No. 22

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 Fire Campany or Public Library support.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Clarence King who had been very ill, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland, of New York, are visitors at D.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, and Miss Margaret Reaver, spent Wed-nesday, in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Overholtzer and child, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and family,

in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, on

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and daughter, Ruthanna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and family, near town.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Rodgers last Friday, were: Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William Marker, of Tyrone.

Miss Bess MeGee, who spent a long while in a Baltimore Hospital for foot treatment, has returned home and is feeling and looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescalleet, of Johnsville, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalleet and lit-tle daughter, Eva, near Westminster.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, who had been seriously ill with an attack of appendicitis, is improving nicely, and is able to be up and around in the

Mr. Joseph Baumgardner, of Dayton, Ohio, who is on a visit to relatives and friends in the east, is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner.

Thanksgiving Day Services in the Reformed Church, were well attended. The sermon was preached by Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of the United Brethren Church.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, and Miss Leah Reindollar, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, at East Berlin, Pa., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Bankard, widow of the late Jesse Bankard, will be buried Saturday morning, at Silver Run, between 12 and 1:00 o'clock. She is a cousin of Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Addie Harris returned to her home in Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, after spending several days here visiting relatives and friends, and also the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Hammond.

Miss Molly Wheatley, teacher in the Taneytown School, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, expects to return home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kephart and children, Jane, Barbara and George, Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. Calvin Kephart and Burton Kephart, Clarendon, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Grading has been commenced on the Keymar end of the Key Highway, and with good weather the concrete laying will be commenced next week Work has also commenced on the Bridgeport-Emmitsburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Ra., who were the guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer, during the past week, were entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Mrs. Clara Englar and daughter, Lottie, Westminster; Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, Hagerstown; Englar Gilbert and son, and brother-in-law, Balti-more, visited the Englar home, on Middle St., last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready entertained at dinner at Sauble's, on Thanksgiving evening: Mr. Ormond Dutrow, of Adamstown, and Misses Mary Louise Day, Anne Dutrow, Phoebe Dutrow, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindsay Day, of Frederick.

Don't it sound pretty reasonable for you to send The Record to somebody for a Christmas present? And all the more so, because this year it will cost only \$1.00? Of course, we will send to whoever it may be, Christmas Card stating who made the present.

We have had requests from numercus subscribers already paid until a date in 1933, to pay a year ahead of that date. Of course, that was not in our \$1.00 offer and such pay ments are not being received. What we are more concerned about, are those who are in arrears a year or

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

The Carroll Record \$1.00 A YEAR Until January I, 1933 Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.—Milton.

THE VOTE IN MARYLAND.

For Governor, Senator and for all Members of Congress.

According to tabulated official returns, the total vote in Maryland, for President, was:

Roosevelt 314,314; Hoover, 184,184, leaving a Roosevelt lead of 130,130—note the peculiarity of the figures. Thomas, Socialist, received 10,489; Reynolds, Labor, 1036; Foster, Communist, 1031.

munist, 1031.

In the vote for Senator, Tydings, (Dem.) 293,389; Williams (Rep.) 138,526; Toole, (Soc.) 8,105; Twigg, Labor, 1859; Braddy Communist, 1449.

The vote on the Judge's Retirement amendment was 145,436; and 51,297

For Congress, first dist., Goldsbor-outh (Dem.) 39,471; Phoebus (Rep.)

21,387.

21,387.
Second dist., Cole, (Dem.) 87,841;
Elliot, (Rep.) 42,740.
Third dist., Palmisano, (Dem.) 34,724; Ingram, (Rep.) 711,370.
Fourth dist., Kennedy, (Dem.) 46,463; Sweezey, (Rep.) 22,231.
Fifth dist., Gambrill, (Dem.) 42,329;
Love, (Rep.) 17,035.
Sixth dist., Lewis, (Dem.) 49,126;
Smith, (Rep.) 34,989.
Only three counties gave Republican

Only three counties gave Republican majorities; Allegany, Garrett and

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Emma Graham and Francis Elliot were chosen to represent the High School at the County Declamation Contest to be held at Westminster in

December. Helen Kiser and Richard Sutcliffe were chosen as alternates.
The cast for the Chinese operetta, "Sing Lo" to be held at the Taneytown High School, December 9 and 10, has been chosen. The principal characters of the chosen of the c ters are:

Emma Graham Virginia Cluts. Edmund Morrison. Henry Reindollar. Sing Lo,
J. Mortimer Maxwell,
Mrs. Maxwell,
June,
Bert McKee,
Hon. Alexander Appletree,

Henry Reindollar.
Allee Riffle.
Horace O'Neill.
Albert Angell

The members of the choruses will be announced in a later issue of this

paper. Miss Novella Harner, Second Grade Teacher in our Elementary School, taught a demonstration lesson on Tuesday morning. Besides all of the second grade and a number of special second grade and a number of special teachers of Carroll County, those present were: County Superintendent M. S. H. Unger; Assistant State Superintendent, I. Jewel Simpson; Miss E. Violette Young, Helping Teacher of St. Mary's County; Misses Ruth DeVore, Grace Alder, County Supervisors; and Miss Maye Grimes, Attendance Officer.

The progress of the second grade pupils, under Miss Harner, in our school was greatly praised by all of the visitors.

the visitors.

Lunch was served in the school cafeteria under the direction of Miss Helen Horner.

### C. E. THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

The Keysville Lutheran C. E. Socie ty enjoyed a very interesting Thanksgiving program Sunday evening, Nov. 20, with Mrs. Roy Baumgardner as leader. The special numbers on the program were, the prelude by Vivian Harner; prayer, Luther Ritter; solo, The Laughing Brook, Anna Mae Kiser; recitation, "Thanksgiving Projection," Projection Wilhide duet "I project Wilhield Wilhide duet "I project Wilhield Wilhie Kiser; recitation, "Thanksgiving Prayer," Doris Wilhide; duet, "I need Jesus," Mrs. Roy Kiser and Mrs. Chas Devilbiss; instrumental solo, Virginia Cluts; recitation, "The Cottage on the Moor," Helen Kiser.

We were then taken on a delightful trip to Armenia, with Mr. Martin, an Armenian student at Gettysburg College as our guide. He gave a educational and inspiring address on the economic conditions of Armenia covering a period of years from 1914 to the present time. At the close of the address he answered questions which were asked by the audience. One of the traits of the Armenian people was the art of being satisfied. We could gain much from our Armenian friends, in our days of depression, by trying to be satisfied with our whatever it may be.

### HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEETING.

Taneytown Home-makers Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Firemen's Building, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:00 o'clock, at which time the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. Demonstration 'Xmas Gift Suggestions, etc." A full attendance is expected at this meeting. Come, bring your friends.

#### CONCERT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On next Tuesday night, Nov. 29, the music department of Blue Ridge College will be heard in a concert in the college auditorium. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. This will be the first concert of the season in which new and old students will appear before the local public. Besides piano and vocal solos, there will be a presentation of two-piano music and a number of vocal duets.

Miss Eleanor Allender, soprano, of Baltimore has been secured to assist in this concert. Miss Allender pos-sesses a very beautiful soprano voice and has been studying for a number of years under Mr. Frank Bibb of the Peabody Conservatory. Among other pieces she will sing a composition by Professor Nevin Fisher, and will

be accompanied by him.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free. ANNA ROOP.

## TWO MEN ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

#### The Victim, Ralph C. Creager, of Union Bridge.

Ralph C. Creager, Union Bridge, died at Maryland General Hospital, on Sunday afternoon, following an operation for relief from a fractured skull, said to have been received by skull, said to have been received by being struck on the head by a hammer during an argument with the two colored men in Union Bridge, on the night of Oct. 17. His age was 32 years and 19 days.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, on Monday afternoon, where it was prepared for burial: and then taken to the Firemen's

noon, where it was prepared for burial; and then taken to the Firemen's building, Union Bridge, where it was viewed by a jury of inquest and then taken to the home.

The findings of the jury empaneled by Justice George E. Benson, Westminster, were that "Ralph C. Creager and the death from a blow on the came to his death from a blow on the head dealt by Bert Brooks and Edw. Mathias on Oct. 30. We charge that Brooks and Mathias did feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill and murder Creager."

From testimony given at the inquest, that Creager's death was the result of an argument between the two negroes and Creager and Joseph Kiss, following a drinking party at the home of the dead man. Kiss tes-tified at the inquest that the four were

tified at the inquest that the four were apparently good friends when they left the Creager home during the party and walked to a stable in the rear of the premises.

He said that as Creager walked out of the stable after remaining there several minutes, Mathews said to Brooks: "There he goes, get the——."

Kiss added that Brooks then gripped a hammer and struck Creager over the hammer and struck Creager over the head. About the same time, Kiss testified, someone, he was not sure who, attacked him and knocked him uncon-

Mrs. Creager, taking up the thread of the story, said that Creager came running to the house a few minutes later, told her that Brooks had struck him and pointed to the severe skull injury. She notified B. A. Fogle, Union Bridge garageman, who testified at the inquest that he came to the house and found Creager still able to

house and found Creager still able to walk around despite the terrific head njury. Dr. John H. Messler was summoned and treated the injury. Creager apparently none the worse for the injury, assisted Kiss when the latter regained consciousness and took him to his home. A few days later, it was testified, Creager suddenly began to feel the effects of the injury, grew rapidly worse and was taken to the rapidly worse and was taken to the Frederick City Hospital. He failed to respond to treatment and Saturday, was removed to the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore, where he

No motive could be uncovered for the assault and it is reported that no statement has yet been made by the two negroes, who are being held in the Carroll county jail at Westminster. They were arrested Sunday evening by Sheriff Ray Yohn. Al Sunday though Brooks did the actual assault, from all appearances, the justice said Mathews was held also because he was said to have spurred the other

negro on to hit Creager. Mr. Creager is a son of Winfield and Julia Creager, and his wife, was Miss Cecil M. Lawyer. He is survived by his wife and two children, and his mother, in New Midway; and by two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, Hagerstown; Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Motters, and by one brother, Russell Creager, New Midway.

Funeral services were held at his late home, and in the Union Bridge Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, in charge of Rev. P. H. Williams. Interment was in the Woodsboro cemetery.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE WAKEFIELD CHURCH OF GOD.

The Revival Services at the Wakefield Church of God are in progress and the interest is incseasing.

The Rev. "Billy" Denlinger, the converted Bar-tender of Lancaster City,

Pa., is assisting the Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor, in the service.

Saturday night will be young peo-ple's night the subject for the eve-ning will be, "A Whole Life for The Services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.;

follows: Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, by the Evangelist at 11:00 A. M; subject, "How may I know I am Saved." Sunday evening, at 6:45 P. M; The Bible Story Hour, conducted by Mrs. Denlinger. Evangelistic service, at 7:30 P. M.; Preaching by the Evangelists.

Special music will be a feature at Special music will be a feature at

and his wife. By special request on Tuesday evening, the evangelist will tell the story of his conversion, subject, "From the Saloon to the Pulpit."

Everyone is urged to attend these

all the services by the Evangelist

### LARGE BARN BURNED.

Fire on Wednesday destroyed the large barn, and dairy building and silo on the fermer David Englar farm, near Medford, with most of their contents. A number of men who were in the barn at the time the fire started, saved a large number of cattle and eight horses. Fire Companies were called from Westminster, Union Bridge and Hampstead, The origin of the fire is reported to be undetermined.

COBLENTZ TRIAL POSTPONED Court to Await Decision by the Court of Appeals.

The trial of Emory L. Coblentz, charged with accepting a deposit in the Central Trust Company, when he knew the bank to be insolvent, was postponed in Frederick on Monday. Judge Arthur D. Willard issued a statement in which he said "there appears to be no good reason why this court should now rule on the question of leave which the Court of Anneals." of law which the Corrt of Appeals
may have cause to question," before
the present trial could be ended.
This followed certain legal ques-

This followed certain legal questions raised in the case during the past week, by defense council, referring to an appeal taken by Coblentz from an eighteen months sentence to the Maryland House of Correction, imposed in the Allegany County Court; the substance of the appeal being that the indictments failed to show the bank was actually insolvent; show the bank was actually insolvent; and that Coblentz was not president at the time the deposit under which he was indicted, was made.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

The Grand Jury concluded its investigation, after being in session for five days. 120 witnesses were examined and 68 presentments and true bills found. The customary visit to the joil and County Home were made. the jail and County Home were made, and both found to be well cared for. A few minor repairs were recom-mended for the County Home.

mended for the County Home.
Court reconvened on Monday, the criminal docket being taken up, with Judge Forsythe on the bench.
Russell Lescalleet was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the larceny of chickens, and elected to be tried before the court

of chickens, and elected to be tried before the court.

Gilbert Oberdick arraigned and plead guilty to larceny and false pretenses, and sentence deferred.

Norman O. Reeder arraigned and pleaded not guilty of false pretenses, and asked for a jury trial, and this was the first case tried.

The evidence was to the 'effect that Reeder had purchased two lots' of cigars from Noah J. Miller, Westminster, giving checks therefor on a Frederick Bank. The checks were not good because of "no funds." Reeder acted as his own counsel, and Theo. F. Brown represented the state. Verdict guilty.

C. Edward Harris, charged with non-support of his wife and children, was found guilty, and sentenced to

was found guilty, and sentenced to pay his wife \$15.00 a month for three years, and gave bond to comply with order of court, and to appear when

State vs Gilbert Oberdick, larceny.

Plea guilty confessed.
State vs Gilbert Oberdick, forgery.
Plea guilty confessed.
State vs Harry C. Blizzard, nonsupport, plea guilty confessed. Order
of Court filed. State vs Jos M. Isenberg, larceny. Plea not guilty. Jury trial. Ver-

dict not guilty.

State vs Bennie Coleman, bribery.
Plea not guilty. Jury trial. Verdict

not guilty.

State vs Thomas W. Gist, fraud on vendor of personal property. Plea not guilty. Tried before Court. Finding of the Court of not guilty. State vs Harry Shriver and Lawrence Shover, larceny. Plea not guilty as to each. Tried before the Court. Finding, guilty as to both

traversers. State vs. Charles Robertson, larceny. Guilty confessed. State vs Clarence Wright, lar-

State vs Clarence Wright, larceny. Guilty confessed.
State vs Lester See. Robbery with deadly weapon. Plea not guilty. Tried by Jury. Verdict, guilty. Judgment and sentence of the Court that Lester See be confined in the Md. Penitentiary for a period of eight

### NOTED SINGER, AT MANCHESTER

Mario Capolli, premier Italian American tenor, will sing in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sun-day, Nov. 27, at 3:30 P. M. Mr. Capolli is a great artist who finds great joy in using his God given gifts to serve others. He impresses one as being a Christian gentleman. An opportunity like his coming to Manchester affords should be eagerly grasped by all within reach.

#### -----DECREASE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

A remarkable decrease in the number of fatal accidents this month is one of the things the people of Maryland have to be thankful for, according to E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Last year, from the first of November until Thanksgiving, forty-five persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents," the commissioner explained. This year, during the same period, there have been only nineteen deaths.

"The fact that twenty-six persons have been saved from an untimely snuffing-out seems to me something for which to offer hearty thanks. "Marylanders can be justly proud of

this reduction. It is an indication that they are placing greater value on life, and are exerting greater effort to preserve it.
"Therefore, I am asking the people

of the State who are thankful to be alive to co-operate in the Save-A-Life Campaign. They will do them-selves and their fellow-citizens a valuable service if they will have their cars inspected at once, or urge dilatory friends to do the same. Only a few more days remain to comply with the compulsory inspection law.'

"The one who is self-controlled in the little things of every oay will not be found wanting in the day of great er responsibilities, greater opportuniies or greater privilges.

# ALL IMPORTANT.

### County, State and National Situation being discussed.

The County Commissioners of twenty-one counties, in a conference in Annapolis, last Friday, favored the division of the state gasoline tax to the counties for road work, and an

increase in state aid for schools.

This latter resolution asks for a reduction of 37 cents each county must include in its rate, in order to participate in the state school tax system. At present, each county must collect 67 cents on the \$100. for schools, before the state will provide for any deficit between the tax col-

The counties also feel that they can handle the road question so as to more adequately meet the needs of the county, if the county commission-ers conduct the work. E. Brook Lee, member of the State Road Commission, was present, and opposed any such action.

The tax situation is now being considered seriously by state officials and tax specialists. It is estimated that the taxable basis of the state has declined about \$370,000,000 since 1931, and that the loss in tax revenue is approximately \$1,000,000 proximately \$1,000,000.

The greater portion of the loss is in Baltimore city, where the drop has been over \$336,000,000. The decline in the counties' basis is given as \$34,000,000, which seems too small a figure by comparison

figure by comparison.

One of the new suggestions, as a fertile field for the tax-gatherer, is a ten percent tax on all money paid as winnings at the state races by the parimutuel machines. Such a tax it has been estimated would produce a revenue of several million dollars.

The salaries of state officials are

revenue of several million dollars.

The salaries of state officials are also being looked into, many of them apparently being "too fat" for lean taxpayers to continue paying; but it is altogether likely that considerable united pressure will be required before these salaries will be greatly

The following, clipped from Industrial News Review, is as applicable to the legislature of Maryland as it is to Congress. Let the burdened taxpayers in unmistakable terms, demand "Efficiency, Economy and Service." Read this:

"In hoom times extravergent gov."

"In boom times, extravagant government is a luxury we can't afford.

In normal times, it is a drag on industry and the individual, acting as a barrier to progress that would otherwise he achieved erwise be achieved.

In depressed times, it is one of the greatest obstacles we must hurdle in the work of recovery—an obstacle creating more unemployment, more mortgage foreclosures, more business

covery which has already started. There is no way it could be of greater service to us all than to reduce the cost of government.

It can do that without in the least harming the real, the necessary functions of government. It can eliminate useless and duplicating bureaus, archaic commissions, purposeless de-partments within departments. It can cut millions from the budget. Doing that would not only help relieve the tax burden—it would set a sorelyneeded example to states and municipalities, which cost us a great deal more than does the government at

Washington. Efficiency, economy, service—those are the watchwords of progressive businesses now. They must likewise be the watchwords of government, in

#### all its branches." PICTURES IN THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON.

J. Alexis Shriver, of Belair, Md. who was officially prominent in promoting the George Washington Bicentennial anniversary in Maryland, will show a large number of colored pictures of the homes and scenes associated with the life of Washington sociated with the life of Washington, in the ball-room of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, at the banquet of Lawrence Everhart Chapter, sons of the American Revolution, Nov. 29, at 6:30.

Mr. Shriver helped to launch the Carroll County celebration on July 4, which was such an outstanding success. The pictures he is now showing are said to be quite interesting.

### READ ALL THE PAGES.

As we have felt compelled to give a column on first page to "locals," in order to relieve the advertising congestion on last page, naturally a col-umn of articles that otherwise would be placed on first page must find space on other pages. We therefore ask both contributors and readers to not only read all the pages, but be satisfied when their articles do not appear on first page. For so small a paper as The Record, this should not be a difficult matter.

After you've lost money there's nothing so irritating as to hear of somebody who's made a lot.

When a man says he feels as young as he ever did it's a sign that he

To get on a man's friendly side say, "I've always admired your judgment."

