages and cakes which have been served to guests during the summer are to be cut down.

The heavy influx of "lodgers" and "guests" who are stopping at the jail for overnight and breakfast with the coming of cool weather prompted his action.

Shoplifters Active

in Store in El Paso El Paso, Texas.—Merchants estimate

shoplifting gangs steal \$100,000 of merchandise in El Paso stores annually. The gangs are schooled in Jaurez, Mexico, across the international boundary, particularly with reference to Texas penal laws which make punishment for theft under \$50 light. The noon hour is their favorite working hour because many of the clerks are out to lunch.

Society's Basic Belief,

Christ's Second Coming Shakers is the name of the religious society known as the United Society of Believers in Chirst's Second Coming. Its original belief included acceptance of the prophecy that Christ would return to earth, in the new birth, in the person of Ann Lee, in the coming millennium and in spiritualism. The origins were based on the manifestations of the French prophets in the Seventeenth century, a movement which spread to the Quakers in England. In 1770, Ann Lee joined the group, and although illiterate, soon became prominent. She was imprisoned, and while in durance had a vision directing emigration to America. She had a few followers who came to this country, settled in New York state, and founded other colonies of converts on the communist plan. They have settlements in nine states. The name Shakers was early given to them on account of the members being affected with twitching in public meetings.

Nation Owes Vast Debt

to Sturdy Lumberman Iberville and his husky French-Canadian lumbermen, threading the forests of the snowy North to Hudson's bay, cutting timbers on the tributary rivers, floating them to salt water. building a battle fleet, turning sailors and defeating the regular British fleet, with their wilderness-made ships are historic figures of the lumberman in war. The axman, too, and the sawyers put Commodore Perry afloat on Lake Erie in a fleet made from trees in which the birds had been nesting only 90 days before Perry's cannon were proclaiming the mastery of Erie. Once again, in the great World war, the vocational descendants of the lumberman of a century ago launched a thousand sturdy ships of wood while the stumps of the fallen trees from which they came were still white and wet with sap. Ten years later Admiral Byrd found that only a wooden

One Guess About What

ship could conquer the crowding ice

of Antarctica.

She Was Going to Say A very short woman said to a millinery assistant who came forward to serve her, "I've come in to buy a hat, but I don't want you to tell me that any particular shape adds to my height. I've had to listen to that so many times that it makes me feel as if I were dumpy. And I'm not dumpy, am I?"

"No, indeed," replied the assistant, who promised that, no matter how many hats the customer tried on, she would say nothing about her size.

The woman tried on hat after hat, and then at last she selected a shape that suited the assistant, who expressed honest admiration.

"You couldn't find anything more becoming. It suits the way you wear your hair and the quill adds to your-" She clapped a hand over her mouth. "Well?" asked the customer, indig-

nantly. "Your literary appearance," finished the tactful assistant.

Thermos Bottle

A vacuum flask is a glass vessel with double walls, the space between which is evacuated. The only junction of the walls is at the neck of the vessel. It is also known as the Dewar vessel after its inventor, Sir James Dewar. "Thermos" flask is a proprietory name applied to a form protected by metal casing. The approximate vacuum between glass walls is practically a non-conductor of heat and radiation is reduced to a minimum by silvering the glass. Where flask is subject to rough usage metal has been substituted for glass, but the latter is the more efficient material.

Salt Superstitions

Among nearly all ancient peoples -Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabians at any rate-it was considered a very bad omen if an animal about to be sacrificed to the gods spilt the salt which was ceremoniously placed on his head. "Every sacrifice shall be salted with salt," Bible students will remember. There is a notorious reminder of the belief in the bad fortune attributed to the falling of salt from sacrifices in the common jocular remark at table that it is very bad luck to spill the salt.

Opportunity Ever With Us

Opportunity is not an occasional stranger knocking at our door. It is as constant as the shadows that walk with us. It is always present in our affairs. Opportunity is not what may come to us tomorrow, but what we make out of today.-Grit.

Might Be Dangerous A very well-dressed and pretty girl applied for a position as typist to a

London business house. "Where were you last employed?" asked the senior partner of the firm. "In a doll factory," the girl replied.

"A doll factory!" echoed the other. 'And what were your duties?" "I was making eyes for three years,"

she coyly answered. The senior partner gazed thoughtfully at the girl. "All right, you're engaged," he said, after a while. And then, dropping his voice somewhat, he added: "By the way, don't demonstrate your abilities when my wife is in the office."-London Answers.

"THEY ARE MADE THAT WAY" By FANNIE HURST

BEEFFEEFFEEFFEEFFE

EVEREND DOCTOR FLOX and his wife, Deborah, were somewhat of an incongruous pair on the great transcontinental flyer known as the "California." It was one of those magnificent, through-service trains that stopped only at such major points as Kansas

City and Albuquerque. It was a train whose chief clientele was the glittering one of motion picture folks-players, directors, magnates-plying their way back and forth between California and points

The crew of the "California" 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 from time to time.

It was an exciting experience to the 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 great adventure of seeking a career.

The "California" was really an adventurer that was carrying them into the unknown.

Reverend Flox and his wife, who were in the act of transferring their modest habitat from a town called Emporium, Mo., to the sun-kissed slopes of Los Angeles, were scarcely part of this picture. They were rather a dim, gray, timid-looking pair, showing frankly in their faces the handwriting of time. They were the last pair in the world you would have even remotely connected with the spangled scene of the motion-picture universe. And rightly. They were just what they seemed to be, a tired old pair who, at fifty-eight and sixty, were for the first time in their lives experiencing freedom from the yoke of the responsibilities of family, parish and duties.

At sixty, Reverend Flox, with a tiny pension sufficient to sustain him and his wife in tiny fashion were bound for the Mecca of California,

His parish, which he had served indefatigably for thirty-five years-to say nothing of the wife who had served in like fashion beside him-had sent them with God's speed to finish their gentle days in the land of benign sunshine.

They were a tired and grateful old

For twenty years the wife of Reverend Flox had carried on her slim shoulders the responsibilities not only of the sick, the lame and the blind of her husband's parish, but, within the confines of their own little home, the mother of Reverend Flox and the mother of Mrs. Flox had lived out their lives. For twenty years Mrs. Flox had waited hand and foot on the paralytic figure of her mother-in-law, and had danced devoted attendance upon the whims and fancies of her own mother, whose last years had been clouded by a failing mentality.

The old ladies had died within a week of each other-a querulous, demanding pair of little people, filled with the inconsistencies, the pathos, the lovableness, and withal the tyrannies of the aged.

There was no doubt about it, there was a more important reason for Reverend Flox moving to southern California than even the frailty of the reverend doctor himself. The long, exciting years of service and servitude had worn down the nerves of Mrs. Flox. Gentle soul, she was tired. So there were legitimate reasons why Reverend Doctor Flox decided not to accept even the part-time position of rector in a small outlying Los Angeles community, but to devote these last years to the kind of leisure so necessary to the well-being of them

A strange enough pair to be traveling out to the land of sunshine, in the gaudy company of the cinema world. And it was natural enough that, during the long journey, they should drift into acquaintanceship with the sole other passenger on board who, in many ways, seemed to be of their kind. She was a little white-haired wren of a person, who occupied a berth opposite theirs. A fussy little soul with a canary-bird in a cage, profuse and somewhat outlandish luggage, and a pair of tiny, nervous feet. which she kept propped up on the seat opposite her in pink knitted slippers.

The outstanding note about her was the quality of her rich, deep hair. It was absolutely the color of snow that has drifted into a high dazzling plush. It was white and silky beyond the telling. She wore it fluffed beautifully around her little old face. Against the whirling sands of the desert, as the train drove through, she kept it quaintly covered with a large silk nightcap.

She was a querulous, fussy littleold lady, making constant demands on the porter, in a tiny, chirping voice that for all the world was like that of a gullfinch chirping in his cage.

That was how the Floxes met her She kept chir ing so. Demanding

complaining, requesting, reiterating. What time? Open the window. Glass of water! Too hot. Too cold! Open

the window. Close the window. After a while it was Reverend Flox himself, and Mrs. Flox, who found themselves doing these things on the jump. The porter ceased to respond to her rings. Even the blonde young baby-doll, who was occupying the upper berth of the old lady's section managed to have herself removed to another coach.

The little lady was a trial. And yet, if anybody in the world was equipped to attend to the needs of the little lady it was Reverend Flox

and his wife. They were so attuned to years of that kind of service. Not only in the parish; but in their very home itself two little old ladies had exercised just that type of tyranny. And the little old lady, mind you,

was bound for Hollywood. With exactly fifty dollars in her pocket, and the blessing of a son in Moline, Mo., who as she innocently described him, had all the earmarks of a ne'er-dowell, she was setting out to battle her final years on the far-famed precincts of Hollywood.

Back in Moline, legend had it that in Hollywood fame and fortune awaited the old. The screen clamored for sweet-faced, white-haired grandmothers to play the roles of old

And the little old lady was thitherbound, tired to the soul, frail as a match, but hoping that there awaited security for her in the sunset of her

You see, gentle-faced old ladies, with breeding, mind you, were in demand in Hollywood. There was a certain instance, well known to newspaper headlines, of a little old lady in the twilight of her life who had found fame and fortune in pictures at the age of sixty-eight.

This little old lady was turning a small, lined face toward some of that fame and fortune. The son, whom she so unconsciously described as the ne'er-do-well he was, had aided and abetted her in this tardy ambition. So had a daughter-in-law, who had apparently gone much out of her way to see to it that the exodus of the little lady from the home of her son was a final one.

Here was a small, aged soul being sent on her way. A way that was perilous beyond the telling; a way that was sure almost immediately to develop pits and holes that would swallow her up.

Reverend Flox and his wife listened sadly while she prattled of the rainbow that stretched across the small span of sky that was left to her. She had been cast adrift subtly, cruelly, haplessly. Dark forces were about to pounce upon her remnant of life. And, all the while, innocently, a little childishly, she sat fussing and chirping in her berth, demanding of life and on the verge of getting in return less than nothing.

The Floxes saw her plight and could have wept for her. And of course in the end the obvious happened.

They could no more have permitted this frail wisp of a little old creature to slip into the maelstrom of the struggle for existence than they could have done likewise with any of the many old ones whose responsibilities upon their shoulders.

The little old lady never found herself in that maelstrom. She lives in a tiny bungalow, which she querulously shares with the Floxes. Because of the addition to the household, Reverend Flox has been obliged to accept part-time work in an outlying parish.

The wife of Reverend Flox has not very much time to herself. The little old lady keeps on chirping: Open the window. Close the window. Too hot. Too cold.

The Floxes dance attendance. They are made that way.

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 rejoice at this result, but small boys have been known to rejoice when the schoolhouse has been destroyed by

Why spinach should fail to raise enthusiasm among gustatory critics is not difficult to understand. Perhaps if a modicum of trouble were taken in its preparation, spinach would find itself highly esteemed. To plunge it into a saucepan of water and to let it boil until it is soft renders it palatable enough to those who are in the habit of 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-hardboiled eggs. And the spinach should be thoroughly minced before serving and should be brought to the consistency of mashed potatoes. Then spinach is a delicious vegetable, agreeable to all, even to the small boy.

It shall be admitted here that there is sand in spinach. But the careful housewife and experienced cook easily remove it. It needs only three or four immersions in cold water. The ancients ate spinach, which is a native of Asia, and, so far as we know, the old Greek and Latin poets and prose writers gave off no splenetic remarks on its flavor. Indeed, all the cooks that have gone before have lauded it for its excellence-for its taste, appetizing character and its healthfulness. That spinach has tonic qualities, good for blood and bone, has long been admitted by physicians and perhaps that may account for the small boy's opposition to its presence at table.—Boston Transcript.





WAS new Year's night in the suburbs of a small town. The shadowy forms of two men were slinking into the deeper darkness, under a clump of trees. They waited for some time with growing impatience. Presently a low, shrill whistle sounded. One

of the men answered. The form of another man cautiously approached the two. "How does the land lay, Bill?" asked one of the men of the newcomer. "Nothing doing," replied Bill. "I can't help it, boys, but it is all off so far as I am concerned." There was an awkward pause, then Bill continued: "I know that you will think that I am yellow. You can shoot me if you want to, but I am out of it. You can go ahead with the job and there will never be a squeal from me. When my mother died I promised her I would be a mar. She has been on my mind all day. I am going straight. That is my New Year's resolution."

A volley of oaths rolled from the tongues of the two men. Their plans had been upset. Bill had been their companion for ten days and had en-



"I Want Work," He Said. "I Must Have Work."

gaged to be their accomplice in a bank robbery about to be pulled off. The two men-hardened criminals--knew that a large shipment of money had been received at the local bank and New Year's night would be a good time to blow the vault. The two men were experts in the profession. Bill had drifted in with them after he had tramped for a few weeks, begging for something to eat from house to house. Discouraged, he had decided to "throw in" with them and he was to have driven the car in which they proposed to get away after the job was finished.

"I'm not yellow," continued Bill. "I am going to get out of here and go straight. There will never be a word from me about either of you nor this job." With this Bill turned and started out into the night. They called to him to stop, but Bill did not stop. A shot rang out and a bullet whistled uncomfortably close to Bill's head. He ran and was soon lost in the dark-

The next morning Bill crawled out of an old shed and washed his face in ice water. He started to hunt for work. He was determined to find work. A neat little cottage attracted his attention. He knocked at the back door and asked the good looking young woman who came to the door for work. "I want work," he said. "I must have work." He made the statement with such evident sincerity that the young woman scrutinized him carefully. "All right," she said. "You can shovel a road through that snowdrift back of the coal house so the coal man can put in a load of coal this afternoon."

Bill went to work. He worked with a vision of the young woman and his new resolution in mind. In an hour the road was shoveled out. He was conscious that a pair of brown eyes had been watching him out of the kitchen window. The work was hardly finished before a call came from the back porch. Dinner was ready. In the kitchen was a small table with plates laid for two. Bill sat down and tried hard to eat as if he was not very hungry. Slowly the young woman wormed out of him part of the story of his life. There was no hint of the job he had come to town to pull off. He must have work and he was going to work

in that town. Bill did work. He got a job through the influence of the young woman. He made good. He bought better clothes. He made a good appearance. A real estate firm offered him a position as salesman. He made a good land salesman and soon his commissions began to pile up. He saved money. In two years he was a member of the firm and more than that, he sat at the head of the table in the neat little cottage where he found his first work. The cottage had been enlarged.