提供 ( )

#### HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT Held Conference on the Foreign Debt Subject.

The conference between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, on Tuesday, was practically barren of news results, so far as the public is concerned. The only information officially given out at the White House, was to the effect that the war payments subject had been discussed, and progress made; and that President Hoover would confer with members of

Congress on Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the Red
Room, with Secretary Mills and Prof.
Moley present for the first half of the meeting, the last forty minutes being a private talk between the two prin-

It is pretty generally thought that Gov. Roosevelt did not express any decided opinions on the subject and has no intention of participating in the debt paying question at this time, but will let President Hoover and the present Congress have free rein in the

It is understood that the Governor called attention to the fact that he had not had long and intimate acquaintance with the problem, and could not do justice to it in a short

It is believed that President Hoover will proceed along the usual lines, and make the matter a subject for his message to Congress, but make no recommendations about postponing the payments.

#### PROBLEMS CONNECTED WITH SALE OF BEER.

"We want beer" enthusiasts who say beer is but a short time in the future, are now wondering just how it is to be distributed. This important consideration was kept in the backconsideration was kept in the back-ground throughout the recent election campaign, and there is now no an-swer ready, which probably means that valuable time will be wasted be-fore thirsts can be satisfied, and gov-ernment coffers filled with great beer

The big brewers are said to be ready on the minute, but just how the flood is to start, is not yet worked out, but will likely be one of the first problems the coming Congress will tackle.

will tackle. Representative James W. Collins, (Dem. Miss.) chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, has stated to anxious inquirers that the reaction of various members of his committee is unfavorable to im-

mediate action; while Speaker Garner says a beer bill will surely be passed.

Meanwhile, there is a fight going on between the brewers and beer leadon between the brewers and beer leaders as to how beer is to be distributed, and even as to what its alcoholic content is to be. It is also reported that the brewers fear that "gangsters" will enter the business, and wonder how thy are going to compete, as salesmen, with the machine guns of modern outlants.

ern outlaws.

The "price" at which beer is to be sold, and what the tax is to be? When failures, a deeper depression.

Soon Congress will again convene.
It will have before it many bills, most of which will deal with the problems of depression. It will have as its duty the advancement of a relative to the problems of depression. It will have a least onable profit on it at 10 cents a pint, including a 3 cent tax; which would have permitted the sale of beer at 5 have permitted the sale of beer at 5

cents a glass.

Now the brewers are reported as wanting 20 cents a pint, which would make it sell at 10 cents a glass, which is condemned as being too high, for the average man could not afford to buy much of it, and the revenue from its sale would be cut down.

But, the distribution of beer is said to be the most troublesome problem, as the idea of confining the sale to beer in bottles, has met with much opposition; the interests of the brewers apparently conflicting with the text grathering and of the subject. Not tax-gathering end of the subject. Not much concern seems to be manifested

over the 18th. Amendment.

The City Council, of Baltimore, is unanimously of the "we want beer" order, and so voted on Monday on a conder, and so voted on the City Solicitor. resolution directing the City Solicitor to prepare any legislation necessary to enable the city to tax the sale of beer, if and when Congress changes the Volstead Act. Of course, the vote was all the more cheering because it represents something new "to tax," which Baltimore sorely needs. The vision is held up that possibly such a tax might produce \$1,000,000 a year to the city—without thinking

#### of who will pay it. Random Thoughts

Some of us are too liberal in expressing our thoughts. It is not at all necessary-even should we be qualified—that we openly pass our verdict on every case that comes before us. It may be right that our lives should be as "open books," so far as their pages are concerned as they re-late to the quality of our citizen-ship; but there is not the same right connected with all that may

be in our mind.
One need not have deep and dark secrets hidden away, in order to justify the clamishness of the mouth-piece of his mind. It is the man who does not tell all he knows, rather than the man who tells all he knows, and more, who is the safest to be at large

in a community.

The one who boasts that he always says "what he thinks," neither knows much or thinks wisely. Right thinking, is in itself an education and high qualification that attests the real Christian gentleman-or ladyand holding one's thought is often more a virtue than giving it

## THECARROLLRECORD

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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 contracts.

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

#### HARD MEDICINE TO TAKE.

Taking the medicine attached to tax and expense reductions is a disagreeable job. But, it is the only way out of the present depression. It ies and good prices, were war time benefits. The war has been over for quite a number of years, and the "hard times" stage because of trying to keep up war prices in times of

Of course, everybody resents "coming down" since being so pleasurably used to "going up." Beneficiaries of expanded operations growing out of the experience of plenty of money, "pay" has always been coming from production of wine and beer. the taxpayers. Business concerns that also profited by the war period, spent a large portion of that profit for labor, and in advanced wages. Naturally, there must be a come-down here also.

force has been a grudging, slow, and insufficient one. Reductions already made have been mere dabs, and not equal to the situation; and this applies especially to costs that represent taxation. It is wholly unjustifiable and wrong from every angle, that our taxes should be as high now as during

Getting them down to their proper and reasonable level, is now the big question of the hour. It is not ation, and a general good time. enough to say that they must come down, but the point has been about reached when war must be effectually made against them, by organized taxpayers. Our officials have shown but little intention of leading in this direction. They have not yet heard loudly enough the voice of the oppressed tax-paying class.

And this leads up to the present responsibility resting upon tax-payers; drinks of the world easily obtainable and raises the question-What are in the 1870's, during the great finanthey going to do about it, before the cial depression of these years, and realized only in forty or fifty years

must be employed to draft bills, with- dry question. out leaks or flaws. Then, if nothing is done by our legislators to grant relief, taxpayer voters will know who their enemies are.

### THREE MYTHICAL GODS.

It would be difficult to establish the unsuccessful voters, had a "mad on" and wanted to bite somebody. Pres- | gro voters. ident Hoover was picked for the victim, and the biters made a complete success of the job.

are concerned, the wet and dry ques- act of voting itself should be made as tion has very largely taken its home easy and simple as possible. With in the halls of Congress for the next | the present typographical puzzle, vottwo years; so we will simply have to ers as intelligent as those who made wait and see what we shall see. Per- our election laws, are apt to be dishaps we have not been considering franchised through their inabilitymuch, just how old the liquor ques- due to poor eyesight in narrow and tion is, and who started it, and we do dark voting booths-to mark their not presume to answer the questions, ballots accurately and as desired. except to call attention to the fact that it played a part in ancient mythology, some hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, when the ileged to vote a "straight" party worship of false gods was in vogue, as a sort of theology.

follow this line of thought, was it not and premeditated interference with for the fact that some of the modern | "individual liberty," about which we enthusiasts for wines and brews seem hear so much in these modern days in to be as zealously inclined as were the this "free state" of Maryland. followers of the mythical gods; that the part of some, in this direction now

Gambrinus and Odin. Bacchus is us- even on the order of the one now in ually presented in picture as youthful use—but minus of the confusing ing to such a degree that he can

with planting the first grape vine ticket. and he and his followers—both men and women—became intoxicated with the growing of grapes throughout the he encountered great opposition from King Pentheus who then governed the

Pentheus called Bacchus a vagabond god who represented counterfeit worship. He was also opposed by many of disorders due to the drinking of exercised his power and made Pen- | to come may be of great value. theus appear as a beast, that was torn into pieces by his mother and sisters.

must be remembered that high salar- | Belgium.) He was the inventor of same stories of revelry do not accomwhole country has placed itself in the | pany his fame but his invention was | death. not less intoxicating, and the "flowing bowl" produced evils along with its attractions.

Odin, a Norwegian god, is said to have relied solely, for food and drink, on mead, made from the fermentation of honey and malt. His followers were many, but his invention was must take their medicine, for their over-shadowed by the cheapness in

The home of Oden was called Valbralla, and its joys consisted of eating, fighting and drinking mead from skulls. From Odin, or Woden, comes the name Wednesday; and from The readjustment so far placed in | Frigga, the wife of Odin, the name

Now, may it not be said that in these later days we are improving on wine, beer and mead, and their gods, by ascribing to these first stimulants -and their later more potent alcoholic accompanists-not only the power to bring cheer and hilarity, but to include the merits of solving financial depression, unemployment, payment of public debt, lowered tax-

And so, we now have the motto, "Beer before Christmas," as a rallying cry, on the grounds that no good thing should be unnecessarily delayed; for the sooner we buy and drink large quantities of beer, the sooner general relief from all of our troubles

As a restrospective view, we can recall that we had beer and all of the legislature meets in only two months? nobody particularly noticed their ben- more in the future—and this we are Such a movement must not be eficial effect on "the times," but, too busy now to consider. made in indefinite terms, depending things may be different now, in these on somebody else to say what shall days of emphasized "personal liberbe done. Specific reductions must be ty," and too we recall the ringing exstated, and they must be in the shape pression of one old-time patriot, of legislation ready to act on. De- Patrick Henry-"Give me liberty, or pending on a few members of the give me death"-but Mr. Henry was legislature to work out plans, will not | not then delivering a lecture on the bring desired results. Attorneys return of beer, nor on the wet and

#### MARYLAND AND ITS PUZZLE BALLOT.

Why not stop the unjustifiable foolisness in the typographical make-up of the Maryland ballot? The justification once assumed for it—the fear elaim that the recent election recorded that Negroes, with a simple ballot, either a victory for the wets, or defeat | could easily vote the Republican tickfor the drys. Had there been no liq- et-no longer exists. In Baltimore uor question whatever, the result and the state, they are now voting would have been the same. Some Democratic by thousands; and illitermillions of depressed and financially ate white voters are fully as much puzzled over the ballot, as the Ne-

that any restriction of the right to vote should be exercised at the time So far as the voters of the country of registering of voters, and that the

There is absolutely no tenable reason why a Democrat, or Republicanwhite or colored-should not be privticket by making one x mark, if he or she is disposed to do so. The in-It would not now be worth while to terference with this right is simple

The ballot, like the 'declaration of there is a sort of fanatical worship on | intention' act, was designed to disfranchise Negroes; and the two have outas there was when mythology existed. lived their usfeulness even in that Among these gods were Bacchus, direction. Let us have a ballotand naked, or nearly so. He was a sameness of it; such a ballot as any god of both Romans and Greeks, who printer could turn out with ease as a giant heads to within an inch of the

a noisy or riotous god. He is credited that would vote a "straight" party

From unofficial reports received, there were between 300 and 500 balthe juice of the grape. It was part lots not counted in Carroll county at take hundreds of men three years to of the worship of Bacchus to promote the recent election—ballots perhaps not so much the result of real ignorthen known world; and on his return ance, as of not being able to see, or from one of his missionary journeys understand, how to mark it in the

We are becoming so modernisticprinces on account of the introduction so much obsessed with the idea of "live while we live" without regard to wine. As the story goes, both the the future, that our brevity and haste, Mother of Pentheus and his two sis- our short-cuts and scorn for old fashters became followers of Bacchus; ions, has even reached the marking of which inspired Pentheus to see for the graves of our dead. We put them himself the excesses said to follow the away, monumentally with "imperishworship; and to carry out his plan hid able granite," and think we have himself behind some shrubbery to done our duty for the present, caring view a Bacchanalian feast. But, not a bit that age and other records Bacchus being a God, knew of this, are omitted—records that in the years

Some of the old grave stones were perhaps too voluble; they contained Of Gambrinus not so much is poetic fancies, and effusions of 'art' known. He was a Flemish god and of questionable value, but they at his home was in Flanders (part of the same time often furnished family connections-"wife of" "son or daughbeer, and his ardent disciples were ter of," some outstanding incident in largely in Northern Europe. The the life of the deceased, and always, the year, month and day, of birth and

Now, we frequently see the inscription, "John Smith 1864-1928;" or a family name as "Thomson" and on a foot stone, "John M," and a brief date of birth and death. In fact, we know of one case of a stone, recently erected, that contains the name of the person, only. This may be thought to be "fashion," and strictly 'modern;' but it is cold and generally unsatiscemetery records will be comparatively worthless for locating the burial place of certain persons.

The large use of granite, in connection with encouragement from monument dealers, has perhaps discouraged the use of much lettering because of the hardness of the stone. Lettering on marble has been comparatively easy, even after gravestones have been erected, but it is very much more difficult in the case of granite.

Whatever may have led to the elimination of cemetery information, it is regretable. One can now go into old cemeteries and easily locate burial places existing for 100 years or more, and thereby help to make up family histories, and often secure valuable information; or at least information resulting in the satisfaction of present relatives.

There is of course nothing to be done about the brevity of cemetery history, except to wait until the "style changes." The argument for the long service of granite is unaswerable; but it is in part nullified by the lack of information it carries, and this will be

### EUROPE'S DEBT TO THE U.S.

A great deal is being said about the debt due to the United States by European countries, but not many actually realize the immensity of the sum. We give below the figures concerning the five main debtors.

Great Britain, total owed, \$11,105,-965,000—paid \$1,911,798,000. France, total owed, \$6,647,674,000-

paid \$486,075,891. Italy, total owed, \$2,407,677,000paid \$97,584,422.

Belgium, total owed \$727,780,000-

paid \$52,191,273. Poland, total owed, \$435,560,000paid \$226,646,298.

The entire situation is very comlicated. Most of the debtor nations appear to have intended to pay their debts to Uncle Sam with money collected from Germany, or an amount approximatind \$27,000,000,000 The Record has always maintained in installments covering 49 years, but the U.S. does not agree that the various debts depended on collections from Germany, but on the debtors, irrespective of whether Germany would pay or not.

Some of the countries also appear to want to pay us back in goods, instead of cash, and that plan is held to be detrimental to the business interests of this country.

#### SCULPTURING WITH DYNAMITE ON MOUNTAINSIDE.

Replacing the sculptor's chisel, dynamite is being used to blast the figures of men on mountainsides as everlasting memorials to the nation's leaders. On Mt. Rushmore, in South Dakota, the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt are being carved in giant dimensions by explosives, while the figures of the South's leaders in the Civil War are taking shape on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga.

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, who is directing both jobs, has developed a technique of drilling and blastshape a nose or chin on one of the perso ified wine and its effects, as creditable typographical production, finished surface. Even lips, nostrils

gifts of nature, and he was known as and one with a square for an x mark and eyebrows are fashioned with dynamite, while more delicate work is done by using only blasting caps. Fifteen men using explosives can accomplish in six weeks what it would do under old methods.

The cost is estimated as one-sixth that of a few years ago. The work of carving with dynamite is not done haphazardly. First the area is measured, the features blocked out and the MODERN GRAVESTONE INSCRIP- stone marked. High points, such as the end of a nose, a chin or cheeks, are located. Test holes are drilled to a depth of three feet to reveal the nature of the rock .- Popular Mechan-

#### BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE DESK.

President Hoover has returned to Washington after a trip to the Pacific Coast during which he fought valiantly but unavailingly against the political forces which the depression had arrayed against him. He comes back to continue against the depression that battle the effects of the earlier stages of which are already apparent in improving conditions of business and employment. In this contest he has appealed for the aid of the victorious party for the next four months, pledging himself and his political associates to a like cooperation with the Roosevelt Administration when it shall take office. And he backed his appeal with his own action, inviting Governor Roosevelt to join him in consultation upon the French and British debt notes.

It is a happy thing for the nation that in both the retiring and incoming Presidents it has men of the highest ideals of statecraft and the most patriotic impulses. The chagrin fying; and in the course of years, of defeat does not deter Mr. Hoover from continuing his efforts for the public good, nor, we are convinced, will any pride of victory lead Governor Roosevelt to refuse the co-operation which is both asked and offered. He has arranged already to confer with Mr. Hoover. If to one shall fall the honor and credit of rearing the completed edifice of national prosperity upon foundations which the other has prepared, there will be honor enough for both.

No more hard-working President than Herbert Hoover has ever occupied the White House. It is characteristic of him that instead of making a leisurely sea voyage back from California he should have returned speedily to his desk. The months that are to elapse before he retires will be full of importance to the nation. The problem of international debts which become due to December 15 is the first, but possibly not the greatest, of these problems, and it is one which can be shared with Con-

gress, which will then be in session. But what will be pressing immediately will be the problem of individual destitution in the country. Employment is increasing but slowly. Business is reviving, but painfully and sluggishly. The needs of a great number of impoverished citizens will require immediate attention. In almost every section of the land the possibilities of local charity are approaching exhaustion. It has spoken volumes for the courage and selfrestraint of the American people that thus far this widespread need has not caused any outbreaks of violence, not even any serious agitation of lawless remedies. This winter will witness the crisis. Confident as one may be of the willingness of the people to endure, there must be nothing left undone by all governmental agencies -federal as well as state-to make continued endurance possible.

It is evident that nothing is further from President Hoover's thought than to shirk the responsibility which attaches to the last few months of his Administration. If unselfish consecration to duty and a precise knowledge of the needs of this critical moment can expedite the return of the nation to normal conditions, that great need of the people will be met. -Christian Science Monitor.

#### Messengers of Mid-Air

Astronomers are pretty well agreed that the interstellar space is filled with material of one kind or another wandering about. Around the sun revolve particles for the most part no larger than peas, but occasionally as large as all that is left of comets that have burst asunder or that were torn apart by gravitational forces in their wanderings. When this wreckage drifts near enough to the earth it is diverted. Friction with the air then gives us a display of what we call "shooting

#### Time to Break Up Party Old Blank had three of his acquaintances for an evening at cards. About

1 o'clock the host, as was his custom. commenced to yawn, and one of the men present, who was not familiar with his habits, said diffidently: "Well, I think perhaps we ought to

be going now." 'Oh, no," returned one of the others: "you mustn't pay any attention to Bill's yawns. We never start to make a move from the house until we can see his tonsils."-Stray Stories.

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11-11-6t HARNEY, MD.

# PUBLIC SALE

### Live Stock and Implements

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Martin D. Hess farm, 3 miles north of Taneytown along the hard road leading from Taneytown and Emmitsburg road to Starner's dam, 2 miles South of Harney, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932, at 12 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES, bay mare, 12 years old, bay horse, 4 years old; bay horse 14 years old; black horse, 12 years old; bay mare, 8 years old; black mare, 20 years old, 3 leaders and will work anywhere hitched.

11 HEAD T. B. TESTED CATTLE. 3 Holsteins; 3 Durhams, 1 brindle, 1 Jersey, 3 heifers. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

New Ideal manure spreader, 8-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, cut only two small crops; 6-ft. McCormick-Deering mower; E. B. hay loader, side-delivery rake and tedder, combined, both new; Massey-Harris corn binder. This machinery has been in use only a few seasons. Crown disc drill, No. 501; Syracuse furrow plow, new Oliver riding furrow plow, spring drill, No. 501; Syracuse furrow plow, new Oliver riding furrow plow, spring harrow, 2 wood frame harrows, 70-tooth peg harrow, 4-ton wagon and bed; 3-ton wagon and bed; 2 hay carriages, 18 and 20-ft; John Deere corn plant, 2 riding cultivators, 1 double walking plow, 8-horse power gasoline engine, new Fuller-Johnson engine and pump jack, combined; circular wood saw and frame; hay fork, 135-ft hay rope, 4 pulleys; Oriole milk cooler, 6 milk cans, brooder house 6x12 feet.

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, 6 collars, 6 bridles, 2 breechbands, buggy harness, 2 pair check lines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, cook stove, bed and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums over \$10.00 a credit of 3 months will be given with approved security. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.
GEORGE DODRER and CHARLES
SHILDT, Clerks. 11-11-3t

### NO TRESPASSING CARDS.

"No Trespassing" card signs at this office, 5c each—or 50c for 12. Under the law, as we understand it, land must be posted "on the premises," but it is advisable to advertise it too.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of MARY JANE AIRING,

state of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the youchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th. day of June, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands the 18th. day of November, 1932. LILLIE C. WELTY, Administratrix. 11-18-5t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 16th. June, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of Given under our hands this 18th. day of 10-28-5t November, 1932. MARY STOCKER, Administratrix 11-18-5t



### Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale

of Valuable Farm Property SITUATE IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT CARROLL CO., MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Joel W. Bollinger and wife, to the Taneytown Savings Bank, bearing date Feb. 15th., 1916, and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll county, in liber O. D. G. No. 67, folio 345, etc., default having occur-red in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the under-signed Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the pub-lic road leading from the Westmin-ster-Taneytown State Road to Copper-ville, in Carroll County, Md., contain-

40 ACRES, 2 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land, more or less, and being the same land, conveyed by Ada Bollinger, unto John W. Frock and wife by deed, bearing date Sept. 17, 1929, and recorded among the land records of Carroll County, in liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 153, folio 102 etc., and adjoining lands of Wallace Eckert. Charles Dabarry, and Wallace Eckert, Charles Deberry and

Wm. Little.

This property is improved by a 9Room Frame Dwelling House, bank
barn, dairy house, hog pen, chicken
house, wagon shed, summer house and other necessary out-buildings.

other necessary out-dulidings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the court, and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months from the day of sale; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR. Assignee of Mortgagee. H, Auct. 11-18-4t J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of CARRIE S. NEWCOMER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or belore the 25th, day of May, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hands this 28th. day of October, 1932.

CLARENCE F. FAIR, Administrator. 10-28-5t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letter of admin-istration upon the estate of

SUSAN E. SHANEBROOK. susan E. Shanebrook,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 25th,
day of May, 1933; they may other-Given under my hands this 28th. day of October, 1932. JOHN HENRY HAWK, Administrator.

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The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

### **UNCOVER WORKSHOP** 50.000 YEARS OLD

#### Archeologist Makes Discovery in Southern France.

Washington.—Discovery of a great Solutrean workshop in the foothills of the Pyrenees in southern France is announced by the Smithsonian institution.

This open-air factory where craftsmen of approximately 50,000 years ago fashioned tools and weapons out of flints and quartzite extended over several acres and now is covered by a forest. J. Townsend Russell, collaborating archeologist of the Smithsonian staff, made the discovery while passing through the forest over a rainwashed cart track. His attention was drawn to some obviously man-made flint flakes, and soundings made through the area revealed the width and extent of the ancient workshop. It is within a few miles of the cave of Marsoulas where the Smithsonian institution and the University of Toulouse are conducting a joint archeological enterprise.

Step in Cave-Man Culture.

The workmanship of the Solutrean artisans represents an important stage in human culture—the acme of the chipped-stone industry and the transition to the stage when stone tools and weapons were fashioned by grinding. It is the second stage in the chronology of cave-man culture. The culture is distinguished by the so-called "laurel-leaf" blades of stone knives or daggers. Pieces of flint were beautifully flaked on both sides to produce sharp-cutting edges. The ancient workmen made large, thin spearheads, scrapers and saws by the chipping process, at which they had acquired great skill. These artisans presumably were cave dwellers, although there may already have been some special-

ization of craftsmen. Toward the end of the Solutrean period came the revolutionary discovery of the possibility of making tools by grinding instead of chipping. This was one of the great transition points in human culture, but resulted for a time in a marked artistic deterioration while the new method was being perfected by many generations of toolmakers. The site discovered by Russell is believed to mark a transition stage from the Solutrean to the succeeding Aurignacean period.

Twenty-One Soundings Made. Russell made twenty-one soundings through the forest. Below a level of humus varying from about sixty centimeters to more than a meter in thickness was a layer fifty centimeters thick, consisting of quartzite pebbles and flint nodules of poor quality tightly packed with earth. This area had been superficially quarried from the surface. Artifacts and debris of manufacture were found in this level, as well as in the lower part of the humus. In one sounding a considerable quantity of flints was found where the quarry layer appeared to have been dug into deeper than elsewhere. The stone had been thrown aside so as to make a cuplike depression, whose borders were covered by only a few centimeters of humus.

Despite the extent of the Russell reports, the yield of the station is meager and the proportion of worked flints and finished tools is only about 15 per cent of the whole.

In the nearby cave of Tarte, Russell reports finding traces of a hitherto neglected Aurignacean industry in poor quality quartzite. Two layers of artifacts were found, but the form of the quartzite articles was limited by the poor quality of the material, and no particular form was recognizable. They may have been made in the nearby workshop. The possibility is suggested that even the cave man had his cheap and his expensive artifacts. The Tarte material consists mostly of crude choppers and scrapers, stones retouched on one side only.

#### **Expert Studies Effects** of Chess on Children

Leipsic.-Whether or not playing chess affects the formation of the body, and especially that of the skull, is at present being investigated by Dr. R. Grau of the Institute for Ethnology and Anthropology, at the University of Leipsic. Doctor Grau is lucky, for he has at his disposal the most unique material for his studiesnamely, the entire population of the little village of Stroebeck, province of Saxony, known as the "chess village." where the royal game has been played now for close to 1,000 years.

In Stroebeck chess is played in every house by young and old. Chess even forms part of the obligatory curriculum at the Stroebeck school.

### Ultra-Violet Rays

### New Cancer Weapon

Denver. -- Organic solutions which bombard the human body with tiny but powerful ultra-violet rays are the latest weapons brought by science into the battle against cancer.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of cancer research in the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania described the discovery of the ray producing substances.

"Organic solutions," he said. "when properly excited, generate invisible ultra-violet radiation of great power which brings speedy destruction to cancer cells,"

### Southerners Who Made

Homes in South America Most of the southern sympathizers who moved to South America after the Civil war settled in a few colonies, chief of which were Para, Espiritu Santo and Sao Paulo. One of these in the province of Para was situated at the mouth of the Tapajos river. Many of these settlers eventually returned to the United States. There were a few, however, who remained and who were apparently successful. A larger and more prosperous colony of southern exiles was situated 300 miles north of Rio de Janeiro in the province of Espiritu Santo. However, the largest number of Confederate settlements were made in Sao Paulo and it is believed that ultimately these settlements were the most prosperous. The colony at Santa Barbara in Sao Paulo was so successful that even in 1927 and

probably today there were several

traces of its existence. It was known

as the Villa Americana, but nearly

all persons of North American birth

or lineage have moved to cities or pur-

chased plantations in the rural dis-

### Nature Responsible for

Bestowal of Talents Every anatomy is defective somewhere. Reasoning by analogy, can we expect perfect intelligence in ourselves or in others? Scorn for the moron seems to imply that we think that the moron, by taking thought, might cease to be one. Let our own deficiencies make us charitable. Do we comprehend the Einstein theory; do we know what the financial columns on the market and business pages mean to a degree that we can make money by them as some do; could we invent anything mechanical? What is the capacity of our

mind? Providence bestows upon us our talents as it bestows upon us our arms, legs and internal organs to be used as we best know how. If we have "that kind of a brain"-among our other "internal organs"-that is the kind of brain we have. Whom does it become to be harsh about the wits of others?-F H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### The First Parasol

The Biblical expression, "The shelter which defends from the sun." would almost suffice to demonstrate the oriental origin of the sunshade. But in China, where it is said the parasol was used 2,000 years B. C., there is a legend that fixes the invention with the wife of the carpenter, Lou-

"Sir," said this incomparable spouse to her husband, "you make with extreme cleverness houses for men, but it is impossible to make them move, whilst the object which I am framing for their private use can be carried to any distance, beyond even 1,000 leagues."

And Lou-pan, stupefied by his wife's genius, then saw the unfolding of the first parasol.

### Far From Madding Crowd

The world's loneliest couple, a shepherd and his wife live in a desolate stone hut a few miles from Newton Stewart, Scotland. Their primitive habitation is located on the hills of Galloway and cut off from the world by impassable moss bogs. The inhabitants of Bargrennan, the nearest village, know the couple are still alive only by the weekly visits of a weather-scarred pony, which ambles into the village and halts at the door of the general store: The storekeeper loads up the primitive pannier on its back and sends it off to the solitary cottage on the hillside with the week's provisions. The pony is the only living thing that can pick its way through the deadly bogs.

Talking It Over in 1880 "If you don't accept him you'll probably be an old maid. You're not getting any younger. Twenty your next birthday. Who wants to marry a girl twenty-two or twenty-three? You can't afford to wait any longer. He's forty years old. You couldn't ask a better age. You'll look his age when you're twenty-five. For the next five years you'll look younger than he does. Five wonderful years. He earns \$30 a week. You could live in luxury. And he has a horse and buggy. don't know what's the matter with the girls nowadays. In my time a prize like Filbert would never be kept

Valencia, City of Joy

dangling."-Kansas City Star.

When the Moors were in Spain centuries ago, they used to call Valencia "the City of Joy," and while there may be other cities in the world which appear to deserve the same title, no one can go to the City of the Cid, even in winter, and not find it true to its name. Here amid white, gold and bluetiled roofs, green gardens, orange groves, farms hidden in old olive orchards and bridges over quiet waters are scores of vestiges of the Middle ages and even memorials of the days when, 138 years before the Christian era, Valencia was first founded.

Grin Better Than Growl

The grouch may be a necessary pest, like a flea on a dog, but neither gives any contribution to life other than to make it miserable. Turn up the corners of your mouth for a change and watch your spirits rise in proportion. It is just as easy to grin as it is to growl .- Grit.

## JEHOL ONCE SUMMER RESORT OF MANCHUS

#### Taken From Mongolia to Make New Manchuria.

Washington.-"Jehol, scene of recently reported Japanese campaigns in Manchuria (Manchukuo), is one of the four provinces that since 1929, when Jehol was clipped from Inner Mongolia, make up the new Manchuria," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Jehol, perhaps, was unknown to the average layman until it sprang into the spotlight recently in connection with the movement of Japanese troops. If modern newspapers had been printed two centuries ago, its happening would have been frequently in the headlines. It was the summer place of Manchu emperors. In some thirty magnificent palace buildings, some of the great Manchurian leaders were born, lived or died.

"The province is about as long as New York state measured from New York city northward to its northern border, and about as wide. It also lies nearly in the same latitude as the Empire state.

#### Forests Have Vanished.

"For the most part the province is hilly. The Great Khingan mountains form its western border. The southern part of the province is almost devoid of vegetation. Hungry cook stoves and fireplaces have even stripped trees, roots, and bushes from the soil. In winter, it is a common sight to see natives raking the ground for bits of

"Lack of transportation is, perhaps, one of the leading drawbacks of Jehol. No railroads enter the province; it has no seashore; and it has no large rivers. Roads are hardly more than mere paths over which animals and crude carts pass. In some regions automobile trucks link towns. Wooden seats for passengers are placed around the sides of the trucks. After the traveler thinks the vehicle is full to capacity, more passengers enter the vehicle and occupy as small spaces as possible on the floor. Ten miles an hour is a high speed on Jehol roads. An automobile ride reminds the experienced traveler of a voyage on a rough sea in a small boat, for the way usually consists of a series of boulders and holes. When Jehol awakens, about 80,000,000 tons of anthracite and 850,000,000 tons of bituminous coal will be ready for modern transportation facilities.

#### Traveling Is Difficult.

"Jehol city is reached after about 144 miles of rough traveling from Peiping. On the route the traveler frequently passes through typical villages of southern Jehol with their native inns of mud construction. A warm brick bed and a smoky lamp are all that the inn keeper provides. Millett cooked as rice, and buckwheat flour made into dough strings, bean curd and cabbage, are among the chief foods served to guests.

"The Jehol district exports hides, sheep's wool for carpet making, bristles, licorice root, and furs. When crops are good, some millet, sorghum, beans, buckwheat, cotton, tobacco and melons find their way to outside

markets. "Jehol city is but a skeleton of the city it once was. The six-mile wall that surrounded the imperial estate no longer protects magnificent palaces, but the ruins of them.

"The summer palaces were built in the early part of the Eighteenth century. The place was struck by lightning in 1820 and the emperor, believing the occurrence a bad omen, deserted it. It was not occupied again until 1860 when Emperor Hsien Feng fled there from Peiping. He lived less than a year after his arrival, completely demonstrating to the satisfaction of the imperial family that evil spirits inhabited the place. On two later occasions when Manchu rulers fled from Peiping they found other sanctuaries than Jehol."

#### Unemployed Man Builds Remarkable Telescope

Conneaut, Ohio.-Unemployed during the business slump, Frank Saunders has built a powerful telescope in his back yard.

He doesn't claim that he will startle the world with discoveries of new planets or solar system phenomena. He says the instrument was built to satisfy a desire to work with intricate mechanisms.

The telescope was built at a cost of about \$30, but it was valued, upon completion, at more than \$1,000. Saunders used odds and ends, including an axle, in constructing the instrument.

The 10-inch concave reflector would cost about \$400 at an optical store, Saunders said, but he paid \$7 for a piece of plate glass 11/2 inches thick, ground it to the required dimensions by hand, then silvered it himself.

### Saves Bird; Loses Arm

Troy, N. Y.—His sympathy aroused when he say a bird nest fall from a tree, Stephen Nedroscik, Cohoes (N. Y.) school student, attempted to replace it. His right arm came in contact with a high tension wire and was burned so badly it had to be amputated.

### Ancient Skeletons Found

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.-Parts of five skeletons thought to be those of Indians, an old British bayonet and a number of pieces of deer horn were uncovered here by workmen on a road project.

#### **English Water Contest**

That Goes Back to 1715 The oldest race of which there are records, save the Chester cup, is the sculling race known to this day as Doggett's Coat and Badge. Thomas Doggett, the famous comedian of the early Eighteenth century, caused the following placard to be posted on London bridge on the eve of August 1, 1715: "This being the day of his majesty's happy accession to the throne, there will be given by Mr. Doggett an orange livery, with a badge representing Liberty, to be rowed for by six watermen that are out of their time within the past year. They are to row from London bridge to Chelsea. It will be continued annually on the same day forever." True to his word, Doggett left in his will a sum of money in trust, and with the exception of the years 1915-18, inclusive, the race has been rowed ever since under the administration of the Fishmongers' company, and the list of winners is almost complete. In 1919 those who had not raced during the war were then matched against each other, so there is really no break in continuity.—Washington Star.

#### Discoverer Baffled by Composition of X-Rays

Roentgen, the scientist who discovered the X-rays, died of cancer, a disease from whose ravages many a patiet has been saved by treatment with roentgen rays.

It was on November 8, 1895, that Roentgen stumbled on his discovery. The world's imagination was fired by the discovery, and it is little wonder that it generated the most fanciful thoughts. Antivivisectionists hailed the discovery as a battle won against vivisection, and spiritualists tried to link up Roentgen's discovery with the many nebulous manifestations and theories that the world had pointed at with derision.

When accosted by a reporter, Roentgen replied to his question: "Is it light?" with "No, for it can neither be reflected nor broken." "Is it electric-"Not in any known form." "What is it then?" "I know not."

It is now known from Roentgen's observations and those of others that X-rays are electromagnetic radiations akin to light, Dr. Claude Lillingston explains in his biography of Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen in Hygeia Magazine.

#### "Coral" Islands

The Great Barrier reef of Australia is 1,200 miles in length, and in places it is over thirty miles wide. It was owing to the thorough exploration of this remarkable reef that our present knowledge of corals is as extensive

Darwin's theory was that many islands were formed almost entirely by corals; and borings on some of the tropical islands have proved that he was right. On the island of Funafuti, coral reef-rock was found to penetrate to a depth of over 800 feet. The coral was first formed on the submerged mountain tops at the base of the sea, then as it spread and grew to reach the surface, sand accumulated, seaweed decayed, seeds were washed up by the tides, birds appeared, and eventually in the course of ages a beautiful tropical island was born.

#### Cosmic Rays and Heredity Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, in conducting a world-wide series of tests, found about 15 per cent more cosmic rays in temperate than in tropic zones. But nowhere has science found enough cosmic rays to be a really big factor in heredity. They are fewer than the radium rays naturally in the air and much less than the radium rays ev-

erywhere emanating from earth. Scientists have speculated, however, as to whether there may have been periods in the remote past when cosmic rays fell more thickly. Both this speculation and the possibility that long ago there was more radium have been pointed out as interesting guesses upon the origins of new species of animals and plants many millions of years ago.

### Historic Old Devon

The English city of Devon might be called the cradle of American history, for though neither Columbus nor Ca bot had any associations with that county, by far the greater number of explorers and colonizers of Northern America were born and bred there, and set sail from its ports on their adventures in the New world. The very countryside reflects in its contrasting beauties the imaginative genius and unyielding determination which were the chief characteristics of those old-time sea kings, for the coastline has a soft brilliance of contour and coloring which is in fascinating contrast to the wild magnificence of the breezy, rolling uplands and granite tors of Dartmoor.

### Charles Dickens to His Son

The twenty-sixth annual conference of the Dickens Fellowship was held at Gad's Hill place, Rochester, where Charles Dickens lived during the last 14 years of his life. Sir Henry Dickens said he was twen-

ty-one when his father died, and they had the closest affection for one another. He quoted the following advice given him by his father, who had said to him: "Whatever you do, my boy, remember this-do your best. Throw your whole heart and soul into it. I can assure you that in the smallest thing I have ever done in life, I have taken as great pains as if it were the biggest."-London Times.

# 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.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Monday, the annual donation from the M. P. Church was taken to the M. P. Home for the Aged, in Westmin-

Rev. Sutton, of the W. M. Seminary, has been supplying the churches of the Pipe Creek Charge, during the enforced absence of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Green, who continues to

improve gradually.
George Fogle, Clear Ridge, who has been at the U. V. Hospital, nearly eleven weeks, suffering from a crush-ed leg, was brought home, Saturday, and gets around on crutches.

Daniel Dickensheets moved, Tuesday, to an apartment at the former

parsonage of the Bethel.

The Missionary Society of St.
Paul's Church, held their November
meeting, at the parsonage, last Saturday afternoon. Following the business meeting, a social hour followed, in which delightful refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting, on Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at H. B.

Visitors-Edward Hahn, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Westminster, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Susan Topper, Miss Bessie Stem, Baltimore, at Mrs. U. M. Bowersox's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffacker, Ralph Newcomer, Washingtonboro; Rev. and Mrs. Dennings, Lancaster, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; the latter couple are assisting Rev. Hoch with his evangelistic services, at Wakefield, this week.

Howard Hiteshew is enjoying his usual trip to Snader Devilbiss', where

he comes to shoot game.
Rabbits seem plentiful; one lady said her son brought in so many she could serve them in all styles.

Mrs. Frances Robinson Hahn, who has been at the Frederick Hospital for eight weeks, with a case of typhoid fever, was able to be brought home this week.

Her husband, Charles Hahn, died from the disease, a month ago.

#### LINWOOD.

Rev. J. L. Bauman arrived home, Monday morning, after a pleasant week's visit with friends at Jones

Mrs. J. L. Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar were Sunday vis-itors in the home of W. I. Renner, of

Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brandenburg and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Saylor.

Mrs. Ordalla Dorsey spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe

Mrs. Roscoe

Row remaining. Several Reighbors have sold all their flocks, so the next marauders will find some empty houses.

Beside the neighbors calling at the Shaffer home, the past week, there were his brother. Howard Shaffer

Sunday.

Mr. Alva Garner, of Owings Mills,
his home folks, over Thanksgiving.

While pole raisings are in vogue, Linwood held their celebration, on Monday, Nov. 21. However, the ceremonies were under the auspices of the local Socialist Party. The P. T. A. had decided, recently, that the A. had decided, recently, that the school must have a flag pole. With James McDonald, as the guest of hon-or, the large flag of the P. T. A. was unfurled. Mr. McDonald is a retired sailor from the "British Argentine and American Navies." Now the finest flag of the seven seas, floats

over our school, every school day. The school, with choral assistance from the neighborhood, will present the Christmas play, entitled, "The Gifts of Times," by Mary Lane Mc-Millan, on the evening of Dec. 23rd.