In just twelve years from the day Bill started to put his new resolution through, he was elected president of the bank that he came to town to

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) Christmas Trees and Crackers

Christmas trees originated in Germany and Christmas crackers in France.

Old English Bellman

Master of His Craft A famous bellman in old England was a wandering tinker called John Waylett. He lived in the Eighteenth century, and was the best repairer in England. His ways were simple. He lived like any tramp, sleeping where he could, eating what he could beg. When he came to a village he called on the vicar and asked if the bells needed repairing. If they did, he used to dig a mold in a field near the church. Then he pivoted a compass on a stake and drove it into the bottom of the pit. Around this he built up brick work with a fire in it. The mold he stuffed with soft clay, bound with calves' hair. When the mold was thoroughly baked, metal was poured in and the bell was done.

John Waylett's good sound bells yield a single note at a time. If a bell is tapped just above the curve of the top it will yield a note an octave above the consonant. If it is tapped onefourth from the bottom it will peal a fifth of an octave, and at the threequarter line it will sound a third of an octave. But there is still further technique in English bell ringing. There is "hunting" and "dodging" and "snapping" and "plain bob" and "bob triple" and "bob major," and "grandsire bob cater" and so on. Old John Waylett used to say that it would take 91 years to ring all the changes on 12 bells at two strokes a second, and some later mathematician says that to complete the sounds of 24 bells would take 117,000,000,000 years.

Few Find Contentment

in Complete Idleness

There was once a Brockton man who gave up work as traveling salesman for a Boston concern after many years of going to and fro. Freed from his habitual occupation he was restless and unhappy. Leisure was something that palled upon him. So he got desk room in his old haunts in Boston, invested in a commuter's ticket, went in every morning, met people he knew, lunched at his favorite place, came back home in the afternoon-and was comparatively content.

It is hard to break away from longfollowed routine and find sustained satisfaction in either idleness, play or travel. Without the daily mental or physical work to which a man has become accustomed there is something lacking in life. Almost without exception retiring from business while still vigorous in body and mind is a mistake. Not one man in a hundred can do it and keep either well or happy .-Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise.

Orchids for Every One

The middle of May is the height of the orchid season in the tropical countries to the south of us and at that time it is possible to buy orchids by the bunch on the streets of the City of Mexico at a price which would make the American girl envious. The blooms grow wild in the Mexican country and are gathered by the peasant people and carried into the cities. The promenades of the City of Mexico are lined with men and women from the country districts who have come loaded with the blooms. These rival in size and beauty the flowers which readily sold for several dollars each. In the City of Mexico one may buy a bunch of about two dozen flowers for a price about equal to 25 cents of American money.

Damaged

Potter arrived at his studio one morning and found that during the previous night it had been ruined by

He at once telephoned to his insurance agent to come and estimate the

An hour later the man arrived. "Now, with regard to these canvases?" went on the agent. "You say they cost about \$2.50 each." "About that."

"Were they just plain canvases?" asked the insurance man. "No. I'd painted on most of them,"

Potter returned. "Ah," said the agent thoughtfully. "Then supposing we say \$1.25 each?"

Convent in the Clouds

If you want to see a real medieval convent in Italy go to Tuscany, and from Biblena you will be able to get to La Verna, the convent on the rock, either on foot or in a carriage. La Verna is indeed on the summit of an impressive rock, a strange wooded height amid barred lands. It was give en to St. Francis of Assisi by Conta Catani, lord of Chiusi, in 1213. Here the saint lived his hermit life, and it is affirmed to be the scene of his stigmata in 1224. Within are many fine works of art, and in the little Church of the Angels there is some Della Robbia. The surrounding forest is magnificent, and the view from La Penna will be ample reward for the climb.

Quaker Meeting House

At Coolham, in Sussex, England, there is a picturesque old Quaker meeting house known as "The Blue Idol." Tradition says it was built of the timber of one of William Penn's ships. The grave of Penn's daughter Letitia is in the adjoining burial ground. But why is the building alled "The Blue Idol?" It is a strange name suggesting rather the contents of an eastern temple than the rendezvous of a quiet God-fearing people. Originally it was called "Little Slatters," and it acquired its present mysterious name towards the end of the Seventeenth century.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



It is often said that the sun never sets on the British flag. This is also true of the telephone typewriter, that wonful piece of mechanism which transmits written communica. tions between distant points typed in tape or letter form. depending on the style of the machine.

Edwin F. Hill Telephone type writer keyboards are made in English, and many foreign languages, including Japanese, Russian, German and French, according to the Western Electric Company.

Acquisition of the Teletype Corporation of Chicago by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its establishment as a Western Electric subsidiary was announced recently. A statement made at that time showed the Bell System was the largest user of this equipment and a survey of its future needs for teletype apparatus indicated that it would continue to require a major portion of the company's production. "For the maximum of progress and economy through the coordination of research, development and manufacture it seemed desirable for the Bell System to acquire the Teletype Corportion."

Teletype has seemingly become indispensable to automobile accessories and parts concerns, aviation companies, banks, brokers, mail order houses. newspapers, oil companies, steel companies, textile companies and business houses generally. Many of the large railroads of the country now use teletype equipment in speeding up the handling of freight and in generally improving the efficiency of railroading. Even large hotels such as the Morrison in Chicago and the Roosevelt in New York with hundreds of rooms each have expedited the service within these hotels by the installation of telephone typewriter networks between floors and the various service stations, including the kitchen, bell hops row, and the administrative of-

Use of teletype equipment in the Bell Telephone System has been rapid. having increased from 1,000 units in 1925 to more than 16,000 early in this year. At the close of 1927 there were 15,500 teletype instruments in operation. In 1928, 12,700 instruments were manufactured, but the following year the production increased to double that figure or a total of 25,200.

Turnips and Men It is a truth beyond our ken
And yet truth that all may read,
It is with turnips as with men—
If let alone they'll go to seed.

Oh. Go Off by Yourself! "Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?"

"Not if there were enough members in the club."

Just an Average Couple "They seem to be an ideal married

"That so?" "Yes; you would think she was made

to order.' "Maybe she does and he obeys meekly."

The Sham Battle

Captain Smiff - Hey, Sergeant Bjones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy over there 300 yards away. Sergeant Bjones-Yes, sir, but I am

Dumbell Poems

standing behind an imaginary rock 20

feet high.—Pathfinder.

I have a very bright idea,
It will work, too, I surmise—
I will buy some airplane stock
And then wait for the rise.

Choose Your Seats The court-martial was about to open. The defendant leaned over and whispered to an officer: "How long will this affair last?"

The officer whispered back: "About two hours for me and about two years for you."

Heard in New York

Harrington-This traction problem

is a serious one. Carrington—If you were a married man, you would find the subtraction problem more serious.

Height of Agility

"Gayley is what you might call an

adroit man." "Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in."--Boston Post.

Oh, Sugar "Have you had an interesting day?" "Well, about the only stirring event so far has been the sweetening of my coffee."

GRASS BUT NOT GREEN



"Let me warn you of that grass

"What's the necessity?" "Well, she's mything but green,"

Mince Meat Saves Time

for the Busy Housewife

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

Meat drop cookies or cup cakes while the oven is still hot.

Mince Meat Fruit Cake: To a one-pound can

WHILE everyone likes hot Mince Meat pie, most of us do not realize that Mince Meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat also can be used to advantage in delicious the meat cookies, tarts, cakes and many other "goodies."

hours to make, the following recipe about one hour.



almost as easy to bake as even the plainest pastry, should prove a "find" for the busy woman. Just add a few simple ingredients to a sifted together. Drop by teaspoonjar of Mince Meat—and there is a fruit cake even better than the ore Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. for Mince Meat fruit cake, which is

dinary kind. You will find, too, that this time saving fruit cake improves with age just like any ordinary fruit cake. Bake one today and set it cake. Bake one today and set it saving fruit a baked pastry shell with You will find, too, that this timesomething "different" for dessert a grated apple mixed with sugar. tonight, it will take only a few Brown in a moderate oven for 10 minutes to make a panful of Mince to 12 minutes.

of Pure Mince Meat add: 1 cup nut meats;

Mix ingredients in order given, ther "goodies."

Since fruit cake usually takes floured cake pan in a slow oven for

> Mince Meat Upside Down Cake: 2/8 cup butter; 1% cups sugar; 4 eggs; 1 cup milk; 3½ cups flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 5 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; ¼ cup granulated sugar. Cream butter, add sugar and beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, add to first mixture alternately with the milk, and stir to a smooth batter. Butter a shallow baking pan, sprinkle with sugar and line with Mince Meat. Turn batter over Mince Meat and bake in a moderately hot oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream, lemon or vanilla

Mince Meat Cup Cakes: 1/3 cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 1/3 cup sour milk; 2 eggs; 2 cups flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon soda; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, and add well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together and add alternately with milk. Then add Mince Meat and vanilla. Bake in cup cake pans at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes. This makes fourteen cup cakes.

Mince Meat Drop Cookies: 44 cup butter; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup Pure Mince Meat; 1¼ cups flour; 2½ tea-spoons baking powder.

fruit cake even better than the or- Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Mince Meat Pie with Apple

cake. Bake one today and set it away to serve at the holiday season, or when there are unexpected Top with apple meringue, made guests for tea. Also, if you want by folding into beaten egg whites

Sunday School

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 28

REVIEW: THE PATTERN OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

GOLDEN TEXT-Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Je-PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants

hristian Living.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Lessons from the Lives of Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Fellowship with Christ.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Some Examples of

For senior and adult classes two good methods of review may be used: The first may be designated character study of the principal persons mentioned in the lessons of the quarter; namely, Zacharias and Elisabeth, Mary, Simeon and Anna, Peter, Thomas, Zacchaeus, Stephen, Saul, and Timothy. In using this method assignment should be made the week before. The second method may be designated the summary method in which the salient facts should be noted followed with the leading teaching. In this case also, assignment should be made a week ahead.

Lesson for October 5. The parents of John the Baptist were noted for their godliness. Zacharias means "Jehovah hath remembered." Elisabeth means "covenant maker." Every indication is that this pious couple wrought together for God. John the Baptist was a great man. Much can be expected of a child born of such parents and brought up in such a home.

Lesson for October 12.

God chose Mary to receive the greatest honor ever conferred upon a human being. To fill this place of honor meant exposure to suspicion as well as much suffering and hardship. Lesson for October 19.

The ability of Simeon and Anna to discern the Messiah was due to a special revelation of the indwelling Holy Spirit, not merely because they were pure in heart. The grace which they possessed is available to every believer.

Lesson for October 26.

The believer experiences a vital conflict going on within. This conflict is due to the fact that he was once born of the flesh and afterward born of the Spirit. Victory over the flesh is to be obtained through the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

Lesson for November 2. Peter through over-weaning confidence fell, even denying his Lord. The occasion of his denial was the sifting to which Satan subjected him. Through the prayer of Jesus Christ he was restored

Lesson for November 9. Thomas is everywhere presented in

the Scriptures as of a skeptical mind, but he was an honest doubter. The Lord is pleased to be put to the test. No honest skeptic has ever remained Lesson for November 16.

The centurion's faith in Christ brought healing to a very dear servant. Genuine faith links man with Omninotence.

Lesson for November 23. A noble young ruler failed to get eternal life because his heart rested on earthly riches. Christ demands man's whole heart.

Lesson for November 30. Zacchaeus did not allow difficulties to keep him from seeing the Lord. The sight of the Lord moved him to repentance. This is always true. He proved the genuineness of his repent-

ance by making restitution. Lesson for December 7. Stephen, while called to minister in the temporalities of the church, witnessed of Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit. He sealed his testimony with his blood. To those who are faithful unto death a crown of life

shall be given. Lesson for December 14. The sight of Jesus Christ transformed Saul, the savage persecutor, into a most ardent witness for Christ.

Lesson for December 21. Through the faith of a godly mother and grandmother, Timothy was nurtured for God. Careful home training is rewarded with pious children.

In Communion With God

As long as we dare to think that the secular life must be a separate existence from the spiritual, that earthly engagements cannot be fulfilled in uninterrupted communion with God, just so long are we living outside the purposes of God, contradicting the majesty of our true nature, and denying the efficacy of the gospel of the Lord Jesus. - Prebendary H. W. Webb-

The Faith in God's Elect

Neither fear, neither danger, neither yet doubting, nor backsliding can utterly destroy and quench the faith of God's elect, but that always there remaineth with them some root and spark of faith, howbeit in their anguish they neither feel nor can discern the same.-John Knox.

Victory

Victory over sleep in the morningwatch may mean victory all day .-

Surprising Vitality in

Life's Mysterious Germ Plants burnt crisp, blowing about Death valley before scorching winds; plants dry as bones, keeping a seemingly futile roothold along the arid declivities of western Peru; baked seeds mixed with the sands of the Sahara—how can life remain in these? And yet when one of its rare rains drenches Death valley the desert is quick with exuberant, gay bloom that had been waiting years and could

have waited others to hasten into ex-

istence for a few days. Only in very warm, long summers do certain insects frozen deep in the ice masses of the North escape and regain movement at the sun's reprieve, just as the shriveled seeds swelled at the rain's. White desert and tawny are forever filled with invisible vitality that needs but warmth or moisture to bring it not into beingstrangely as the revival resembles a miracle of spontaneous creation-but merely into sight. And in mountain lakes, under eight feet or more of ice, microscopic plants which cannot live without sun suspend their living and endure in that state of inertia of which we speak without understanding it till some kindly season when strong rays may conquer the massive walls of their prison.-New York Herald Tribune.

Woman Beggar Who Slept on Bench Carried \$2,000

New York .- Mrs. Anna Katz, sixtyseven years old, who had been sleeping for six weeks on a bench in the parkway along Allen boulevard, was arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Raphael Murphy in Tombs court.

Magistrate Murphy asked the woman, who had begged and collected tinfoil on East Side streets, if she had any money.

"Plenty," she replied, briskly, and from her worn clothing and from bundles she carried she extracted several cloth bags and dumped their contents on a desk. There were sheafs of banknotes and hundreds of silver coins, amounting to \$2,000.

The woman was held without bail for investigation and sentence. She said she had been hoarding the money to enable her to return to Russia, having lost all desire to live in America after the death of her husband and three children.