### BARK HILL.

The social was quite a success,

The social was quite a success, every one having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and son, an accident last week and is improvassisted Samuel Miller with their ing.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Damuth and Mrs. Lester Damuth and Sanday with relatives

Recent visitors at Paul Crouse's family, were: U. G. Crouse, daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saylor, Mr. Mrs. A and Mrs. Charles Frontfelter and

Howard Myers.
Miss Dorothy Pittinger, of Linwood was an over night guest of Evelyn Miller and attended the social. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington,daugh-

ter, Phyllis Jane, sons Russell, Rodger and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buffington, sons Gerald and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter, Betty and son, Donald, Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son.

and Mrs. Edward Caylor, visited Margaret Myers, at the Union Memorial Hospital, on Saturday. She is expected home on Thursday.

Mrs. Clinton Bair, daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, attended the funeral of Harry Hahn, at Greencastle, Pa.

Sunday visitors in the home Carrie and Bessie Garner were Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington, Misses Belle Myers, Lella Saylor and How-

ard Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, daughter
Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. David
Smith and family, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eyler, Johnsville.

Mrs. Lester Swam and daughter, Doroetta, of Baltimore, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Boone, spent feels fine. Robert S. McKinney, Sunday with Wm. Flickinger and family, near Ladiesburg. Sunday with Wm. Flickinger and feels fine. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement this over.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Washington Shaffer (nee Liz-zie Hostler) is improving in health, though still confined to bed. Mrs.

they learned that one of our girls, Margaret Myers, of Mt. Union, was run down by an automobile, when crossing the street at Randallstown, where she was teaching, last Wednesday evening. At latest reports, she is recovering as rapidly as can be expected, and everyone feels religible.

Descendants of the Biehl families, in this locality, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Louisa Renner Hammond, in Taneytown, on Monday

afternoon. The funeral procession, following the remains of Samuel Roser, of Medford, passed thro our town, on Mon-day noon, enroute to Woodsboro cem-

etery for burial. Electricians installed a current of lighting on the second floor of the Shaffer home, last week.

A number of the men of Mt. Union worked on the church premises, last week, removing the bell from the school house, laying a cement porch floor at the entrance, and repairing the roof. Then the young people got together and gave a general clean up

of the interior, preparatory to the C. E. Social, on Tuesday evening. From a Fairfield orchard, Grimes Golden apples have been brought to our doors, at 50c per bushel; not large in size, but good to eat and cook.

Our enterprising blacksmith, J. R. Delphy, refuses to be out of employment, so when work is slack, he makes cake turners, flesh-forks-mostly for butchering purposes — ornamental horse shoes, etc., and sells them.

This week seems to open the butchering season for this neighborhood, and there are some greasy days ahead, judging from the heavy weights of some of the porkers.

The ground is very wet, the air is very cold, and people are saying "Look out for snow!" Another day has been appointed to give thanks—and that is well. Let

us forget the things we did not have this year, and count the many blessings we did receive; or better still, let us be thankful for many things we did not have, as fever, blindness, famine,

Mt. Union Sunday School had a good lesson, on "Stewardship of mon-ey," on Sunday morning. Preaching Service followed, beginning with a five minute sermon for the children, on "Peace," telling the meaning of Armistice Day. The C. E. Society has been re-organized, and the young people were in charge on Sunday evening, and each one named some special blessing this year, for which they

are thankful.

Miss Sue Birely is spending the Thanksgiving season in Uniontown, with the H. B. Fogle family.

Nearly a hundred chickens were stolen from the poultry house of Mel-vin Bostian, on Monday night, of last week, as bright moonlight as one ever sees in this region. He had sold a lot of his chickens that day, and since then has disposed of the few remaining. Several neighbors have sold all their flocks, so the next

week with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe
Garver.

Mrs. Ida Crabbs, of Westminster,
visited her son, Ralph and family,on

Mrs. Oliver Plaine, of Frederick.

### EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss returned home, Sunday, after spending a week with Mrs. Sarah Overholtzer, in Thurmont Harry Fogle and daughter, Miriam f Uniontown, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell. Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

near Libertytown, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Washington, visited Mrs. H. F. Gross and daughter, Eloise, who accompanied them to Washington, on Monday, and will remain over Thanksgiving. Miss Lilly Hoke, of Baltimore, was

the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.
Rev. and Mrs. Vern Munger and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Vern, Jr., of Thurmont, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Baker, on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Stoner, of Thurmont, is

family, spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Arvin Jones and son, Richard, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Westminster, on

Tuesday.

#### -#:--MANCHESTER.

The Community Club, of Lineboro, held a chicken supper on Saturday evening.

C. L. Eicholtz, the typewriter man, from New Oxford, was in town, on

Amelia Crabbs and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Chas.

Buffington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Coulon visited Man. the central part of Pennyslvania.

Miss Mary Masenhimer, went to Baltimore, Sunday, to spend the win-ter with a sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, of Mifflinburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker, of York, Pa., visited Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Shoenoon. maker and Mrs. Hollenbach

High School class mates at Mifflin-

#### -11-MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Robert S. McKinney,

#### DETOUR.

S. R. Weybright and C. Ray Fogle, left on Thursday of last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright, in

getting along nicely and expects to return to her home soon.

Miss Dora Moron, Miss Mehrel and Sarah Yoder, of Towson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, visited Curtis Roop and family, Silver

Run, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun.

Jacob Myerly visited his son, Earl, at Elliott City, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, on Saturday, at Mayberry.
Miss Pansy DeBerry and Mr. Edgar
Kiser, called on Lillian Schildt at the

Frederick Hospital, last Sunday. Dr. Marlin Shorb spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A Five Hundred Party will be held in the Detour school house, Dec. 2nd., sponsored by the Home-makers' Club. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c.

#### HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00. Miss Mildred Simpson, of Taney-town, spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Leatherman.

Ethel Leatherman.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, spent
Monday afternoon in East Berlin,
with their son, Dr. Allen Kelly.
Mr. Harmond, Miss Leatherman is
and Mrs. Florence Wilson, of Mummasburg, were among the visitors, on
Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. is
and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser,
entertained Rev. Glenn C. Oldaker and

entertained Rev. Glenn C. Oldaker and

wife, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and daughter, Mrs. John Witherow and daughter, Jude, spent Monday in Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. Joseph Wantz, and Mrs. Wm. Kemp, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and wife, of Longville. The revival services at the U.

Church is being attended by large audiences, which appreciate the song services held by Rev. Oldaker and wife, of Virginia. -#-

#### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert, West-minster; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slonaker, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton J. Study.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dayhoff, daughter, Miss Martha, son, Clarence, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marker, of Tyrone, spent Monday as the guests of the latter's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, who has spent several months as the guests of her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickstein death 46 years ago. She is survived by six children: Mrs. Sallie inger, is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacob Messinger, of

Union Mills. Carroll Keefer, of Mayberry, spent several days at the home of his sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers.

Miss Ruth and Mary Harman, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer. -22-

Don't throw away faded roses or gardenias. Crumble them up in your lingerie drawer and you will find that you have a lovely sachet without cost. 

# Promise Boys Rare

AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COM-PANION readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon ungles; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it's a story

readers will never forget! Other good things, we learn are on the way in THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on trav-

el and science. We suggest THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's a character-building, imagination-stirring present that renews itself every month in the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S COM-PANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

A recent cartoon was labeled-"It takes more than a beard to make a Santa Claus." Just seriously think

#### DIED.

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

MRS. LOUISA C. HAMMOND. Mrs. Louisa C. Hammond died at her home on Baltimore St., Taneytown at an early hour last Saturday morning, following a week's illness, aged 71 years. She was a daughter of the late John and Catherine Renner, of Taneytown. Her husband died eight years ago while they lived in Balti-

She is survived by thirteen nephews and nieces: Mrs. Addison Harner and John Renner, of Hanover; Mrs. Chas. C. Little, William H. Renner, Roy D. Renner, Samuel E. Renner, Ernest C. Renner, Charles Renner, Mrs. George Study, Miss Cora Renner and Mrs. Curvin Keefer, Littlestown; Mrs. Hollie Myers, Pleasant Valley, and Harry

Renner, Montana.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, and of its Sunday School and Mite Society. Funeral services in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, were held on Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MR. GEORGE E. MARKER. Mr. George E. Marker, died from complication, at Johns Hopkins Hos-pital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for one month-on Thursday, Nov. 24th., 1932, aged 69 years, 2 months, 27 days. He was the son of the late Jacob and Sarah Marker, and the late Jacob and Sarah Marker, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth A. Lemmon, and three daughters, Mrs. D. Sterling Young, near Westminster; Mrs. Wilfred M. Copenhaver, New York City, and Miss Ruth E. Marker, of Baltimore; also three grand-children and four brothers: W. U. Marker, Tyrone; Jacob H. and John H. Marker, Littlestown; Charles S. Marker, Frizellburg.

He was a Director of The Westmin-

He was a Director of The Westminster Savings Bank, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Freder-

rick Mehring Fertilizer Co.
Funeral services will be held on Sunday, at 2:00 P. M., at the home; interment in Krider's cemetery, in charge of Rev. Paul Quay, of Westminster, assisted by Rev. Bassler and Park Hafer. Rev. Hafer.

#### JOHN S. WITHEROW.

John S. Witherow, aged 11 years son of Charles W. and Nora M. Witherow, Washington, D. C. and grand-son of the late William Witherow, of Taneytown, Md., died at his home in Washington, Nov. 15, following a brief illness

He was taken suddenly ill Monday with what seemed to be an ordinary cold, which rapidly developed into pneumonia and died Tuesday at 2:00

John was a bright promising little lad and his loss will be keenly felt not only by his family, but also by his many little friends and associates Funeral services were held Friday Nov. 18, in the Reformed Church Taneytown, Md., with burial in the cemetery adjoining. Six of his class mates from the John Eaton School,

Washington, acted as pallbearers.
Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Wilma E. Witherow and a brother, C. William Witherow, of Washington, D. C.

MRS. EMMA G. LYNN. Mrs. Emma G. Lynn died at her

home, in Middleburg, at 4:00 P. M., Friday, Nov. 25, 1932, aged 88 years, 4 months, 11 days. She was a daughsurvived by six children: Mrs. Sallie Grosh, and Mrs. Lulu B. Funk, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Jesse Ressler, near Middleburg; Miss Grace Lynn, home, and one son, L. H. Lynn, mond, Va.; also, four grand-children and one great-grand-child. Death was due to complication, and she had been ill only one week. She was a life-long member of the Middleburg

Funeral services will be held on Monday, at 10:00 A. M., at the home; interment in Middleburg cemetery, in charge of Rev. C. C. Culp.

#### Dog's Brain Not Unlike That of Average Child

The dog piles up his knowledge almost wholly by association of ideas, especially pleasurable associations; and this comes very near to a perception of cause and effect, Sir W. Beach Thomas writes, in the Atlantic

Monthly. He can learn up to about 100 words. He can acquire a strong artistic sense -that is, can tell fine shades of black and gray, and distinguish a very round ellipse from a circle. He can distinguish both separate notes and

ranges of notes. His brain matter behaves very much as a child's, especially in shutting off attention from things that bore him by their unintelligibility, and can so concentrate on things that interest him that all the rest of his mind, and indeed, his other senses, are shut

The study of the dog's actual brain has given concrete evidence of how like it is to the mind of the child. Though soon the human mind climbs to heights that tower over the dog's attainment, its loss is permanent if it misses the perceptions proper to its doglike infancy.

### His Proper Place

Annoyed by the charge that what was needed in the pulpit was better preaching, a Scotch minister invited a layman to take his place the following Sunday. When the layman had announced his text, "I am the Good Shepherd," he was smitten with stage fright and couldn't say a word.

Presently an old lady in the congregation stood up and said. "Come away doon, ma laddie, and content yoursel' with being a sheep."-Boston Transcript.

### Trouble for Heirs in

Over-Supply of Wills Mention was made in a recent lawsuit arising out of a will of the fact that the testator had made nine last

wills and testaments. This seems a fairly large number, but it is by no means a record. One woman made a dozen wills within a few years, and on the death of a former duke of Sutherland it was found that he had left no fewer than 92 wills behind him.

But if the man who makes a number of different wills may complicate matters for the beneficiaries, the man who makes only one can sometimes do so just as effectively.

In one case a wealthy man was in the habit of lending copies of an elaborately kept diary for the year annually to four of his friends. They soon got bored and stopped reading them. But one of them discovered by accident, some years after the diarist's death, that he had written his will on page 647 of one of the annual volumes. In it he bequeathed his entire fortune to his four friends.

Meantime, the estate had passed to a distant relative, and it was only after a long lawsuit that the four legatees were able to recover what was left of it.-London Answers.

### Wifie's Good Reason for

Rejecting Hubby's Offer It seems that a Kansas City man and his wife were on a motor car trip, and the weather was hot and the trip was difficult and ill-temper ran high on both the front and back seats. The car approached a stream over which there was a ferry, reached only after going down a steep, rough grade such as one finds frequently in the Arkansas

"Oh, must we go down that hill and take that ferry?" grumbled the wife,

mopping her perspiring face.
"Listen, dearie," suggested the husband, "if you say the word, I'll walk right down that hill, jump into that river and drown, and refrain from annoying you any more."

"That's all right for you," commented the wife calmly, "but what good will it do me? I've still got to get the car down the hill and across that ferry."-Kansas City Star.

Splendid Life Rules Be true to your friends; stand by them in their adversity; never forget a good deed. Stand by the man who gave you credit at the bank when the banker would not, by the boy who stood by you when the breath of slander touched your reputation. Stand by the girl or woman who has stood by you. Stand by your mother and sister, for they will never forget you. If you have been elected to congress, do not placate your enemies with post offices. You cannot buy friendship worth having. Prize your friends; make as many of them as possible; be faithful to them-and make as few enemies as possible without sacrificing your principles.—Uncle Henry's Sayings, in Wallace's Farmer.

Tribute to Walter Scott "The greatest figure Walter Scott ever presented to the world was himself." said John Buchan, a member of the British parliament, at a celebration in the author's honor. "A partaker of our mortal frailties-for he had many-he is yet an example of the stature to which, by the grace of God, a Scotsman and a Borderer can attain. As long as the Tweed runs to the sea, as long as there are human hearts in our glens to hope and to dream and to endure, the memory of Walter Scott will rest like a benediction on the land he loved."-Detroit News.

Taxicabbing to the Marne Paris taxicab drivers performed their feat of carrying an army to the 1914, when thousands of taxicabs were impressed into army service by order of General Gallieni, the military governor of the Paris district, at the time when the Germans were nearest the capital. The cabs were employed to rush General Maunoury's forces to the front to take part in what became the first battle of the Marne. Back and forth the taxicab brigade rushed, each cab carrying five soldiers and the driver. In one trip this impromptu transport service carried 20,000 men to Meaux.

### "Hung" Is Not Hanged

All bandits are "hung" in Manchuria! But it is not the result of a police or judicial efficiency. It is merely because the word for bandits in the Manchurian dialect is "hung hutze.'

The derivation of this name is of interest. Translated literally, it means "red-beard" and was first applied to the bands of marauding Russians who used to pillage the border towns in the Eighteenth century. The term was later applied to all bandits.

#### Spectaculum to Spectacles Artificial aids to the sight were in-

vented (by Roger Bacon, the great Thirteenth-century scientist and philosopher, and others) at a time when Latin was the universal language of all science and scholarship. Hence it was natural that the invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum, something seen or looked at, was the name selected-"spectacle," a show or pageant, coming from the same source Spectaculum later developed into the now familiar "spectacles."

### When Right of Command

Was Won by Washington When George Washington rode into Philadelphia on February 8, 1756, accompanied by his aide, Captain Mercer, he lacked some days of being twenty-four years old; but already he was a personage and important enough to have his visit mentioned in the fol-

lowing week's issue of the Pennsyl-

vania Gazette. He was on his way to Boston to confer with General Shirley, that the latter might determine the right of command between himself and Captain Dagworthy, who acted on a commission of the governor of Maryland. It was decided by the commander in chief of the British forces in America that Colonel Washington, as a provincial field officer, would be in command at Fort Cumberland. That decision gave him the supreme satisfaction of having his contention ratified by authority.

A long and expensive journey was required to settle this disagreement, but Washington footed the bills for his aide and himself and appears to have enjoyed his sojourns in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### "Kit" Carson More Than Average Hardy Pioneer

Christopher ("Kit") Carson was born in Madison county, Kentucky, on the day before Christmas in 1809. While he was a baby the family moved to Howard county, Missouri, and he became inured from his cradle days to the pioneer perils and privations. He grew up as a hunter and trapper, and at the age of twenty-four was appointed hunter to Bent's fort, where he remained for eight years and was then engaged as a guide by Fremont in his expedition across the plains and over the mountains.

In 1847 Carson was sent to Washington with dispatches and received an appointment as lieutenant of United States rifles. In 1853 he drove 6,500 sheep over the mountains to California, and on his return to Toas was appointed Indian agent in New Mexico. He was the means of bringing about a number of important treaties between the government and the Indians. During the Civil war he was breveted a brigadier general, and rendered good service to the government in the Indian territory. He died at Fort Lyon, Colo., May 23, 1868.

All Are "Jugulars" Children in the vicinity of Fortyninth street and Wentworth avenue were playing croquet.

One boy stood apart from the group and deftly kept three of the wooden balls in the air. The game was forgotten as admiring youngsters crowded about the young juggler. "Say, you really know how to do

that," one of the group remarked, with open mouth. "How did you learn to do it?" "Oh, I guess I just inherited it," the boy said, still keeping the three balls in the air, "there's a jugular vein

dianapolis News.

in every member of my family."-In-

Highly Important Senses Books on physiology speak of the very intimate relation between smelling and tasting. Flint's Physiology says that "In the appreciation of delicate shades of flavor, it is well known that olfaction (smell) plays so important a part that it can hardly be separated from gustation (taste). It is undoubtedly true that the delicacy of the sense of taste is impaired when the sense of smell is lost. The experiment of tasting wines blindfolded and with the nostrils plugged, and the partial loss of taste during a severe croyza (cold in the head) are sufficiently familiar illustrations of this."

Ocean Depths Explored Bottles that seal themselves four front in the first days of September, miles below the surface of the Pacific thermometers that record deep sea temperatures and fish living in black bottles reveal to scientists many odd facts of the sea. At the University of California's Institute of Oceanography a group of scientists are plumbing the ocean's depths trying to learn why the ocean is saltier in some areas than in others and what goes on

at the bottom of the sea. Fish nearly black and others transparent have been brought up from the depths.

### Half-Masting the Flag

The custom of flying the flag at halfmast is said to have arisen out of the old naval and military custom of lowering the flag in time of war as a sign of submission. The vanquisher always lowered his flag while the victor fluttered his own flag above it from the same staff. To lower a flag therefore was a sign of respect for one's supe rior, and a sign of mourning and respect. It is said that in the Seventeenth century Spanish ships displayed a flag at half mast as a signal of distress.

### Basis for Old Relief

Popular belief that the fertility of the soil is increased in spots where lightning strikes probably has some scientific basis, says Pathfinder Magazine. The electrical shock may have an effect in rendering the minerals in the soil more soluble and making the elements of fertility more available to plants. This belief is only distantly related to another one, namely, that lightning fixes nitrogen and that the general soil fertility is improved through this fixation.

### 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,

counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given.

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

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

WANTED .- Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

GRAY ANGORA CAT strayed way. Information desired by Larenia Baker, Taneytown.

3 FAT HOGS will dress about 250 lbs. for sale.-Wm. M. Houck.

FOR THE PINE HILL Hog Scalder call Jas. C. Sanders, Phone 31F11,

FAT HOG will weigh about 300 lbs., dressed, for sale Dec. 5th.—Wm. Kiser, Taneytown.

THE TOM'S CREEK Sunday School will hold their annual Oyster Supper, Nov. 26, 1932. Supper 15c and 25c.

KEY HIGHWAY GARAGE for Rent—outside of Corporation. Possession at once. Apply to Mrs. Anna M. Allison.

CIDER AND BUTTER.-I will be in town with Cider and Apple Butter, next Wednesday. If any one out of town wishes any, call up 48-15 in the evening. —Mahlon Brown.

3 FAT HOGS, 8 months old, 180 or 200 lbs. each; 1, 2 or 3 to suit purchaser, 7 cents lb. dressed, Monday 28th.—Jere J. Garner.

FOR SALE—4 Writing Desks; 1 roll-top; Oak Buffet, with long glass on top; Sink, Organ, in good shape, \$3.50; 2 Bureaus, 2 Small Stands.— At Chas. A. Labert's Furniture Repair Shop, Church St., Taneytown.

WILL MAKE BROOMS, at same old stand.-Chas. P. Riffle, Walnut 11-11 & 25-2t

WALL PAPER.—New patterns as low as 4½c roll. Samples furnished by Chas. and Elmer Shildt, Paperhangers, Taneytown, R. D. No. 2

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees, & Sacques, Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Female.)

FOR RENT-5 Rooms and bath, in my building at the Square, Taney-town. Also 9-room house in Tyrone, with electric lights. Apply to A. C. Eckard, or to O. E. Dodrer, at Sav-10-21-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

### NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, Clarence F. Biddinger, Claude Brower, Vernon S. Case Brothers Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Coe, Joseph (2 Farms) Craig, Miss Mary C. Crouse, Harry J. Dickinson, Harvey B. Diehl Brothers Garner, Scott Y. Heidt, Edward Hockensmith, Charles Houck, Mary J. Humbert, John M. Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Koons, Roland Mehring, Luther D. Myers, Marshall (2 Farms) Null, T. W. Overholtzer, Maurice Six. Ersa S. Snider, Hickman Spangler, Mervin Wantz Brothers Whimer, Anamary

Musical Conducting

Wagner founded modern conducting, writes Richard Capell in the London Daily Mail. He wrote a little book on the subject which is nearly all a raging denunciation of bad conductors, but which lays down two principles: The conductor's business is (1) to establish the right tempo and (2) to bring out the melody. He also said, "I do not beat the time, for that would make for a stiff performance-I describe it in the air." These sayings really embrace almost the whole mat-

Olympic Winners Honored

While the present-day Olympic games are modeled after the ancient Greek games, there are important differences. The Greek games were really religious festivals, dedicated to Zeus, being manifestations of physical perfection, which the Greeks considered godlike. Therefore, winners of the games became national heroes, their praises were sung by the greatest poets, statues were erected to perpetuate their memory and, in Athens, they were pensioned for life.

#### 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 in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:4f; Preaching Service, 7:30; Union Prayer Service, Wednesday 30th.,7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust —S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Mt. Union-S. S., 9:15; C. E., 6:30

Winter's-9:30 A. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E. omitted. Annual Thank-offering Service, at 7:30. Address by Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder. Pageant, "The Old Order Changeth," presented by the Young People of Royet Church

Baust Church.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00

P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

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

Keysville Lutheran Church.— Preaching, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. The Aid Society will be held at the home of C. H. Spicer, of Alesia, on Friday evening, the 25th.

Manchester Church—Worship, at 1:30 P. M. The Aid Society will meet at the home of Miss Celia Buch

man, on Monday evening, the 28th.
Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 2:00 P. M;

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 2:00 P. M.;
Annual Woman's Day Service, by the
W. M. A. will be held at 3:00 P. M.,
with special program including a
pageant, entitled, "The Two Masters"
C. E. Service, 7:30 P. M.
Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 P. M. Also on
Thursday and Friday evenings of this
week, Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh will
bring the message on Thursday evening. Special music. ning. Special music.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Church of God, Uniontown Circuit—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "How Others may know that I am a Christian." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg on Sunday afternoon. Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30. Rev. "Billy" Denlinger the converted Bar-tender from Lancaster City, Pa., will sing and preach. will sing and preach.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Nomination of officers by congregation. Concert by Mario Capolli, premier Indian American tenor at 3:30 Silver offering; C. E., 6:30. Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S.,

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Home Mission Service, "In Time of Need" will be used. The Mission Band will meet at the home of Miss Madeline Rhodes, Manchester Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

### Justice Influenced by

Medicine Man's Opinion Trial by ordeal, with a cup of poicence of a person accused of theft, witchcraft or other crime, is still prevalent among certain African tribes. In the hall of African ethnology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, are exhibited examples of the poison cup and the poisons used in such trials as practiced by the Ovimbundu people of West Africa.

It is said that the medicine man secretly makes up his own mind in advance of the trial as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and thus controls the result, mixing his concoction of poisonous herbs to produce the effect he desires to justify a certain verdict either way. If the accused suffers from the poison he is adjudged guilty and is either allowed to die of the poison itself or is beaten to death, according to Wilifrid D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology.

If he is innocent this fact is established by his stomach's rejection of the poison, and this may be brought about by the medicine man according to the mixture he administers. This is but one of a number of similar ordeals used in the dispensing of what the African tribesmen must accept as justice.

### City of Halifax Linked

With American History Halifax claims to be one of the most strongly fortified cities in the world. Its citadel, or Fort George, standing on an eminence above the city, took nearly thirty years to build. Its splendid harbor is spacious enough to hold the whole British fleet. Point Pleasant park is reserved by the crown for purposes of defense, but is leased to the city for a pleasure ground for the sum of a shilling a year for 99 years. Its Martello tower was built under the direction of the duke of Kent in 1796.

The Northwest arm, famous for its scenery, and its facilities for all kinds of aquatic sports, also boasts a memorial tower, built at the time of the advent of representative government in

St. Paul's church, Halifax, is the oldest Protestant church in Canada, and contains memorial tablets to such historic figures as Sir John Wentworth, a governor of New Hampshire before the Revolution, and afterward governor of Nova Scotia; and Right Reverend Charles Inglis, D. D., first Protestant Bishop of British North America.

#### Plaster of Paris Made

Quite "Permanent" Wave

Just as there are in New York barber schools, where beginners practice on the hair and beard at reduced prices, so there are schools which graduate their pupils to beauty parlors. Here a "facial" or a "wave" may be obtained for the modest sum of 25 cents. One of these schools opened in a new building, from which all the building supplies had not been removed. A customer came in who wished a "white henna" treatment. This is a treatment used to burnish white or light colored hair. They say that a paste is applied to the hair and, after a certain time, removed.

The operator opened a closet, got some material from a bag and made a paste. After it had been applied, the discovery was made that the stuff happened to be some sort of plaster of paris left by the workmen. It hardened quickly and firmly. In fact, the customer had to be removed to a suite where an operation could be performed with a chisel.

The chipping was done as considerately as possible, but the hair was chipped off with the plaster. In the end the woman had to have her head shaved.-Exchange.

#### Sea Horse Ranks High

Among Nature's Freaks Of all the queer combinations in the animal kingdom, the sea horse (Hippocampidae) easily takes the prize, points out Boys' Life, the monthly journal of the Boy Scouts of America. It has the head of a horse, from which it takes its name; the tail of a monkey; the fins of a fish; and the abdominal pouch of a kangaroo, in which the male carries the eggs from the time they are laid until they are hatched. With all these borrowed trappings, the sea horse is a real fish and does not live very long out of water.

The tail, which is somewhat longer than the head and body combined, is the only tail in the fish kingdom endowed with the power to grasp things, and with it the sea horse clings to underwater foliage when he desires to rest, continues Boys' Life. In their sportive moments these quaint little creatures wrap their tails around each other and engage in a regular tug-o'war-or a large one will seize a small one around the neck and drag him furiously around in circles in a marine version of "snap the whip."

#### Galapagos' Formation

Nearly everywhere on the Galapagos, one walks over fresh or weathered lava. It was natural that Darwin took for granted that the islands had been built up from the sea bottom by their volcanoes within comparatively recent times. Wallace and other followers of Darwin accepted this view that the islands "have been formed by submarine eruptions" and have never been joined to continental America. According to this oceanic theory, animals and plants reached them by various fortuitous means: by the wind, which could bring fern spores, seeds provided with pappus, spiders, insects, birds and bats, or seeds may be carried adhering to the plumage or the feet of birds, or even son to determine the guilt or inno- in their crops. Such stragglers are apparently still reaching the islands, and stand a chance of becoming resident if they find suitable conditions, mates, and so on .- From "To the South Seas," by Gifford Pinchot.

### "Nicaragua Walker"

William Walker was a San Francisco newspaper man who, in 1855, took advantage of an insurrection in Nicaragua. He put Rivas, a native, in the presidency, retaining command of the army himself. Rivas absconded and Walker succeeded. Known as a Southern sympathizer, Walker was joined by adventurous southerners from the United States. He repealed all anti-slavery laws. A native insurrection overthrew him. He had expected support from the United States, but did not obtain it. He was captured and turned over to the American naval forces and returned to the United States. He continued his plotting and finally, while operating in Honduras, was shot. He is known to history as Nicaragua Walker.

"Magic Carpet" Fable

Brewer's "Handbook of Phrase and Fable" says: "The magic carpet which, to all appearances, is worthless, but which, if any one sat thereon, would transport him instantaneously to the place he wished to go, is one of the stock properties of eastern wondertales and romances. It is sometimes termed 'Prince Hausain's carpet,' because of the popularity of the story of Prince Ahmed in 'Arabian Nights' where it supplies one of the chief incidents; but the chief magic carpet is that of King Solomon, which, according to the Mohammedan legend related in the Koran, was of green

### Pioneers of Methodism

The History of Methodism says: "In the British Wesleyan Conference of 1770 'America' appears for the first time, as a single circuit, served by four preachers, Pilmoor, Boardman, King and Williams. America reported a total membership of 316 to the conference of 1771. With the report came the urgent appeals of the Americans for more helpers. Five preachers offered to go, and two were accepted. The two volunteers for America from the conference of 1771 were Francis Asbury and Richard Wright." Challenge to Science

Although fully dated and fully represented by portrait statues of priests and rulers, the brilliant civilization called the first empire of the Mayas which flourished in Yucatan and adjacent parts of Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras during the first six centuries of the Christian era is almost a complete mystery, and it will remain so until we learn to read Maya hieroglyphs to a much greater extent

The amount of knowledge of the Mayan language and writings is really very limited, although scientists have given the subject much attention for many years. There seems to be plenty of material in the shape of monuments of one kind or another, but it has been almost impossible to find any key or clew which might lead to the desired explanation.

#### Live in Hot Water

In the middle of Arabia, at Hufuf, there are hot springs in which small fish live their ordinary lives. If these fish are put into cold water they die, yet the water feels hot enough not only to kill fish, but to cook it! They are prettily colored fish, with bright, green backs spotted with blue, yellow fins, and tails like silver with two or three black bands. No one knows how these fish came to live in this isolated desert oasis. Some hold that ancient Arabia, before the Dry Desert age began, was intersected by great deserts, and that oases, such as the one at Hufuf, are the only remains of these ancient highways.

Waterbirds' Sanctuary It is curious that so few allusions have been made by travelers to the somewhat strange habit of eastern water birds and waders of spending their resting or digesting hours in ruins of cities, houses or tombs. Probably they do so to avoid such enemies as jackals, foxes or other enemies unable to climb to such hazardous places as these birds easily reach. In the Sacred Scriptures there are several such allusions, which have perhaps puzzled western people unaware of the habit of the water birds seeking sanctuary amid ruins.

#### Where Shakespeare Lived

In a house on the corner of Silver and Monkwell street, London, Shakespeare lived when he did some of his finest work, and the corner of Monkwell street is probably on this account the greatest literary landmark in the world. From what little we know of Shakespeare, it is thought that here he wrote "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry V," "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Measure for Measure," and "Othello," which are among the greatest works of his pen. The house he lived in was destroyed in the Great Fire of London, but this was the site where he lived for at least six years.

### Mixed Blood in Ireland

In the population of Ireland, three major types are usually recognized. The most primitive is the short, blackhaired type, sometimes called Firbolg, variously defined by anthropologists as non-Arvan branch of the Mediterranean race. The conquerors of these peoples were a tall and blond race known as Tuatha de Danann, who were either Scandinavian or Celtic-speaking peoples. They were followed by the Gaelic invasion probably within historic times. This Celtic-speaking race is identified with the predominant type of Irish of the present day-Washington Star.

Cynical Bachelor That famous wit, letter writer and confirmed bachelor, Horace Walpole, held views on matrimony and especially on love matches, which would do credit to the most cynical modern iconoclast. Stephen Gwynn, in his "Life of Horace Walpole," quotes the following comment on the marriage of a friend: "It is bad enough to marry; but to marry where one loves, ten times worse. It is so charming at first that the decay of inclination renders it infinitely more disagreeable afterwards."

### Remembered His Promise

An eastern potentate who wanted to know how many men were afraid of their wives, sent for all his married male subjects and commanded those who always obeyed their wives to stand on one side.

Seeing, to his surprise, that a very small man was the only one who did not do so, he asked him why such a puny individual as himself had a mind of his own.

"When I left home, your majesty," explained the man, "I promised my wife I would not go in any crowd."

#### Alsace Architecture Alsace, the incomparable pro-

vince which two nations have often fought for, is green and lovely between river and mountain, with Strasbourg its capital. Whether you direct your journey towards the south, where you can visit Colmar and Mulhouse, or even smaller towns such as Thann and Turckheim, or whether you go to the north, to Haguenau, you will find towns and villages all crowded together with little resemblance. There are towers, steeples, churches with porches, wells, fountains, oriel windows, loggias with projecting corbelling and every kind of archi-

### Palestine Stony Land,

as Told in Scripture

The Arabs have a legend that when God made the world he put all the stones which were to cover it into bags and gave them to an angel, and while the angel was flying over Palestine one bag broke.

I never understood the many passages in Scripture about stones until I went to Palestine. Readers of the Bible will recall many passages where stones are sacred, but not everyone will have noticed how frequently in the Old and New Testament alike their commonness, cheapness, and troublesomeness are implied.

King Solomon made silver to be in Jerusalem "as stones." This is a meaningful picture of wealth when one has lived even a little while on the Judean ridge. Dashing one's foot against a stone is a symbol of trouble; having a stony heart is a picture of impenitence; gathering stones out of the highway or out of a vineyard is a metaphor of spiritual preparedness. The Master pictured an unreliable life as a stony ground, and described a disdained request as asking for bread and receiving a stone.-Doctor Fos-

#### Men of Thirty Beyond Fear of Many Diseases

Thirty is the critical year in the

life of the average man, a writer in the Philadelphia Record asserts. Once you have passed a score and ten, according to a medical authority, you have outgrown many serious diseases. On the other hand, you become liable to many others that seldom or never attack people in the 'teens or twenties.

Anemia, for instance, is practically unknown after thirty. If you have not had it by then you may never. If you have, you will have outgrown it at thirty or so. Acne, too-that spottiness of complexion so common among young people, has vanished by then.

Thirty, too, may see you out of the reach of the gravest of all diseases, consumption. If you have shown no sign of it by then, in all probability you never will. If you have hitherto escaped rheumatic fever, you are also fairly safe from it for life. Epilepsy and goitre, too, usually do not make their first attacks on anyone who has reached thirty.

#### "University Wits"

Five pre-Shakespearean authors, John Lyly, George Peele, Robert Greene, Thomas Lodge and Thomas Nashe, all graduates of Oxford or Cambridge, were sufficiently versatile to be called university wits. Amid various other activities, all of them were impelled by the spirit of the age to write plays. These intellectual aristocrats hurled the keen shafts of their wit at those dramatists who, without a university education, were arrogant enough to think that they could write plays. Because Shakespeare had never attended a university, Greene called him "an upstart crow beautified with our feathers." Thomas Lodge (1558-1625) was author, among other things, of the story, "Rosalynde," which Shakespeare used to such good advantage.

### Going "Scot Free"

"Scot" is a very old legal term embracing tolls, or taxes, or assessments, and a man was said to pay his scot just as today we would speak of a man paying his rates. Anyone not called upon to pay a certain toll or tax was therefore spoken of as being scot free. The sense of this old term has gradually expanded so that now it is applied to the man who avoids any payment or penalty, whatever its nature.

#### Happy to Oblige

Two Englishmen in India spent their leave shooting bear. Their first day they had no luck until sundown, when one got a chance of a shot and killed. It transpired, however, the victim was an old native woman, and no bear. As they were discussing the matter the headman of the village appeared. They pointed out how sorry they were such an accident had happened, and offered to make a reparation. The headman suggested the sum of 200 rupees-or just over \$60. Three years later they went to the same district again shooting bear. They arrived at the bungalow at night, and once again the same headman appeared. He made a simple request. "If you sahibs have another 200 rupees, I have another old woman for you to shoot."

#### "Pilgrim Fathers"

The term "Pilgrim" is used in reference to the earliest immigrants to Massachusetts, but more especially to the settlers at Plymouth in 1620. The term must be distinguished from Puritan, which was that given to a body of religious reformers who sought to reform the Church of England. The Pilgrims were separatists from the first, who had already left England and formed an independent congregation in Leyden, whence they came to New England.

#### English "Public Schools"

The term "public school" does not mean the same in England that it does in the United States. Eton, Harrow, Winchester and the like are the famous public schools, but tuition is charged. The schools in England which compare with our own public schools are called "free schools." Only the poorer classes attend for the most part. They are not considered as having as high standards as the thousands of private schools in England.

#### Remarkable Bird Species

An amazing account of his visit to one of the haunts of the strange birds called hoatzins is given by William Beebe in his book, "Jungle Peace." Mr. Beebe says the hoatzin is probably the most remarkable and interesting bird living in the world today. It has successfully defied time and space. There has been less change in it than in any other form of organic life. Mr. Beebe says that these queer birds renew for our inspection the youth of bird life upon the earth.

#### Gave Name to University James McGill was born in Scot-

land in 1744. He came to Canada in 1770 and entered the fur trade. He accumulated a fortune as a merchant at Montreal, became a member of parliament and was a brigadier general in the War of 1812 against the United States. He died in 1813, leaving a will providing for the establishment of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. This official name has given place to the name of McGill university.

### Joint Government

The New Hebrides islands have the rare political status of a "condominium," that is to say, they are under the joint administration and sovereignty of two countries-France and Great Britain.

This situation is in effect the political harmonization of century-long rivalries of explorers, missionaries and traders which were not susceptible to a final and definitive solution to the complete advantage of either country.