Six-Foot Fossil Fish Dug Up in Texas Canyon

Austin, Texas.-The fossilized remains of a giant species of fish, found partly exposed in the Austin formation in Grace canyon in Brewster county, has been received by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology from M. B. Arick, of Alpine, formerly assistant geologist in the bureau and now geologist for a Texas oil

This fish, about six feet long, was found by Dr. J. T. Lonsdale, head of the geology department of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college and consulting geologist of the university bureau, and W. S. Adkins, bureau geologist, about two years ago, and was later dug up by Mr. Arick and kept at Alpine until recently. The exact species of the fossil is not known.

Sit Down When Lost in

Hills, Rangers Advise Fresno, Calif.-When lost in the mountains the best way to find yourself is to start by sitting down. That is the advice of United States

forest rangers. They are: Sit down and think it over, trying calmly to place yourself.

Next, start traveling. Walk always down hill. Never run. Don't yell. If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp. Build a fire and gather plenty of fuel. If without a blanket, scoop out a hole, build a fire in it, and cover the hole with six inches of dirt, and sleep on

A lost boy spent three nights safely in southern California mountains this year by following these rules, the rangers say.

Stork Leaves Problem

in Detroit Zoo Cage Detroit.—The lion problem which has brought sleepless nights to John T. Millen, director of the Detroit zoo, at last has been solved. The problem was caused by the nine adult lions presenting the city with 22 little lions, whereas the zoo has accommodations for only ten of the cats. Now Mr. Millen has arranged with animal dealers in New York and California to trade in his slightly used lion cubs on new gazelles, of which the zoo is in I

need. Lions depreciate very little in

trade-in value.

Russian City Worth Visit Named and renamed successively St. Petersburg, Petrograd and Leningrad, the ertswhile capital of the Russian empire is a city of interesting palaces and museums, most of which were former residences of the czars and the Russan nobility. Of these, perhaps the most famous is the former Winter palace. It is a striking specimen of the baroque style and was built by Rastrelli during the period from 1754 and 1762. Adjoining the Winter palace and, as a matter of fact, part of the palace itself, is the famous Hermitage, an art gallery and museum that ranks among the greatest in the world.

BRAZIL ANOTHER **'UNITED STATES**

Many Reasons Why South American Republic Should Be in Public Eve.

Washington.-Brazil has been on front pages recently because of a political change; but there are many other reasons why the country should be in the public eye, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic

"Bigness is one," continues the bulletin. "Brazil demands attention first for its size. Among the operative republics of the world—those that elect their rulers by direct vote of the citizens-Brazil is the largest. It exceeds the United States of America (exclusive of Alaska) in area by approximately a quarter of a million square miles. It is even greater than the entire continent of Australia, by nearly a third of a million square miles.

The Giant of South America. "In its own part of the world Brazil's position is even more outstanding. It occupies almost half the area of South America and its population is well in excess of that of the other twelve countries of the continent taken together. It has common boundaries with ten of those countries: only Chile and Ecuador do not touch Brazilian territory.

"Yet despite its importance in the western hemisphere, little is known of the country by the average North American. Even its real name is unfamiliar: Estados Unidos de Brasilspelled properly with 's,' not a 'z.'

"Greater United States of Brazil consists of twenty states, whereas smaller United States of America is made up of forty-eight. Naturally, therefore, the average Brazilian unit is larger. Three of Brazil's states are bigger than Texas, two of them more than twice as big; while a fourth is almost equal in size to our largest commonwealth.

"A glance at a map of Brazil shows relatively small states crowded into the blunt northeastern point that the republic pushes toward Europe. But even the tiniest of the Brazilian states to be found there-Sergipe-is more than six and a half times the size of Rhode Island. The next smallest-Brazil's Delaware—is approximately the size of five Delawares.

Owns Big Sagment of Equator. "Location gives Brazil a certain individuality. It embraces the western hemisphere's largest tropical area. It owns a greater segment of the equator than any other single country in the world and contains the world's greatest river. Its eastern peninsula reaches closer to the Old world than any other land in the Americas. Because of this fact frequent airplane flights have been made between Brazil and Africa.

"The great republic stands out because of its products. And the greatest of these is coffee. The plant, originally from Abyssinia (Ethiopia), was introduced into Brazil from French Guiana 300 hundred years ago. ally it found the best conditions for its culture on the uplands of southeastern Brazil and has flourished amazingly. Sao Paulo is the leading coffee state. Brazil furnishes more than three-fourths of the world's coffee, and of this Sao Paulo grows 70 per cent. Most of the rest is grown in the adjoining states of Minas Geraes, Espirito Santo, and Rio de Janeiro. In 1928 Brazil produced more than 19,000,000 sacks of coffee, each weighing 132 pounds-more than a pound apiece for every one of the earth's inhabitants. About half of the average Brazilian coffee crop goes to the United States of America.

"Brazil has managed to hold on to and increase her dominant position in coffee production, and no country seems likely to wrest it from her. But in regard to other key products in world commerce which the republic once controlled, her record has not been so fortunate. She has seen outside countries forge far ahead of her in the production, one after another, of cotton, sugar, cacao and rubber. But Brazil still produces large crops of each of these commodities. Her cotton, sugar, and cacao are largely used at home. Because her 'wild' rubber from the Amazon valley has special uses which the plantation rubber of the Far East cannot supply, she still exports thousands of tons of it annually, valued at between ten and twenty millions of dollars.

Constitution Like Ours.

"From its name to details of its constitution, the United States of Brazil has been patterned closely after the United States of America. Much the same powers were conferred on the federal government in the two countries, and approximately the same fields of activity were reserved to the states. One marked difference is that in Brazil the states reserved the right to place export duties on their products. The plan has not worked well, and was actually an important factor in causing the loss to Brazil of her one-time dominant position in rubber production.

"Physically, Brazil can best be understood by contrasts and comparisons with the United States of America. While no part of the northern republic touches the tropics, nine-tenths of the southern republic lies within those boundaries of the torrid zone. Our own United States extends entirely across its continent and has long coast lines on both the Atlantic and Pacific; the United States of Brazil extends more than two-thirds of the

distance from the Atlantic seaboard across its continent, but is fenced away from the Pacific by the high wall of the Andes mountains.

"The necessary dependence of Brazil upon only one ocean has been a vital factor in shaping the country's development. Pioneers who went inland from the Atlantic could not count on opening a new doorway to world commerce in another direction. They were dependent for supplies and world contacts on the shore which they had left; and the farther they went from it the greater became their communication difficulties. This condition combined with the physical make-up of Brazil, has worked against such a rapid development of the interior as came about in the United States of the North. And so, 400 years after the colonization of the country began, the population, agriculture, developed wealth, and the active life of Brazil are concentrated in a strip of land extending less than 400 miles from the Atlantic. Nineteen-twentieths of Brazil's 40.000.000 inhabitants live in this

Rescues Area From Tropics.

"One of the most important physical features of Brazil is its inland plateau. Beginning with a steep escarpment, a few miles from the coast, this great upland region extends inland in the form of a broad wedge, terminated on the southwest by the lowlands of the upper Paraguay river, and on the northwest by the valley of the Amazon. In effect these highlands snatch hundreds of thousands of square miles from the tropics and make of them healthful and fertile 'white man's country.' It is in the states on the edge of the eastern plateau, and those of the South which lie in the temperate zone, that physical and cultural development has been most marked.