#### When You Want The Best

NOT ONLY IN QUALITY, BUT IN VALUE, TOO. ... COME TO THE A&P. AMERICA'S MOST REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN KNOW THEY CAN ALWAYS BE SURE OF THE BEST—NOT ONLY IN PRICES BUT IN QUALITY AS WELL. WEEK-END SPECIAL

Pure Refined SUGAR, 10 lbs. 43c Delicious NECTA TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 13c-1/2-lb. 25c Orange Pekoe and all olher blends

Nectar Tea Balls, pkg. of 15 13c-30 23c-100 73c Fragrant full flavored Teas -300 cups of satisfaction in every pound

Tender Iona Beets 3 cans 23c | Sweet, Tender Iona Peas Tender Crushed Corn 3 cans 17c **EVERYDAY REGULAR VALUES** 3 cans 22c

Iona Lima Beans Del Monte Peaches 2 lge cans 27c Del Monte Pineapple Ige can 17c 3 cans 22c 2 cans 19c Iona Lima Beans Early June Peas 2 cans 9c Quaker Maid Beans

Rajah Sandwich Spread

White House Evap Milk 5 tall cans 25c Rich Creamy Cheese Encore Spaghetti New Pack Spinach Ib 19c 2 jars 19c ½-pt jar 10c | Gum and Candy Bars 3 for 10c WEEK-END SPECIAL

Rajah Salad Dressing, ½-pt. jar 8c, pt. 13c qt. 25c Made from fresh eggs and other fresh ingredients

Lucky Strike, Old Gold & Chesterfield CIGARETTE, tin of 50 27c 4 tins of 50 \$1.08-Equal to one Carton of 200 Cigarettes **BAKING NEEDS** 

Rajah Currants 11 oz pkg 10c | Orange and Lemon Peel | 1b 27c | Citron Peel Almonds or Mixed Nuts Jumbo Brazzi Nuts lb 19c Layer Figs Glace Cherries lb 23c

lb 49c Glace Pineapple Del Monte Raisins 2 15 oz pkg 19c Black Walnut Meats 2 lb pkg 25c lb 25c Hallowi Dates Budded Walnuts lb 49c

#### SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY Grandmother's RAISIN BREAD, loaf 9c UNEEDA BAKER'S SPECIALS

RECESS COOKIES, lb. 20c MALTED MILK CRACKERS, 1 lb. pkg. 25c

BANANAS, 4½c lb. GRAPES, 3 lbs. 19c LARGE STALK CELERY, 5c No. 1 POTATOES, \$1.27 hundred LAYING MASH, \$1.89 SCRATCH FEED, \$1.49

### Fable of Soul Food and Other Kinds 88

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service,

NCE it came about that Prof. Ginkus of Dewberry College went out to Runceville to deliver a Lecture on "The Modern Drama," with which he was familiar, having attended the Theater twice, Season before last. Following a sacred Custom, the Club under whose Auspices he was to hold forth billeted him on Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh, who were the Sacred White Antelope of the Village, because Mr. Wadleigh had invented a Farm Gate which brought in so much Currency that for several Years he had been compelled to wear a Collar.

The Wadleighs had a pressed-brick Mansion with a driveday curving up to the Port Cochere and is was said to be furnished regardless.

Prof. Ginkus was assigned to a Guest Chamber altogether too lovely to be used for Sleeping Purposes. It had Ribbons run through Everything and there must have been 6 or 8 Mattresses on the Bed. Also three kinds of Talcum Powder: Violet, Extreme Violet and Sickening Violet.

When he appeared for Dinner it was his Hope that they could slip him a Lettuce Sandwich and a Cup of Weak Tea as he always wished to lecture on an Empty Stomach, preferably his own. But the Wadleighs were not going to miss such an Opening. They had invited in Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Harper, of the State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Griggs, of the Emporium Department Store, and Miss Gertie Bloomer, who was unmarried and about 30 Years late on the Schedule.

The serried Ranks of Knives, Forks, Spoons, Nail-Files, Nut Picks and Other Utensils indicated only too plainly that they were going to throw themselves and try to fix Prof. Ginkus so that he wouldn't be able to lecture for a Week.

He inwardly resolved to lay off on the Chuck and put in the Time getting Opinions from those influential Men and Women on the revision of Church Discipline, the teaching of Evolution in the Public Schools, the failure of Home Training in the Control of adolescent Apaches and other such timely Topics.

The Gorge was ushered in by a Combination known as the Dsypeptic's Delight, consisting of buttered and salted Nuts, vulcanized Caviar and Green Olives stuffed with Torpedoes. Presently the regular Menu and the Intellectual Feast were started off

Cream of Tomato Soup.

Mrs. Wadleigh said she never knew whether to serve Thick Soup or Thin Soup because some like One and some like the Other. Personally, she preferred a Puree although Dr. Kennedy had told her it was fattening. To which Mrs. Harper replied that she 'had tried a Soup at a Hotel in New York, during the Automobile Show, and it was the best she ever tasted but she couldn't remember the Name. Mr. Harper said he thought it began with a "P." So, having that all set-Minutes except the soft pedal Inhalation which cannot be entirely muffled, even in the most Polite Society.

Baked White Fish With Cucumbers. Miss Bloomer wondered whether she had better tackle the Fish. She had heard so much lately about Ptomaine but, of course, probably it would be all right if the Fish were fresh. Mr. Griggs said he thought they would be safe because Lake Superior was only about 500 Miles away. This led Mr. Wadleigh to tell about his Cousin Homer, in Chillicothe, who couldn't eat Sea Food or anything that lived in the Water without becoming as sick as a Pup. So Mrs. Wadleigh said she had a Sister who got a Rash, all over, when she ate Strawberries. She couldn't understand it at all but Mr. Griggs helped to clear Things up by saying that he had often heard his Father say that when he (Father) was a Boy it was generally supposed that Tomatoes were poisonous, whereas it is now agreed, in the Medical Profession, that nothing could be more beneficial to the Liver. He said he never turned down Fish but he was leery of Cucumbers. Some could eat them and Others couldn't. That had been his Observation. He had a brother. Jesse. who used to go right out in the Patch and take them Raw, without Salt or Anything. Mr. Harper said that yes, Some People were that way. They seemed to agree with him better if he put on plenty of Vinegar and Pepper. He didn't know why it was but such were the Facts in the Case. This reminded Mrs. Wadleigh that one of her Uncles up in New England had choked to death at the Table from getting a Fish Bone in the Gullet. She said he had been a Unitarian.

Baked Fowl With Dressing. Mrs. Wadleigh said that she hoped every one liked Sage in the Stuffing because she was crazy about it but was always half afraid to tell Minnie to put it in because Some liked it and Others didn't. Mr. Griggs said that Minnie couldn't make him mad if she put in Onions too. He liked Onions any way he could get them—raw, boiled or fried. He said he liked to take a big Bermuda Onion and slice it thin and make a Sandwich. He said he first saw Onions served that way at a Stag Party in Springfield. He had been taken to the Party by an old Friend who used to sell Goods out through this Territory and up to the Time he went to the Party, which was

a kind of Dutch Lunch, including Everything that went with it, he never had seen or heard tell of an Onion Sandwich, but after he tried one he certainly had to admit that it was mighty tasty, especially when you could wash it down. Miss Bloomer then asked if there would ever be a chance for Light Wines and Beer to come back. tI looked as if the Interchange of Ideas might become involved in the controversial Mazes of the Eighteenth Amendment if the Help had not appeared to shift the Scenery and make way for an Edible which Mrs. Wadleigh was utilizing in an Effort to lift her Friends and Neighbors to Higher and Better Things.

Artichokes and Mayonnaise. Mr. Harper spoke up and said he never looked at one of those Things that he wasn't reminded of the Story about the Fellow who had one of them set in front of him and he thought it was a Pine-Apple. Mr. Harper did not remember just how the Story went but he said you couldn't blame the Fellow very much. He said he never would forget the first time he saw one. It was at a Banquet in Atlantic City. The Chambers of Commerce were having a big Convention there. Mr. Harper had not planned to be present.

He just stopped over, on his way to Philadelphia to see about an Order that was held up, and on the Board Walk he met Ed Bentley who once worked as a Telegraph Operator in Runceville but is now in charge of one of the biggest Commission Houses in Columbus. Ed asked him to go to the Banquet. He didn't want to go because he didn't have his Tuxedo with him, but Ed borrowed one from a Friend who had intended to go to the Banquet but couldn't on account of getting a Cramp while in Bathing.

To get back to the Artichoke, he waited to see what the Others were doing with theirs before he made a Move. He said it seemed to him then, and it had always seemed to him since, that an Artichoke was a fair Imitation of Something to Eat. some Folks said they really cared for them, he was not disposed to argue with them. His Motto had always been "Every man to his Taste," as the Fellow said when he kissed the Cow. He said that unless you dipped an Artichoke in something, it didn't taste like Anything whatsoever. It was just the same as taking a Long Breath. He always pulled his apart and sort of nibbled at it, just out of Politeness, but one good Thing about the Artichoke was that it never showed up until a lot of good Vittles had preceded it. So that was that.

Ice Cream and Cake.

Miss Bloomer said that her Father, before his Death, would eat Ice Cream five or six Times a Day if he could get it. He was the first Person in Middlebrook to use it, right along, in the Winter Time. Mr. Griggs said that he liked Ice Cream as well as the Next One but when you ordered it at a Candy Store you never knew what you were getting. It had everything in it except Milk and there was no way of telling how long it had been on hand. Which reminded Mrs. Wadleigh that she had found the Recipe for the Fig Cake in a magazine.

Cheese, Hard Crackers and Coffee, Mrs. Harper said that even a Small Cup of Black Coffee would keep her awake for Hours and Hours. Her Mother had been the same way but her Father could take it by the Quart and it never seemed to Affect him one Way or another. He would be asleep 5 Minutes after his Head hit the Pillow. It was a Funny Thing about Coffee. Some could drink it and Others couldn't. Miss Bloomer said there was an old and true Saying that One Man's Food is another Man's Poison. Mr. Griggs said that in New Orleans they make the Coffee very strong. Personally, he didn't like it so Strong. In New Orleans, however, they wouldn't have it any other way. Mrs. Wadleigh told them the Cheese was Imported. She forgot the Name but it was Imported.

Intermission.

After Prof. Ginkus arrived back at Dewberry he was asked by his Wife if he had been nicely entertained and he replied that they had kept him so busy thinking about Things to Eat that he did not remember what had been served.

MORAL: To promote Sprightly Conversation at the Table, serve several kinds of Food.

### Women Not Far Behind

Men in Inventive Field While the first American invention was patented by a man, the records further state that the process was "found out by Sybille, his wife." This patent was granted by the British government to Thomas Masters for an invention for cleaning and curing Indian corn. For 19 years after the enactment of the patent law in 1790 not a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1809 and was for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread. Even for a quarter of a century afterward there were less than a score of patents granted to women. Women have patented inventions relating to power machinery, a belt drive, a flexible shaft coupling, a solar heating plant, a reversible turbine, automobile contrivances, machinery for harvesting ad planting,

Economy

"We go away for our holidays every third year."

kitchen and household appliances.

"What do you do the other years?" "The first one we talk of last year's holiday, and the next year we discuss plans for the following year."-Karikaturen.



#### GOOD GAME

Bobbie and his little sister were playing in the garden. Their mother had given them an apple each. Bobbie had eaten his straightway; Mary was saving hers for the time being. "Let's play Adam and Eve," Bobbie

suggested. "How do you play that?" asked

"You tempt me to eat your apple and I give way," was the explanation

Obeyed to the Letter

"Now," said mother to Frank, "If they pass the cake a second time, you must say, 'No, thanks, I've had plenty,' and don't you forget it."

All went well with Frank until the hostess said, kindly, "Won't you have another piece of cake?" "No, thanks. I've had enough, and

don't you forget it," was the astonishing reply.-Tit-Bits.

Conscientious Yegg Sty-Eyed Stymie-Gus sure is a conscientious guy-he just returned \$2,000 that he had stolen from the bank. Bleary Barney-What's the grand

Sty-Eyed Stymie-The morning after the robbery the bank president reported \$18,000 stolen. Gus had really \$20,000, so he sent back the extra \$2,-000 so the bank's books would balance.

#### HAD CUT THEM OUT



Little Ethel-Don't you like to play with paper dolls any more? Little Willie-No. I cut them out long ago.

Chance to Make Good "Hello, is this the Better Business

bureau?"

"Well, how'd you like to come down and make ours a little better?"-Wall Street Journal.

### Inexcusable

"That man was very rude," said the songster to the hostess. n what way?

"When you introduced me as a crooner, he said 'I'm a coroner. Hope to see you again."

An Achievement

City-Bred-Your method of cultivating your crop is old-fashioned. I'd be surprised if you got more than ten pounds of apples off that tree. Farmer-So would I. It's a pear tree!-Cambridge Chronicle.

Praise?

Mudd-Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?

Muck-Yes; those apples he painted two months ago are now said by critics to be rotten !- Pathfinder Magazine.

Going It Mother-I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.

Father-Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit up all four ends. -Boston Transcript.

### NOT CONFINED TO INDIA



"There are men in India who hold their hands over their heads all the time."

"That's nothing-men do that in Chicago all the time, too."

Cause for Complaint Circus Manager-Well, what's wrong

India-rubber Man-Every time the Strong Man writes a letter he uses me to rub out the mistakes.

Poor Judgment

"Mother, did baby come from heaven?"

"Yes." "Fancy leaving heaven for a home Splendid Collection of

Old Art in Cleveland Among the legacies that have come down to us from that little-appreciated period of the world's history, the Middle ages, are the enameled objects that have been preserved for the most part in the treasuries of cathedrals and in museums. Rare as these are, the Cleveland Museum of Art has had the good fortune to acquire for its collections a really distinguished group of such objects, writes I. T. Frary in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The art of enameling, although known in antiquity to the Egyptians and the Romans, reached its highest development during the Byzantine period, and the enamelers of the eastern empire carried that influence from Constantinople to many parts of Europe, particularly to Rhenish Germany and the Meuse valley of Belgium. A splendid reliquary and a large cross, in the museum's collection, illustrate the type of enamel work most commonly used in this period.

This is known as champleve, a process which involved taking a copper plate and, after drawing on it the design to be enameled, cutting away the surface of such parts as were to receive the enamel.

#### Sharp Party Cleavages

in the United States From the beginning of government in the United States there have been at last two political parties or points of view. The earliest were known as the Federalist, which advocated a strong central government with a great amount of control of the states, and the Republican party, which was an equally strong advocate for the right of the states to be self-governing in all domestic affairs and to permit federal supervision or government only as far as national defense and security, as well as the integrity of the Union, required. The present Democratic party is the offspring of the former Democratic-Republican party of Thomas Jefferson's time. The Federalist party was succeeded by the Whigs, then by the National Republican, and later, in 1856, by the present Republican party.

Parasol in History

In ancient Greece and also among the Jews the canopy was carried not so much as a protection against the sun as for a sort of religious ceremonial. And it must have been fashioned with movable rods, for Aristophanes drew the delightful simile, "His ears opened and shut something like a sunshade."

Persia's satraps of the oldest dynasties were sheltered by the sovereign parasol. In India its very unfolding has always been an immutable symbol of royal majesty. But time waited upon France and Catherine de Medici to make the parasol one of a lady's fashionable foibles. And it waited upon the Seventeenth century and that eccentric traveler, Jonas Hanway, to make the sunshade's drab counterpart, the "parapluie," an English habit.

News!

A woman called at a studio for a sitting. The photographer made two nd pro

following day. The next day her husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only one. The husband said: "My understanding was that there were to be two proofs."

"I did make two sittings of your wife," replied the photographer, "but in one she held her lips apart and showed the end of her tongue."

"My goodness," gasped the husband, "let me see that one. I didn't know there was an end to it."

Striving to Please

A general of another day was fond of confusing his men by asking them unexpectedly and often absurd questions. One bitter cold night he rode up to a sentry and demanded, "How many stars are there in the sky?" The sentry answered coolly, "Wait a little, general, and I'll tell you," and then, turning his face upward, deliberately commenced counting. "One, two, three," etc. When he had reached 100, the general, who had become half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, without waiting for the final count. -Kansas City Times.

Diamonds in Industry The hardest diamonds and therefore the best for industrial purposes, are the black stones from Brazil, but other good stones for such use are the grays and browns from the Transvaal and the Belgian Congo. These diamonds are used in bores, as nibs serving as points for master precision gauges, in the teeth of saws which cut stone and other hard materials, in drills, and in various other tools. The cutting and piercing value of the diamond is so great that, were it not for the cost, its field would be greatly extended.

Bird's Nest Delicacy

A certain type of bird's nest regarded by the Chinese as a delicacy is the nest of the selangane or of related species of swift or swiftlet of the Malay archipelago. It has the shape and size of half a teacup, is attached to the rock in the interior of a cave, and has the appearance of fibrous gelatin or isinglass. It is composed of a mucilaginous substance secreted by special glands, and is not, as was formerly thought, made from a glutinous seaweed.



IN OTHER WORDS

Doris used to embarrass her mother every time she called on her friend by asking for something to eat. She was requested not to do so again. The next time they called on that friend, just before lunch time, Doris piped up: "Mrs. Smith, are you hungry?"

"Nor, Doris," answered the hostess. "I'm not hungry."

"Well," said Doris, with a sigh, "I wish I was you."-New Outlook.

Two Charwomen Chat "One thing, Mrs. Waggs, my husband will never go to jail for embezzling money."

"How do you know, Mrs. Taggs?" "Nobody would trust him with a dime, Mrs. Waggs."

Ouch! Pass the Lard

Bill-Did your wife have you on the carpet for getting in so late last night? Jack-Well, it may have been the crapet she had me on, but it seemed more like a red-hot stove to mel-Cincinnati Enquirer.

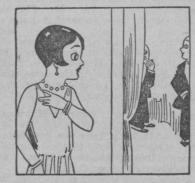
It Fits Him "Now your husband must live on milk for a month."

"He says milk is no food." "Bables live on it." "Then it's all right, doctor. He's a big baby."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Diner-You haven't given me my usual two pieces of steak. Waiter-That's right, sir. I'll bring it right back to the cook to cut it in half, as he usually does.

The Usual Procedure

### NOT VAIN



"She is not at all vain about her beauty, although she has good cause

"How do you know?" "She told me so herself."

Page Kipling! Big Game Hunter-On my last trip

to Africa my bag included two ele-Dear Old Thing-Good gracious! However did you carry it?-Every-

body's Weekly.

Office Hours Mistress-May, I saw a man kissing you last night. Was it the postman

or policeman? Maid-Was it before or after eight o'clock?-Nebelspalter Zurich.

Raw Recruit "Your husband has a new suit." "No, he hasn't." "Well, something's different." "It's a new husband."-Passing

Show (London).

Protection Bish-How does your next door neighbor manage to have such a nice

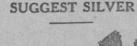
Tish-He buys my chickens from me as fast as I get them.—Answers.

Pa Describes Him "Pa," said Johnny, "what is a practical joker?"

"He's a sap, son," replied his dad, "who has a bum sense of humor and no sense at all."

Only Way to Get It Saphead-I say, Gwennie, what would I have to give for just one little

Gwennie-Chloroform.





Miss Askedth-Why do you poets always speak of the moon as silver? Mr. Scribbler-It's because of the quarters and halves, I suppose.

Hard to Please "This is the finest rug in the city,"

said the salesman. "Won't do," sighed the young matron. "My sister has the finest rug in the country and I want a better

#### Queer "Currency" in Use in Country's Infancy

The product most extensively employed in the place of coined money, before this country had a coinage, was the tobacco of the southern colonies, especially of Virginia. For several years nearly all of the business of that colony, both domestic and foreign, was carried on by means of tobacco until the enormous production of the plant made restriction on its use as money necessary. Powder and bullets were also used as money throughout the Colonies, in some of which the legal tender of bullets in payment was limited to a small number. In Massachusetts and among the New England colonies generally grain, fish and furs were in common use as means of exchange, and not only in the settlement of private debts but they were receivable for taxes as well. Wampum, which served the Indians in nearly all their business transactions, was early recognized in New England and valuations placed upon it from time to

#### How Sound Is Conveyed in Whispering Gallery

time by the General court.

A whispering gallery is a gallery or dome of an elliptical or circular form, of peculiar acoustic qualities, arranged to echo faint sounds between certain points. The sounds are conveyed around the interior wall so that they may be readily heard, though they are inaudible elsewhere in the interior. This is an elliptical chamber. If a person standing in one of the foci of the ellipse speaks in a whisper, he will be heard distinctly by a person standing in the other focus, though the same sound would not be audible at the same distance under any other circumstances or at any other place in the chamber. There is a whispering gallery in the Capitol at Washington, one in St. Paul's cathedral, London, another in Gloucester cathedral, England, etc. The explanation of these and of various famous "echoes" is to be found in the laws of reflection of sound in physics.

#### Explained

"Yes," said the business man, in answer to a telephone message, "we did order those goods from you yesterday." "But," came the reply, "although we have had the pleasure of dealing with your firm for a number of years, this is the first time we have received one of your letters bearing the signature 'R. J. Smith, O. B. E.'"

Th boss thought for a moment, and then, deciding it must be the office boy, replied, "Yes, we have a man named Smith on our staff."

Later on, he sent for the office boy, and, after ascertaining that he had signed the letter in question, asked him why he had used the letters O. B. E.

"They were meant to explain my signature," said the youth- "Only Blighter 'Ere."-London Answers.

Clay Ineligible to Senate

It has been claimed for many years that Henry Clay was the only man in history who served in the United States senate before he was thirty years of age. He was appointed to fill rm of John Adair, who resigned. Clay entered upon his duties on November 19, 1806, and was not thirty until the April following, but he kept his mouth shut and apparently no one else thought of questioning his age. Clay was later secretary of state under John Quincy Adams and twice defeated for the Presidency-by Andrew Jackson in 1832 and by James K. Polk in 1844.

Among Sacred Crocodiles Ten miles from Karachi, India, in the northeasterly direction, lie several hot-water sulphur springs amongst barren hills. The place is called "Maghar Pir" ("Maghar" is a Hindustani word for Crocodile, and "Pir" means a Mohammedan place of worship). In a big tank are nearly a hundred crocodiles, which have been there for several centuries. A certain sect of Hindus and Mohammedans worship these crocodiles, and offer them goat's meat. The keeper in charge of the tank, who is called "Mujawar," a Mohammedan, visits the tank without being molested by these crocodiles.

Steam Wells

Geyser Creek canyon, about seventy-five miles from San Francisco, has seven steam wells. Lardello, Italy, has several. There are, however, few localities where natural steam wells are possible. Volcanic action must have brought the heated interior of the earth's crust close to the surface, and conditions must be favorable for water to reach the heated rock masses through natural channels. Other such regions are the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska, a region in Japan, one in northern Chile, and one in New Zealand.

Botanical Gardens

It is very likely the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, has the largest collection of living plants. The catalogue of this institution enumerates more than 20,000 species. The Jardin was founded in 1635 by a physician to Louis XIII, and occupies about 75 acres. Kew gardens, the royal botanical gardens near London, which has its branches in every English colony, is not far behind. The largest in this country are probably the Missouri Botanical garden, St. Louis, and the New York Botanical garden, the Bronx.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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### Lesson for November 27

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

Mark 1:16-20; Acts 26:12-19; I Corinthians 9:16-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—And this they did,
not as we hoped, but first gave their
own selves to the Lord, and unto us by
the will of God. II Corinthians 8:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Choosing a

Worker.
JUNIOR TOPIC - Following the Leader.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Serving God Where We Are,
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Living as God's Stewards.

By stewardship of life is meant the recognition of the fact that our personal being, including all of our powers, faculties and possessions-all that we have and are-belongs to God. I. Four Fishermen Called to Stew-

ardship (Mark 1:16-20). 1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19). Simon and Andrew, John and James; two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service

in groups. This is not only desirable for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of the workers, and protection of the witnesses 2. From what they were called (vv.

16, 20). These men were fishermen. 3. To what they were called (v. 17). They were to become fishers of men. The qualities which made them good fishermen were patience, courage to face the storm at night, and perseverance which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught. These qualities would make them good fishers of men.

4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20). Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice and painful separation. It was to give up all business interest and leave their father.

5. Their reward (v. 17). Their names have become immortalized. Christ promised one hundred fold in this life and eternal life in the world to come.

II. Paul's Call to Stewardship (Acts 26:12-19).

1. His manner of life (vv. 1-12). In his defense before Agrippa he showed that he had been in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He possessed the same hope of a coming Deliverer and reminded them of the fact that formerly he was most bitterly opposed to Christ.

2. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). He declared that Christ had appeared and revealed himself to him on the way to Damascus. 3. Commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-

18). He was sent to the Gentiles. a. To open their eyes, which had been so awfully blinded. b. To turn them from darkness to

light. c. To turn them from the power of Satan unto God.

d. That they might receive forgive-

ness of sins. e. That they might obtain an inheri-

tance among the saints. 4. His consecration (vv. 19-23). As soon as he received his commission,

he rendered instant obedience. III. Paul Impressing Stewardship Upon the Corinthians (I Cor. 9:16-27) The Corinthians were an intemperate and dissolute people. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23). Though free from all men he made himself servant unto all. He most rigorously limited himself in order to gain others for Christ.

2. The Isthmian Games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control. He showed that man was redeemed for a purpose. Those who would apprehend that purpose must possess a definite motive. He shows:

a. Life is a race (vv. 24-25). In order to win a prize there must be selfdenial, and definite self-exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16: John 3:35: John 5:24). This life must be possessed before he can begin the race. While he gets salvation, (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives for exertion. The Christian believes for salvation but works for rewards. As the racer in these games abstains from everything that might hinder him, so the Christian will make any sacrifice in order to win. If the heathen would practice such self-denial for a garland of laurel, certainly the Christian should turn from all bodily indulgences to obtain the crown of righteousness which fadeth not away.

b. The Christian's life is a fight (vv. 26-27). His efforts are not merely beatings of the air. He has a real antagonist. In order to win success, his body must be kept in subjection. The believer has a severe struggle with his carnal nature.

### The Natural Thing

We should seek to make our lives straight, and true, and healthful, and beautiful, because that is what they were meant to be; just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is the natural thing for it to do.

Light to Our Path

"The word of God is not only a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, but exhorts us to courage and victory."

Survival of Paganism

in English Rural Life Rural England remains pagan at heart, L. F. Ramsey asserts, in the London Saturday Review.

Even the worship of the old heathen gods continues in the reverence shown to certain trees. You may notice, for instance, elders growing in most inconvenient places, in front of a window or out of a wall, yet in Sussex I have been gravely told that to cut down elder would bring suffering and disaster. Now, elder was sacred to Pan: Pan-pipes were made of its wood.

Tamarisk grows along our southern coast, but you never see a villager gathering tamarisk. No villager would allow it to be brought into the house. You never see tamarisk hedges properly pruned unless they grow in the gardens of people from another county. Tamarisk was a holy tree when Osiris was worshiped in Egypt. It was the tree that overshadowed his sepulcher and the chest containing his body was said to have been found by Isis lodged in its branches when it was driven ashore by the waves. And as a holy tree the tamarisk is regarded by Sussex natives who have never heard of Osiris.

#### Chinese Have Faith in

Koh-Zen, God of Crops Weather vicissitudes, insect pests and other tribulations of farmers, as well as some kindlier farm fortunes, are in the hands of Koh-Zen, the Chinese god of crops, says the Farm

Journal. In order to properly look after the crops, Koh-Zen has three heads with seven eyes and six hands.

In the upper two hands he holds the red sun and the green moon; in the second pair are the "wind-charm," made of the seven stars of the Great Bear, and the "Rainbell," and with these he governs and distributes wind and rain to farmers.

The lower hands grip two swords, with which he stands off any dangers and devils that threaten the crops.

Even though so well equipped personally, he still needs four sub-gods with swords and spears to do a really good job of crop making for his de-

Cannon Not Meant for Use

It seems unlikely that the famous Tsar cannon in the Kremlin, known as the Tsar Pushko, was intended to be merely a show piece, but the fact remains that it has never been fired, and never could be fired, for the excellent reason that the muzzle is smaller caliber than the breech, and also because the special cannon balls made for it are much too large for the bore. In the early days of its being, it had a certain military usefulness in frightening away, by its mere appearance, the Tartar tribes who periodically invaded Moscow. From the very beginning, however, it was valued as a work of art rather than an instrument of war. Its sculptural decorations are among the most beautiful examples of this epoch.

Eucalyptus Valuable

The eucalyptus tree, source of valuable oil used in the treatment of colds and other respiratory diseases, is a giant tree when found in its native habitat. The trees are 100 feet in height, but sometimes tower to four times this size. The trees are native of Australia, but have been introduced in many parts of the world. There are 140 known varieties and the usefulness of the tree not only includes its medicinal oil yield, but also its lumber, which is widely used in Australia. The tree has been found valuable for planting in swampy places to aid in drainage and improving the general healthfulness of the area in which the trees are planted.

### Outrivals Hen

If a hen ever laid an egg equal in size to about one-third of its own body, such a feat would be recorded as a world's record. Yet such a feat. by way of comparison, would no more than equal that of a queer variety of snail, which is found in northern Brazil. There is nothing slow about this giant Brazilian snail, for its eggs equal in size one-third of its own body and are about as large as a pigeon's egg. It lays four or five of these eggs at one time. Snail "chicks" usually hatch out within three weeks. Those of the edible variety grow to market size within a year.

### Identified

.Telephoning from New York to Paris, a gentleman consumed an hour and ten minutes and paid a charge of \$1,237.50. I can imagine part of the conversation.

New Yorker-I'll bet you don't know who this is. Parisian-Well, I don't know your

name, but I believe I can describe you. New Yorker-Let's hear you. Parisian-You are some one who is

more than a little balmy.-Exchange.

Polo Old Pastime

Polo was known in Persia in very ancient days. In fact there is a story to the effect that when Alexander the Great was still a young man the shah of Persia sent him a ball and polo stick as a hint that he should concern himself with nothing more serious than the game. Alexander replied that the polo ball, in his case, represented the earth, and the stick himself, and future events justified this.—Kansas City



OPEN SEASON NOW FOR WAR ON PESTS

Get Rid of Mites and Collect More Eggs.

By C. F. PARRISH, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

During the rush season, owners of farm flocks of poultry forget the birds and as a result mites and lice get to work with a resulting decrease in the number of eggs laid, and the effort of the chickens to roost on a tree limb rather than in the poultry house.

This is the season when the annual war begins between mites on the one hand and eggs on the other. Poultrymen act as spectators but pay a stiff admission price to witness the battle. Neglect of the flocks at this time invites enemies of good poultry husbandry to get busy, and chief among these is the well-known mite. The insect infests poultry houses, usually hiding away under the perches during the day but preying upon the birds at night, sucking their blood, lowering their vitality and thereby decreasing egg production.

Here are some of the ways in which mites may be eradicated. First, do not nail down the roost poles fast to the supports. If they are nailed, knock them loose. Then spray the roosts, and the whole house, if needed, with old burnt cylinder oil mixed with equal parts of kerosene.

Second, paint or spray the roost with carbolineum, as recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 801 of the United States Department of Agriculture. Past history shows that mites have won every war in which they have engaged unless outside aid is given, and now that every source of farm income is needed by the owner, time should be given to eradicate poultry parasites to the extent that the birds may give their highest production.

### Hatchery Best Method

of Maintaining Flock There are three principal ways by which poultry flocks are maintained from year to year. These are: the sitting hen, the farm incubator, and the hatchery; and the most satisfactory source of chick supply is the hatchery, because of the fact that the whole problem of brooding, rearing and production, being on a highly uniform basis, is simplified.

A farmer is not really in the poultry business until he has at least 100 laying pullets. A flock of at least this size makes it possible for him, particularly if located near a large market, to sell his eggs direct to the retailer, getting the benefit of higher prices than are possible when eggs are sold through the usual trade chan-

To ensure a pullet flock of 100 birds in the fall it is necessary to start with around 250 chicks. Where chicks are purchased from the breeder hatchery or the commercial hatchery any desired number can be started at a given time, and the problem of management, brooding, rearing and feeding is simplified. What is more important, the pullets in the flock mature at the same age and go into the laving house in a condition suited to high production.

### Darkens Hen Nests

Hens on the George Wehrman farm, Sumner county, Kansas, used to break a lot of eggs. Hens ready to go on the nests would fly on the steps and fight with hens that were on the nests and the result was cracked and broken eggs. Mr. Wehrman stopped that loss by attaching burlap to the top of the nests and letting it hang down over the front. Now hens fly to the end of the step, walk along the step until they find an empty nest and enter it, instead of trying to take a nest that already is occupied. Seemingly a hen doesn't like to have her feathers ruffled. That is what happens to her if she backs against the burlap to fight another hen. It is probable that the darkness created by the burlan also has a tendency to lessen the fighting. -Capper's Farmer.

### Poultry Hints

Provide roosts for the young growing birds. When these are available they will not pile up at night and smother in the hot corners of the brooder houses.

. . . Providing plenty of shade for the yards is one way of protecting the flock from the hot weather. If there is not sufficient natural shade, artificial shelter can easily be provided with boards, canvas, or brush.

Prevention is the safe way to raise turkeys. Keep the old birds away from the young. Hatch eggs in an in-. . .

There is no profit in feeding hens which do not lay, and this is the season when many decide to go on vacation. Learn to pick out the slackers and sell them for meat.

Feeds which are processed the least and which represent more nearly the whole product are safest to use when making a chick ration.

Peacock Throne Marvel of Oriental Magnificence

The marble and gold palace of Delhi, in India, mecca of many tourist parties, lost its wonderful "Peacock Throne" many years ago, but the legend of its grandeur survives and is accepted as indicative of the splendor of the rajahs, much of which survives to dazzle the visitor from

foreign lands. The peacock throne was so called from its having the figures of two peacocks of solid gold standing behind it, their tails expanded, and the whole so inlaid with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls and other precious stones of appropriate colors as to represent life.

The throne itself was six feet long and four feet wide; it stood on six massive feet which, with the body, were of solid gold inlaid with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. It was surmounted by a canopy of gold supported by 12 pillars all richly emblazoned with costly gems, and a fringe of pearls ornamented the borders. Between the two peacocks stood the figure of a parrot, said to have been carved out of a single emerald.

The throne was taken away by Nadir Shah to Persia as loot and was last heard of in Teheran, where presumably most of it was melted down. Its estimated value was six and onehalf million pounds sterling, that is \$24,050,000.

#### Cave-Picture Galleries

Unique in Art History In the heart of the Indian jungle lies a narrow gorge containing the caves of Ajanta, cave-picture galleries unique in the history of art. They are adorned with paintings which are in no wise inferior to the frescoes in the tombs of the kings of Egypt.

European art work seems the creation of yesterday when compared with the productions of Asia. Besides the frescoes at Ajanta, for example, the age of the so-called "old masters" of Europe fades into insignificance, as the latest Ajanta paintings were completed hundreds of years before the Fourteenth century Flemish and Italian artists commenced to

The frescoes may be divided into narrative scenes, portraiture and decoration, and the illustrations of incidents in the life of Buddha perforce take pride of place. The birth of Gautama, his "Great Renunciation" when he abandoned family and wealth, his enlightenment after resisting the powers of darkness—all these episodes may be traced in the paintings and sculpture at Ajanta. The portraits include representations of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas—Buddhas of the future in addition to figures of the Brahman-

The court life of the period also is depicted.

Whales Largest of Mammals

An 80-foot diplodocus would have 48 feet of tail, 20 of neck and only 12 of body length. These creatures were vegetarians, and with their relatively tiny heads-no bigger than horses' heads-they must have had to eat continuously during all their waking hours to get enough fuel for their

Yet these ancient monsters were not the largest animals that ever lived. The biggest animals are living today-the whales. Though not so long as some of the dinosaurs, they are more solidly built, and therefore considerably heavier than any dinosaur probably ever was. And being warm-blooded, flesh-eating animals, they are without doubt more efficient animals than the great dinosaurs

Typewriter Old Idea

The first typewriter of which there is record was patented in England as early as 1714. Over a century later. in 1829, the first American typewriter, called a topographer, was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1833 a typewriter was produced in France, having a separate key lever for each letter. In 1844 and in 1846 typewriting machines were invented in England which, like many of the other early machines, were designed primarily for use of the blind, and so produced embossed characters. Between 1840 and 1860 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several typewriters, which are now in the South Kensington museum.

Marmalade and a Queen

Writing from Nice, France, that she particularly enjoys our "Historic Snorts," Olga Kaufman questions the supposed English origin of marmalade. "Mary queen of Scots brought over from France the preserves she loved so well," says this correspondent. "Mary loved it to such an extent that every time she was ill she would call for it-until it became known as 'Marie est malade' by her French court, and through the years it has degenerated into 'marmalade.' "-Pathfinder Magazine.

Protected by Nature

The eggs of the killdeer present a good example of protective coloration. They are so mottled as to be scarcely discernible in their crude nest which is nothing more than a slight depression in the ground among a few pebbles, bits of wood and shells. The colorings and markings of the young birds are equally protective and the young of this species are especially adept at hiding in slight depressions in the earth where they blend perfectly with the background.



BEST CROPS GROWN ON FERTILE SOIL

Dairy Farmer in Position to Enrich Fields.

By JOHN A. AREY, Dairy Extension Spe-cialist, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

Dairy farming improves soils instead of depleting them. On every well-handled dairy farm large quantities of legume hays, wheat bran, cottonseed meal and other such feeds are converted into milk through cows, yet there is a considerable residue left in the form of manure which will help to build up the soil.

Careful calculation of the plant food value of these feeds on a basis of ten cents a pound for nitrogen and five cents a pound each for phosphoric acid and potash, shows that alfalfa hay has a plant food value of \$6 a ton; soybean hay, \$7.85; clover hay, \$6.69; wheat bran, \$9.69; corn meal, \$4.69 and cottonseed meal, \$15.92. Only about 20 per cent of this plant food value is lost in the feeding process, which means that there is a gradual accumulation of plant food on every well-managed dairy farm. Further evidence is shown by the good crops usually produced on such a farm.

Not only does dairy farming help to build up the soil, but the cropping system followed prevents much wash-

On account of the organic matter and countless bacteria in cow manure, it has a greater farm value than a chemical analysis would show. The organic matter improved the physical condition of the land and increases its water-holding capacity. This improved condition also makes a favorable situation for the bacteria to liberate plant food in the soil particles.

I do not believe any system of farming can be permanently profitable unless soil fertility is maintained. It makes no difference what the cash return may be from a crop, because if the wealth is secured at the expense of the soil, the farmer will lose in the

### Shelter for Dairy Cow

of Utmost Importance The dairy cow, because of the fact

that she puts the products from her feed into the milk pail instead of in the form of flesh and fat on her body, needs better shelter than the fattening stock. It is not necessary for this shelter to be expensive, but it should be adequate to the needs of the elimate, and should insure the cow being warm and dry, and having plenty of light, and pure air. The best winter temperature for dairy barns is between 50 and 60 degrees. If the temperature goes much above or below this there will be a decrease in the yield of milk.