"Call the roll of Brazil's states: a word or two can sketch their stories. "Sao Paulo-the coffee state; Latin and German immigrants; industry; wealthiest state.

"Minas Geraes - 'General mines' (mines of all sorts); coffee and general agriculture; the most populous

"Parana-the 'tea state' (herva mate); lumber; fruit growing. "Santa Catharina-'Little Germany in Brazil'; wheat, dairy produce, to-

"Rio Grande do Sul-southernmost state; adjoining Uruguay; climate of North Carolina; live stock; grain; in-

dustrial development. "Rio de Janeiro-(the city of Rio is not in the state but in an adjoin-

ing federal district); fishing; cotton growing; mining. "Espirito Santo-small coffee growing state on the coast.

"Bahia and Pernambuco-the original Brazilian colonies; tropical; sugar, cotton, tobacco; large negro population.

"Sergipe and Alagoas-the two smallest states; adjoin on coast; tropical. "Parahyba and Rio Grande-side by

side at Brazil's eastern shoulder; warm, dry climate; cotton. "Ceara-dry coastal region; irriga-

tion; carnauba wax; cattle. "Maranhao-tropical, sugar, cotton, a little rubber.

"Piauby-squeezed between Ceara and Maranhao; tropical, little devel-

"Para-eastern half of Amazon valley; dense forests; rubber. "Amazonas-western half of Amazon valley; the largest state; more

forests; more rubber. "Matto Grosso and Goyaz-adjoining inland states south of Amazon valley; plateau country; cattle; mining: vast areas untouched.

"Acre is Brazil's single territory. It is off against the foothills of the Andes at the headwaters of the Amazon and is virtually unknown even to Brazilians.

"The Federal district is a 450 square mile patch carved out of the state of Rio de Janeiro. In it is the republic's capital city."

"Talkie" Is Stopped by

Laughter of Audience Paris.-Paris theater patrons have a new way of showing their displeasure at the "talkie" films presented. In two of the biggest boulevard movie houses, the audience, as if by pre-arranged accord, laughed the show to a standstill, until the managers appeared on the stage and offered to give everyone 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 curtailing the married woman's right to work outside the home. The cabinet's economic advisers view with alarm the invasion of the labor market by married women. They claim that it is a factor immediately contributing to unemployment among men.

**************** Ears Pierced Free

With Each Purchase

London.-As a consequence of earrings coming into fashion again, this time with a vengeance, women packing fortunes over their shoulders, ear-piercing has become necessary. A fashionable Bond street jeweler has put up a sign in his window, "ears pierced free with every purchase of earrings."

First Brick House in

Quaker City Preserved On Lansdowne drive, in the West park, near Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue, stands the first brick house built in Philadelphia, says an article in the Philadelphia Record.

William Penn built it for his daughter, Letitia, when they lived at Market street between Front and Second. The founder was a man of simple habits and he ordered the house built plain and small, of red brick, two stories high, and with a small rear addition. It was the first house in the city to have a cellar and a garret.

For many years it stood on Letitia court, while other structures grew up around it almost hiding it from view. For a while after Letitia's death it was used for a tavern.

Finally in 1883, as an outcome of the historic interest it inspired during the celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania, it was carefully taken down and re-erected on its present site in the park. 一一一一一

You're Hired

The great comic magician was in need of an assistant to aid him in performing his mirth-provoking tricks, and was interviewing a young man who had applied for the job in answer to the advertisement the magician had placed in the newspaper.

"I need a man to help me who can keep a straight face all through my performance; who will under no circumstances allow a smile on his face no matter what silly things I might do or say. Now, what are your qualifications for this position?"

"Well," said the young man, "I used to be a page boy in the house of rep-

Queer Things in Showers Many reliable records can be found of showers of larvae, lichens, leaves, hay, worms, toads, frogs, fish, mussels, birds, wheat, oranges, pebbles, salt and so on. In one case an alligator two feet long came down with a rain in Charleston S. C. In general, it may be said that these objects are first carried into the sky by a tornado. They are usually carried a considerable distance, so that their source remains a complete mystery. Colored rains and snows are also fairly common. These are usually due to dust. pollen, small water life, and so on. Fish as much as 10 inches long have been found far inland.

Success and Failure

Uncle Joe Cannon on his ninetieth birthday talked to a reporter about success and failure.

"Too many of us," he said, "are like a fisherman I came across one day on a walk in the country.

"'Catching anything, friend?' I said to him.

"'Naw,' said he. 'Every time a car goes ever the bridge it scares all the fish down stream.'

"'Well, friend, why don't you move down stream a little?'

"They ain't no comfortable rocks there.'

"Playing Safe"

A portion of the river was partitioned off as a swimming bath available for both sexes. A meek-looking man went up to the attendant, who was eating his lunch, and said:

"When you have quite finished I should like to have a word with you." After ten minutes had passed the attendant said: "What do you want?" "My mother-in-law," he replied, "dived in off the deep end about 20 minutes ago, and she hasn't come up yet. Would you please lend me a lifebuoy to throw after her? I shouldn't like it to be thought I was shouldn't like it unkind."—London Tit-Bits,

First Pullman Coach

The first pullman car, the Pioneer, was built in 1865 and immediately became the talk of the town. George Mortimer Pullman spent \$20,000 building it, and he made it too high and too wide. Undaunted, however, he persuaded railroad men to remove the sides of a bridge or so, to tear down a few obstructing platforms, and after that the Pioneer was no longer wide nor high. One of its first distinguished passengers was Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who rode in it one night from Chicago to Springfield, Ill., to attend the funeral of her husband .- Fortune, the business magazine.

Midshipmen

The name "midshipman" originated in the British navy more than 200 years ago from the fact that the young men who were training to become officers were assigned quarters amidships on the lower deck. Thus "midshipmen" came to be applied to cadets or line and executive officers of the lowest grade.

When the American colonies organized their navy, the British practice was followed in this respect as well as in other ranks.

Baked Ham with Barbecue Sauce

Fresh Cucumber Relish

Whole Wheat Bread Butter Fig Pudding with Sauce, or Mince Meat Pie

Coffee

Bake in a moderate oven-350 de-

grees F.-for at least an hour, bast-

corn, salt and well beaten eggs.

Then add green peppers, pour into buttered baking pans, and sprinkle

with buttered bread crumbs. Bake

in a moderate oven-350 degrees

Ham Baked with Barbecue

Sauce: 2 hams—weighing about 10 lbs. each.

Soak hams 3 or 4 hours in warm

water to remove salt, and drain. Then add fresh water and boil

slowly until tender (about 31/2 or

4 hours). Remove from water and

F.—until delicately brown.

ing frequently.

Everyone Will Enjoy These Church Suppers



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., Oven Baked Beans, Vegetarian Style H. J. Heinz Company Cole Slaw

A CHURCH or community supper always is an excellent way to raise extra money. But the committee in charge must plan the menu wisely, and then carefully estimate the amount of food needed, in order to serve a nourishing and appetizing meal at a moderate price, and at the same time allow

Savory Meat Loaf: 10 lbs. ground tablespoons chopped onion; 1 quart cracker crumbs; 4 eggs; 1 pint Tomato Ketchup; 1½ tablespoons salt; ½ teaspoon pepper.

Add all other ingredients to crown described and mix theroughly for a fair margin of profit. ground steak, and mix thoroughly.

Here are two excellent menus, Form into loaves, and place in with the quantities necessary to roasting pans with a little water. serve fifty people carefully worked out. If you must plan for a hundred or more, simply double or triple the figures given here. Al- Succotash of Corn and Kidney though the cost naturally will vary somewhat in different sections of the country, both of these suppers are comparatively inexpensive—and no matter which you decide to serve, everyone will vote it a huge success:

**Becans: 2 No. 10 cans corn; 2 No. 10 cans corn; 2 No. 10 cans oven Baked Red Kidney Beans; 1 dozen chopped green peppers; ½ cup butter; 1 dozen eggs; 2 tablespoons sait; 1 quart buttered crumbs.

Fry green peppers in butter until tender but not brown. Mix Beans, corn, call and well beauty.

Savory Meat Loaf or Porcupine Beef Balls Mashed or Scalloped Potatoes Succotash of Corn and Kidney Beans

Sunset Salad Butter Mince Meat Upside Down Cake

1 to 11/2 pounds of coffee will

serve fifty people. 1 pound of butter cut in a butter slicer makes fifty

small pieces. 2 rolls should be allowed for each person.

1 large Fig Pudding serves twelve to fifteen people.

2 quarts Fresh Cucumber Relish serves fifty people.

place in roasting pan. Cover with barbecue sauce and bake in a mod-erate oven—350 degrees F.—until thoroughly cooked (11/2 to 2 hours), basting constantly with the sauce. Barbecue Sauce: 2 large onlons: 2 large onlons: 2 cloves of garlic; 1 cup Tomato Ketchup; 1 cup Worcestershire Sauce; ½ teaspoon pepper; 1 large can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 cup Pure Cider Vinegar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons sugar.

Chop onlons and garlic very fine,

add remaining ingredients, and pour over the hams.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially 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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department. This also applies too reading matter notices of all classes.

Fred Knapp and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer and children visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Shriner, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. appropriate and entertaining, and the and Mrs. Raymond Crebbs.

Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and son, Martin, spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Andy Hitchcock, at Woodsboro.

Miss Laurabell Dayhoff, of near town, was the week-end guest of Miss sifer. 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 some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hocken, smith.

Miss Ida Batchel and Mrs. Noah 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 spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner followed 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 broken arm. She is getting along well.

Miss Isabelle Miller, of Hagerstown, 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 spend the winter with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, 35 N. E. 7th, 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 bobwhites are again in full enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and longevity in the turkey family is proceeding normally.

Remember, our Sale Register will begin with next week's issue. Some of the sales and dates will be given us by Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith, but there are no doubt sales that he does those who, through no fault of their not have. Get in line by letting us own, are affected by the present economic conditions have your notice.

An interesting and appropriate program was carried out at the Community tree on Tuesday afternoon at | that it will in some way bring at least 2:30, as announced last week. The a small measure of cheer and encourevent was well attended, and Santa agement to those who are in need. Claus handed out about 500 seasonable gifts that the children gladly accepted.

We shall not attempt to mention all of the teachers, students, and others, who are in town for the Christmas holidays. Home-comings and visits epitaph said; are so common during this season as I want no crepe to hang upon the to be matters of course, rather than news. Nor can we mention the many news. Nor can we mention the many family dinners and social occasions; I want no sorrowful prayers upraised but from general information all of to him on high; but from general information all of these were as numerous as in other I want no heart to sob nor any heart

Postmaster Feeser and his competent force were more than busy, during the past ten days, handling an immense bulk of packages and all classes of mail matter, Evidently the "hard times" has not been much in evidence, so far as the mails—both incoming and outgoing-mere concerned. Mr. Feeser says the receipts of Monday, for stamps alone, amounted to \$78.00, the largest one-day's receipts of this kind in the history of the office. But, what a let-up there is now since "Santa Claus" has made his rounds.

A suggestion to the Taneytown Fire Company. Beginning with January 1st., let there be a record kept of the number of fire alarms for the year, the number of miles travelled by the Company in attending them; the approximate loss occasioned by the fires, and the approximate value of property saved by the Company's efforts, and such other information as would be of interest; and at the end of the year have the figures published in The Carroll Record. No doubt some records of this kind are now kept, and if so, we should be glad to publish them for 1930.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas Service will be held tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lavina'Fringer is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are spending Christmas and the weekend at Miss Amelia Birnie's.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30. A full attendance of members is desired.

The Christmas programs held in the various churches were all very attendance was very large, as it always is in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, of Columbia, Pa., who were recently married, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone-

Early in the New Year, The Record will be printed on a more bulky and more satisfactory grade of paper. One of the trials of newspaper publishers is to secure news-print paper that is maintained at a regular standard by

The carolers were out Christmas eve, and performed equal to some of the best radio artists. The editor had an excellent opportunity of judging their performance, as part of the singers at least, gave him a benefit number. Thanks.

The Record heartily thanks all who helped to give our office a very satisfactory Christmas business, in new subscriptions, special printing. Calendars and Christmas Cards. And we have the further satisfaction that our office force was able to fill all orders without disappointment, except for a few customers who did not buy enough calendars.

AN OFFER OF RELIEF.

More than ten years ago there was originated the custom on the part of the Companies then making up The Potomac Edison System to render to their employees on New Year's Day, in each district at some central point, an oyster roast.

This mid-winter event, together with the Company's annual employees' pic nic, has been recognized as one of the outstanding features of the employees welfare program the scope of which has been extended as the territory served by the Company has grown, including additional communities in parts of the four states served by The Potomac Edison System.

Foregoing the pleasures growing out of this New Year's Day social event, the employees all over the system have elected that the oyster roast this year not be held and the money which would normally be spent by the Company for this purpose be given to local charity.

This decision on the part of the employees and concurred in by officials of the Company has been based upon a recognition of the existence of a need on the part of the public for the adequate provision of material relief for nomic conditions.

The employees of the Union Bridge District having elected that the expense incidental to the annual oyster roast shall be given to charity hope

AN EDITOR'S EPITAPH.

An epitaph written by him shortly before his death, was read recently at the funeral service of Richard Howell, for forty years editor of the (Conn.) Herald. The

door when I die; I want no bell to toll the way to

I want the flowers, the bees, the birds
to be around the day I go;
I want a bird to sing his song of evening, soft and low;
I want a bee to buzz around the place

I want a flower to bloom upon the mound atop my breast.

IT AIN'T THE GIFT.

"It ain't the gift a feller gits, It ain't the shape ner size, That sets the heart to beatin' and' Puts sunshine in the eyes.

'It ain't the value of the thing, Ner how it's wrapped ner tied; It's something else aside from this That makes you glad inside.

"It's knowin' that it represents A love both deep an' true That someone carries in the heart An' wants to slip to you.

"It's knowin' that they love you, 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 Rurallet.

The most acceptable Christmas gifts that were made, represented the paying of accounts due; but so few were made happy that way.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Some people think that allspice is a mixture of all the spices. This is not correct. Allspice is really a kind of pepper. It is the dried, unripe fruit of the pimento tree, which belease to the same family as the longs to the same family as the clove tree. It gets its name, all-spice, from the fact that it has been said to have the odor of all spices.