There is perhaps no consideration cially in the Northwest, than provision of proper ventilation, particularly of dairy barns. There are very few barns that come up to the standard specifications as to light and ventilation. The dairy barn, in order to produce the best results, should provide a cubic foot of air space for each pound of weight of the cows confined to the barn, and good ventilation should insure this air being kept pure without forming drafts. It is as injurious to a cow to breathe impure air, as it is for human beings.-Dakota Farmer.

### Old Separators

An Ohio dairyman writes that he can see no object in getting up so early to milk and deliver milk to the station; that he is going to "get out the old separator" and try selling cream for a while. "I may not make any more selling cream, but I'll not have to get up quite so early," he de-

Quite a few whole-milk dairymen are "getting out the old separator." There's a disturbing thought. Not that they shouldn't separate the milk and sell cream, for that's a splendid thing to do. The disturbing thought is that some of these separators may go into service badly in need of repairs and adjustments.

A separator out of adjustment can cause a tremendous loss. A faulty separator leaves fat in the skim milk. The loss should not get above twohundredths of one per cent. The cow tester in Finney Association, Kan., says two of twelve separators tested were losing over five-hundredths of one per cent. H. R. Searles reports a loss of 16-hundredths of one per cent -a loss amounting to 16 pounds of fat in every 10,000 pounds of milk .-Farm Journal.

### Good and Poor Cows

The conclusion that one good cow is worth ten poor ones was reached by J. W. Ingels after studying records of the farmers' association of which he is the tester. He found that the average cow in

ciation paid her owner \$35.96 above feed cost last year. On the other hand the 14 low-producers returned an average of \$3.62

profit, or slightly more than one-tenth

of the mean production.

the Lee-Des Moines Cow Testing asso-

Eastern Women First

to Make Use of Fans?

The history of the fan goes way back into legendary days. The origin of the first screen fan is attributed to China, and the story goes that the daughter of a powerful mandarin accidentally originated the fan while attending the Feast of Lanterns. The room being very warm, it is said that she unloosed her mask, and while keeping it close to her face, kept moving it to and fro. From this incident. it is related, the screen fan became popular, the court beauties taking to the custom readily.

The first folding fan is said to have come from Japan. The widow of a noble in Kioto while acting as a nun in the temple of Miedi, aided in the care of an abbot who had fever, by folding a paper and using it as a fan. This was the first folding fan. We are told that to this day the priests in the temple at Kioto are skilled in the manufacture of fans and that there are many shops for the sale of the fans.

#### Hindu Legend of Souls in Purgatorial Flight

Two kites fly 1,500 miles each day, according to Hindu belief in south India. The two high fliers are supposed to be two old men, who lived such wicked lives in a previous existence that they have been sent back to earth as birds of prey. The kites are said to dip in the holy waters of Rameswaram, in the extreme south of the peninsula, early in the morning. They then start on their laborious journey northward. They halt for a while for a midday meal on a hillock near Madras after flying 450 miles in one hop. The priest of the local temple ceremoniously offers them a meal in the presence of a number of devotees. The kites then resume their onward journey, and the same night reach Benares, the holiest place of pil-

Indian Children Whipped

grimage for Hindu, 1,500 miles away.

They resume their return journey the

next day.

There is a curious paragraph in Father Dablon's book "Relation" for 1673, which reads: "This year, our Hurons, having seen that, in the school at Notre Dame de Ste. Foye for French children, those who misbehaved were chastised, came to the conclusion that, in order to train their own children properly, it was necessary to chastise them for their faults, as was done with the French children. That is why the captain has formed the habit of now and again going around the village shouting at the top of his voice for the fathers and mothers to make known to Father Hechon the faults of their children so that the boys may be whipped by the French schoolmaster and the girls by a good matron."

Spanish Olive Wealth

Spain grows an immense quantity of olives. Spanish olives supply close to a quarter of a million tons of olive oil each year. That is about one-third of the olive oil produced in the world. Some of the oil from Spanish olives is used in making castile soap. This soap has the name of a large region in Spain. Many fruit trees are "old" at the age of thirty, but the olive tree at thirty has hardly started on its career. Olive trees live through the centuries, some of them being from five hundred to seven hundred years old. Olives picked green are not fit to eat until they are soaked in a liquid containing lye, washed clean, and placed in salt water.

Real Beauty

After love, that is, wise friendliness and unselfish affection, beauty is probably one of the most important things in life-beauty in all its forms. The only real beauty, like the only real truth, is that which can stand the test of time. Generally speaking, those things only deserve to be called beautiful which men of taste in all ages have regarded as lovely, and which men of taste in our time still regard as such. A very important task is therefore to preserve what is beautiful and destroy what is ugly. Heaven knows it is difficult enough in these days to do either with much effect !-Marquess of Tavistock.

In the Far North

A place that is "different" is Spitzbergen, long claimed by the Norwegians, and over which their flag has now flown for seven years. About 1.200 Norwegians live there the year round, while its three months of summer increases the population by about 300. The islands are mountainous. glacial, the haunt of whales and polar bears and innumerable birds, which sometimes hide the rocks on which they roost. To Norway, the islands mean coal, 9,000,000,000 tons of which are waiting to be mined. It is a fine land in which to see magic night's and the aurora borealis.

Snuff in the Colonies

Snuff-taking was quite as popular in the Colonies as in England or the continent. We are told that Washington and his cabinet took snuff, nor did they have to grate their own. The first mill for the production of snuff was started in what is now Bronx park, New York, in 1760, by the George W. Helme company, in an old stone mill, still standing in the vicinity of the rose gardens. Before then, each man grated his own with what was called a rasp, or ordered it of his tobacconist, who flavored it to the taste of his customer.

(Local Column continued from First Page.) Mrs. C. M. Benner and Miss Emma L. Reaver, are reported to be serious-

Miss Ruthanna Eckard, near town, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, near Detour.

The young people of Baust Reformed Church, will give the pageant, "The old order Changeth," under the direction of Mrs. Miles Reifsnyder, in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Ferris A. Reid, well known here as boy and man, who has been prominently with the Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield R. R., until recently, is critically ill with internal hem-orrhages. His many friends here will be very sorry to hear of his ill-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and daughter, Mary Alice, and Jack Haines, left on Wednesday to spend Thanks, etc on wednesday to spend Thanks, giving with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, at Winston Salem, North Carolina. Mary Alice will re-main and spend the winter at the

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Baker and sisters were: nome of wm. Baker and sisters were: Mrs. John Powell and Miss Ida Angell of Tyrone; Mrs. Annie Wolfinger, Mrs. Anna Young and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Joseph Lizer and son, and Miss Elizabeth Baker, all of Hagerstown; Miss Margaret McNair and Millard Morelock, of Silver Run; Mrs. Sargent Bankard and daughter, La-Reina, of town. Reina, of town.

The annual Thank-offering service of the two Missionary Societies and the Light Brigade, of the Lutheran Church, will be given this Sunday evening, at 7:30. At which time two pageants will be presented, "A Thank-offering Box Convention," by ten young girls and "All give Thanks" by the children. There will be an anthem by the choir, "The Morning Light is Breaking," by C. E.

#### WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

This is all very old, and may be very, very tiresome; but ask yourself these questions— Who helps you in case of sickness

or trouble? To whom do you go when you want a recommendation?

Who signs your petitions and sub-scription lists for some needed

public want? Who renders help when your buildings are on fire?
Who patronizes your Suppers and fairs, for churches and societies?

Who helps the unfortunate in your community?

Who gives you valuable aid and ad-

vice, when you need it most?
Who gives you credit on your purchases, when cash is short? Who are the "Good Samaritans" in hundreds of ways that might be

Who is it that you are glad to "use", when you can't do better?

And finally, do your local business men and neighbors, perform these acts, or are they the away-from-home people who get so much of your

#### A NOTABLE MASONIC DEGREE CONFERRED.

On Friday, November 4, 1932, over 1,500 Masons assembled in a large tent erected on a hill on the Ferry Washington, near historic Fredericksburg, Va., to do homage to his memory by witnessing the conferring of the Entered Apprentice Degree upon a citizen of the same name and from the same lineage as that of the first President. The event occurring near the close of a period of Masonic celebrations and observances throughout the country was held under the auspices of the Mother Lodge of Washington, Fredericksburg No. 4.

Surrounding the tent and the approaches thereto was a cordon of U.

S. Marine sergeants from Quantico.

Flanking theme were a number of U. S. sailors. Both the marines and sailors were Master Masons.

A large stage was set similarly to the usual Masonic lodge room at one end of the tent and the visiting brethren were seated facing the stage, similar to the seating arrangement in public halls. Loud speakers were installed, with microphones at the station of the Master, Senior and Junior Wardens. Shortly after 10 o'clock the lodge was opened in due and ancient form by the Master, Edward H. Cann, who was garbed in colonial dress as were other officers of the lodge. Forty-five present Masters of Virginia lodges dressed in colonial at-

tire occupied places on the stage. Gen. Amos A. Fries, 33°, of the District of Columbia, was Master of Ceremonies. He introduced consecutively: R. J. Payne, M. D., Mayor of Fredericksburg; Dr. William Moseley Brown, 32°, prominent Virginia educator who represented the Grand Master of Virginia, Harry K. Green; Reuben A. Bogley, 32°, Grand Master of the District of Columbia, and Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, 32°, Episcopal Bishop of the Washington Dio \_#

### His Memory at Fault

"And why, my man," asked the prison chaplain, "are you here?" "Well," replied the prisoner, "just run through the Ten Commandments and I'll tell you if I've missed any-

### Within His Rights

"There's a bug in my prunes," complained the boarder.

"Well, you're the first to complain," icily returned the landlady. "I hope you'll excuse me. But-you see-I'm a vegetarian."

And Collects Interest "The banks are getting shaky. My wife puts our money in her shoes." "Yes? So does mine-shoes and

#### MUDDLED

Never before had there been such commotion in the little flat, and the most excited person present was the sister of the young mother who had just presented her husband with twins.

Auntie was wildly delighted at being auntie in a double sense, and rushed to the post office for stamps to spread the great tidings.

"Stamps," she jerked, as she reached "How many, miss?" inquired the

"Two," she said, joyously. "What kind?"

"A boy and a girl," she returned, rapturously.

#### ONE GOOD REASON



"My husband and I never quarrel." "Where does he live? In Europe?"

#### Limitless

A physician on a liner made a great use of sea-water among his patients. Whatever their trouble, a dose of the briny liquid was given him. One day the doctor fell overboard. A great bustle consequently ensued on board, in the midst of which the captain came up and inquired the cause.

"Oh, it's nothing, sir," answered the sailor. "Only the doctor has fallen into his medicine chest."-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Martyr to Mode

Doctor-Have you any idea how your wife caught this terrible cold? Husband-I think it was on account of her coat.

"Too thin, eh?" "No; it was last winter's one, and she didn't wear it."-Bennington Ban-

#### Mother Love

First Girl-I don't see how you could engage yourself to that old Mr. Wiggs. He hasn't a tooth in his head and is pretty near bald.

Second Girl-Well, my dear, you shouldn't be too severe on him; he was born that way.—Boston Transcript.

### Changed Over Night

Lady of the House-Are you sure you're not the same man I gave 25 cents to yesterday to buy food?

Beggar-Certainly, lady. Why, you said yourself I should be a different man after I'd 'ad some grub .- London Humorist.

### NOT COMPLETED



"Yes, sir, he's a self-made man." "He ought to call the strike off and complete the job."

### Especially at Easter

House-party Hostess - Very bad form, I call it, to ring me up during

Guest-Probably she knows you don't go to church.

Hostess-Very likely; but she might have had the decency to assume that

### Charity at Home

Small Natalie was picking over her toys to fill a basket for some poor children. Suddenly she held up a little

"Mother," she cried, "here's Aesop's Fables! May I give it away? Any child would just love it. I hate it!"

### Piling Up the Evidence

Hammond-Why does Mrs. Meekly continue to live with her husband when he beats her so often?

Cabbageo-She wants a divorce, and her lawyer has advised her to get as many beatings to her credit as possible before going to court.

### A Sure Clew

"Mary, your sweetheart is at the door." "How do you know it is my sweet-

heart, father?" "He is smoking one of my cigars."-Vart Hem, Stockholm.

#### Tut, Tut! They All Do "What is your idea of a clever woman; one who can see the point of a

joke?" "No, a woman who can laugh at a joke without seeing the point."-Boston Transcript.

#### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 21, 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of Addie M. McKakney, deceased, were granted to Mary Stocker, who received order to notify creditors and returned inven-

Bessie M. Stoffle and Effie P. Gummel, administratrices d. b. n. of the estate of John Carroll Yingling, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Edward N. Bankert, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Edward T. Heaton, White Hall, Md. Samuel J. Hughes and Margaret M. Cocnavitch, Baltimore, Md. Wilbur H. Smith and Ella V. Woodward, Woodbine, Md. Milton J. Cartzendafner and Lois E. Black, Union Bridge, Md. George W. Grimes and Ella Y. Burns, Boyds, Md.

tamentary were granted to Edgar C. Bankert, who received order to notify creditors and returned in-

ventory of debts due.

Annie V. King, executrixe of Jno.
King, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property.

The last will and testament of Lana S. Stoner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Etta Eliza-beth Stoner Waltz, Marie Fleagle, Lamore Stoner and Isaac N. Stoner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932.—Horatio J. Stermer, executor of Samuel B. Stermer, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Gladys I. Yingling, administratrix of the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on John E. Yingling, deceased, settled her first and final account, and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932 received order to deposit money.

Virginia S. Weant was appointed guardian for Edward O. Weant, Jr., Etta Elizabeth Stoner, Marie Fleagle, Lamore Stoner and Isaac N. Stoner, executors of Nena S. Stoner, deceased, returned inventories of

debts due, current money and per-sonal property, and received orders to sell personal property and real

That all men are created equal is one of those things everybody says J. H. SELL, Auct. J. H. SHIRK, JAMES F. BURKE, and nobody believes.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph W. Smith and Mary T. Case,

Halethorpe, Md.
Harold S. Eyler and Iva M. Brown
Taneytown, Md.
Charles E. Johnson and Goldie D.
Condon, Damascus, Md.
Richard Bankert and Ruth Swartz,

tory of debts due.
Orville C. Bowersox, administrator of Francis T. Bowersox, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and bis first and final account.

Richard Bankert and Ruth Swartz, Hanover, Pa.
Walter W. Preston and Evelyn F. Heaton, White Hall, Md.

### ONE ON THE EDITOR.

Peggy—Daddy, what did the Dead Sea die of? Daddy—Oh, I don't know, child. Peggy-Daddy, where do dreams go when we wake up?

Daddy-I don't know. Peggy—Daddy, why do fishes have so many bones in them? Daddy—I don't know that either. Peggy—Goodness, daddy who made you an editor?—Exchange.

## **Community Sale**

A Community Safe will be conducted on the J. B. Elliot lots, in the rear

at 12 o'clock, sharp, at which time the following articles will be offered: 2 BEDROOM SUITES,

1 living room Suite, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 sinks, 2 tables, ½-dozen chairs, 2 single beds, 4 rocking chairs, Child's crib, 2 cots, 2 couches, good as new; carpet by the yard; two 9x12 axmin-ster rugs, good; linoleum; 10x12 lin-oleum rug, two 9x12 linoleum rugs, good as new; 2 bed springs, stands George E. Miller and Mary G. Warehime, administrators of Samuel Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel A. Roser, deceased, were granted to Alice A. Roser and Harvey E. Roser.

The last will and testament of Louisa C. Hammond, deceased, was admitted to probate.

The last will and testament of Thomas A. Barnes, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Terms CASH.

NORMAN REAVER.

# 图在第9位第9位第9位第9位 Let's Talk It Over

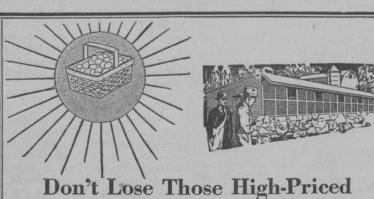
What do you expect of a Bank? What are your needs? What can we do for you, more than we are already doing? Will you come in and talk it over?

We will be glad to welcome you. We want to known how to better meet your needs. We are thinking about this every day. Are you? We would be only too glad to talk over community and business matters with you. We already have a good Bank, but are trying in every way to make it better.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

如何**是少何的一句的是**的有一句的



# BGGS

Don't let your egg production drop way down when the weather gets cold. Use CEL-O-GLASS, and in-stead of fewer eggs, you'll have stronger, healthier hens that keep on producing just when egg prices are highest.

highest.
CEL-O-GLASS is the only window material with a wire mesh base with published scientific proof that it increases egg production. Back of CEL-O-GLASS is an 8-year record of performance on farms from coast to coast. Many experiment stations have proved the value of CEL-O-GLASS and you not only increase egg production, you practically eliminate thinshelled eggs.

CEL-O-GLASS also keeps houses warmer, and pays for itself over and over again. Moreover, properly installed CEL-O-GLASS will last for years.

#### Other Uses for CEL-O-GLASS

CEL-O-GLASS in brooder houses prevents chick mortality, raises healthy chicks—in hog houses prevents weak legs. Good for dairy barns, cold frames, hot beds, back porches, storm windows, storm doors, and sleeping porches. It lets in the sunlight but keeps out the cold. Come in for free CEL-O-GLASS blueprints. Valuable whether you plan to build, remedel or install in present buildings.



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

TO 11 CENTED 11 CENTED 11 CENTED 11 SEED 11 CENTED 11 CE

# "BALL BAND" Wet Weather Footwear

THE NEW "BALL BAND" RUBBERS AND GALOSHES ARE HERE AT THE TIME WHEN YOU NEED THEM VERY BADLY.

BALL BAND RUBBER FOOT WEAR is the choice of thousands of people because they are styled correctly, they are durably and neatly constructed insuring longer wear and are comfortable and neat fitting. You get all these characteristics in all BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR at only a slight advance over the price of second grade goods. Insist on only BALL BAND GALOSHES, LIGHT RUBBERS, HEAVY RUBBERS AND RUBBER BOOTS.

We have a large line of all kinds of BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR now on hand for Men, Women or Children.

### Our Grocery Department

Is ready to serve you with a complete line of first quality seasonable merchandise at lowest prices.

2 CANS SLICED PINEAPPLE, 27c

10c 3 Cans Pork and Beans 25c Can Cranberry Sauce Can Grape Fruit 2 Large Cans Peaches

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 17c 3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap 20c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Health

Lux Flakes, Small 9c; large 23c Soap
3 Cakes Octagon Soap

2 PACKAGES SEEDLESS RAISINS, 13c 2 lb Can Mothers Cocoa 18c  $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb Cake Hershey Chocolate 15c lb Tin Maxwell House Cofee 33c 1 lb Pack Our Leader Coffee 20c

2 PACKS CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c

Fresh Cocoanuts 8c; 2 for 15c 2 lbs Nucoa 1 lb Land O Lake Butter 26c 4 Cans Carnation Milk 

# WHY NOT ENJOY IT NOW?

There is no need to wait longer for Safe Deposit Protection. Why not enjoy it now? For a small sum per year, you can rent a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

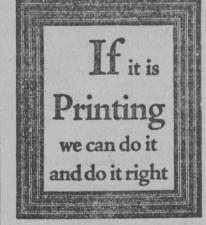
## PUBLIC SALE ot Bank Stock

122 Shares of the Capital Stock of THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK will be offered at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932, at 2 P. M., at the Bank. Will be offered in blocks of ten shares.

TERMS will be made known on day D. W. GARNER, Agent.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



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