The kind of salad dressing to use depends largely upon when the salad is to be served. A light salad, with a heavy dinner, usually needs a light dressing, such as a French dressing. Luncheon or supper salads, or those served with party refreshments, may have the richer dressings such as mayonnaise, cooked dressings, or cream

About a teaspoonful of tea to a cup is a good average proportion, according to tea specialists. More or less can be used for different tastes. First scald the pot—an earthenware one, by preference—to warm it. Put in the tea, pour on boiling water, but do not boil. Let stand about 5 or 6 minutes, then pour off into another warm teapot. If you use a tea ball,

remove it.

Most children are uncomfortable in stiffly starched clothes. The idea that the garments stay clean longer if starched may be true if the little ones do not indulge in their usual active play because of their clothes. But it would be better to choose closely woven, firm wash fabrics, in smooth finishes that shed dirt, and in colors and patterns that do not look disagreeably dingy after a short wearing. Then starching is unneces-

GOOD SHORT ONES.

"Dennis, did you hear the thunder the other night?"

"No, Pat, did it really thunder?"
"Yes, it thundered as if heaven and

earth would come together."
"Well, why didn't you wake me?
You know I can't sleep when it thun-

Ephraim—How's your rheumatism this morning, Lucinda? Lucinda—It doesn't bother me at all Ephraim—That's too bad! We need rain badly for the crops.

"Which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, ability or appearance?" asked the pretty girl.

"Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster; "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to it."
"Did he get across?"
"He will as soon as the tombstone maker has it finished."

Storekeeper—Mandy, I see your husband has his head all bandaged up What's the trouble?

Mandy-Er brick took an' fell on Storekeeper—Too bad! Came near putting him to sleep, didn't it?

Mandy—Laws sake, no! It woke

So It Would

They wandered out of the movie, she clutching his arm.
"Oh, Gilbert," she murmured,

"wasn't 'Oliver Twist' a perfectly marvelous film?" "It was," he replied. "D'you know,

darling, all the time I was watching it I kept thinking what a wonderful book it would make."—Unidentified clipping.

Swish-Sh-Sh-Sh!

Hopeless Henry-I wuz offered two Jobs yestidday widin' ten seconds.

Soapless Sam-Where wuz dey? Hopeless Henry-One wuz at dat big white farmhouse on the hill. Tother wuz about six mile down de road,-Exchange.

Not the Only One The Installment Collector-Your

wife promised me faithfully that she'd make a payment today. Mr. Peewee-What are you kicking about? She once solemnly promised

that she'd obey me.

His Status "I wonder if that Captain Spitznoodle amounts to anything beneath

the surface?" "I should say so-why, he's the captain of a submarine."

COULDN'T RUN



"Why are you so out of breath? You haven't been running." "That's just the reason I'm so out of breath. My wife's been choking

Information From the Air My Radio! My Radio!
You tell in music sweet
How my opinions ought to go
And what to wear and eat.

Merit Is Rewarded

The hotel pianist was collecting at the tables. A man gave him a penny. Pianist (angrily)-What? You giv3 me a penny and yet you gave a heggar six pence.

Diner-Yes-but he didn't play the piano.—Hummel.



WHY?

A woman engaged a new maid who seemed to be self-possessed and inde-

pendent. On the first morning after her arrival not a sound was heard in the house, so the mistress rang the bell. There was no reply. Finally she called up the stairs:

"Are you awake, Mary?" "Yes," answered the maid. "Why?"

Greasy Things Slip

Mr. Jones was going to town, so his wife asked him to call at the grocer's and order a pound of butter, two pounds of lard, and three gallons of oil.

"All right," said Mr. Jones, "but I'm sure all those greasy things will slip my memory."

Hardest Part of the Acting

"Is the movie actress vain and supercilious?" "Not naturally. She only seems

that way." "For what reason?"

"She's trying to live up to the reputation of being as superlatively silly as the publicity experts have represented her."

Gob Humor

Chaplain-You must conquer yourself. I conquered myself when I was about your age. Coxswain-I'm a harder man to lick

than you are, sir. FOR THE SAME REASON



She-Why do so many men like to get into a fight? He-Why do so many women like

to get into a bargain sale? You Said It I think too much
Of peaceful slumber,
To get outside A green cucumber.

Foresight

Doctor-That last patient was badly overworked. His friend-I suppose you suggested

Doctor-Certainly not. That would be bad judgment. He must keep working if he expects to pay my bill.

Making Him Think

Mrs. Sharpe-How do you sell your milk? The Milkman-Twelve cents a quart,

Mrs. Sharpe-Ah, then this diluted stuff must be cheaper.

More Clocks Needed

Andy-Is a clock different from a Andrew-Of course it is; what do

ya mean? Andy-Well, when a clock strikes it keeps on working.

IT RAN ALSO

Little Nancy had been visiting and the grandfather clock had made a great impression. She attempted to describe it to her mother, and said, "Don't you think we ought to have

"What kind was it?" asked the

"Oh, it was tall and didn't once stop wagging its tail!"

Election of Directors

An election for seven Directors of the Taneytown Garage Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 6th., 1931, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M. D. J. HESSON, Pres.

ANNUAL MEETING

St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll Co., Inc.

Silver Run, Md., Dec. 24, 1930. The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Incorporated, are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the Election of Two Directors to serve for four years, and such other business as may come before the Association will be held in the Hall, in Silver Run, Md., at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the First day of January, 1931.

C. E. BANKERT, Secretary-Treasurer.

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 considered worthy of your business and confidences. We'll do our best to be worthy of them.

Our Grocery Department

is always stocked with a complete line of reliable staple groceries at lowest prices for best quality. 2 PACKS CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c

10c Large Pack Mothers Oats 25c 1-lb Can Crisco Pack Pillsbury Farina

LARGE PACK CHIPSO, 19c 25c 1 Cake Bonami 9c 25c 3 Pks Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c

3 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 19c 3 Packs Pan Cake Flour 1-lb Can Mosam Coffee 25c 3 Packs Jello 40c 1 16-oz Bottle Sweet Pickles 25c

3 Cans Milk

LARGE CAN APRICOTS, 19c 1 Can Herring Roe 3-lb Hominy 18c 2-lb Can Heinz Mince Meat 39c 10c 2-lb Good Prunes 19c



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 TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.



CHRINED

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, DEC. 31—JAN. 1st RICHARD BARTHELMESS

> -- IN --"Dawn Patrol"

> > -WITH-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR NEIL HAMILTON A first National Vitaphone Picture

"Prison Panic"

COMEDY-

- COMING -"Abraham Lincoln"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scribers, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of ALICE C. BROWN,

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 subscribers, on or before the 16th. the subscribers, on or before the 16th. y of July, 1931; they may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit of Given under our hands this 19th. day of December, 1930.

EDGAR H. BROWN, LUTHER B. HAFER, Executors.

Tanegiown Grain and Hay Market.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery Association, of Keysville, will be held January 5th., at 1:00 o'clock, in the Reformed Chron, for the purpose of electing officers for the following year. All lot holders are requested to be present.

C. R. CLUTS, Sec.-Treas.