THE CARROLL RECORD THINGS "CAN BE WORSE." AND WE CAN MAKE THEM SO BY CON-MANY PEOPLE ARE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE WHO NEVER TALK ABOUT IT. TINUALLY WORRYING IT'S OFTEN A WISE ABOUT IT. PLAN.

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS - ----

Thems of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and way from home. — This column is not for use in advertis-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Campany or Puble Library support. — Thurches, Lodges, Societtes, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice perturnent for money-making events.

Miss Jennie Galt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, at Reisterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlwain, of New York City, spent several days with friends in town this week.

The Elementary and High Schools will resume work after the Christmas holidays, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and general conditions, our business men had a fair Christmas business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. George H. Birnie and daughters.

Miss Josephine Bomberger, Mrs. W. A. Henneberger and son, Lawrence, of Boonsboro, were guests of the Brining family, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verb Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. George Klee, Westmin-ster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and family, Monday.

David Leakins, Keymar, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday, for observa-tion and treatment and possibly an operation.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern has opened an office for the practice of dentistry, in Miss Anna Davidson's building, on Baltimore St., where he will be con-veniently located.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shipley and daughter, Reisterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio R Garrett, Manchester, were the guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Monday.

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D. W. Garner met with the misfortnne of cutting one of his feet, with an axe, one day last week, the wound requiring several stitches; but he is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse en-tertained at dinner, on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Har-ney, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conov-er and daughter, Joyce, of Hanover.

The Home-makers' Club of Taneytown will hold their next meeting on the 13th. of January, instead of the 6th., due to Miss Slindee not being able to with us until the 13, at 2:00 o'clock.

SOME NAMES WILL GO OFF OUR MAILING LIST. At the risk of striking a discordant

At the risk of striking a discordant note in this festive season, and tak-ing the risk of saying something that some may not like, we give notice that before very long we shall surely drop from our mailing list a number of subscribers to The Record who owe for quite a long while, and show no size of paring up either wholly or signs of paying up, either wholly or

We very much regret doing this,but we can not afford to give The Record away, free. We had in mind that giv-ing all a chance to pay up at \$1.00 a year would nearly clear up our bad accounts, but such has not been the

In giving this notice we want to make it clear that we shall not be hasty in dropping all who are in ar-rears, as we have full knowledge of the "hard times" in our own business, and feel sympathetic for others; but a lot of the farthest back ones must

We will say further, that if there are those now receiving The Rec-ord, who do not mean to pay for it at any time, we should consider it the proper thing for them to do to notify us of the fact—or, to decline to receive The Record from their postmaster, or carrier.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELE-BRATION.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, the Community Christmas tree program in Taneytown last Fri-day afternoon, was held in the High School auditorium before one of the

School auditorium before one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in the building. The parade, that was part of the intended program, was abandoned due to unfit conditions. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe presided. Rev. Guy P. Bready offered prayer, Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce that sponsored the event, delivered an address, who was follow-ed by Rev. I. M. Fridinger who made the main address. Features of the program were Christmas Carols, selections by the High School Glee Club, selections by the I. O. O. F. band, and the distribu-tion of treats to the children, about 575 in number. 25 additional lots be-ing turned over to Mrs. Walter A. Bower to be disposed of by her to those not present. those not present.

The whole event was well carried out under the direction of various committees and the aid of a Santa Claus. The gifts were financed by the business men of the town and other generous citizens. The Community tree, that was lighted during the week, was the gift of Chas. F. Cashman.

> ______ A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

We are sure there is no group of we are sure there is no group of people in Carroll County who appre-ciates the work of the Children's Aid Society, and who sees the needs of the children as the school teachers of the county do. No group of people come in contact with the children There was very general closing of all business places in Taneytown, on Monday. Some with the taneytown, on



TWO RURAL ROUTES MERGED

Rural Route No. 1, Middleburg,will be discontinued, and merged with Route No. 1, Keymar, on January 3, with James Myers present carrier on Keymar No. 1, as the carrier. The length of the enlarged route will be 45 miles, or over. So far as Taneytown is concerned, the change will not af-fect the service, as the early mail from Baltimore and Western Md. R. R points, will arrive at about the same points, will arrive at about the same

from Baltimore and Western Md. R. R points, will arrive at about the same time, the only difference being the starting point—Keymar, instead of Middleburg. Evidently, the greater length of the route will mean that some patrons will receive their mail later in the day than heretofore, and for a time at least, the consolidation of the routes will cause some confusion, and no doubt some complaint. Most of the change will apply to the return trip and to the service along the Keysville road. Keysville road.

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WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES. The Protestant Churches of Taney-town will unite as usual in observing the Week of Prayer, with services from Tuesday, January 3 to Friday, January 6, inclusive, according to the following schedule. Tuesday, Jan. 3—Reformed Church. Address by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Sub-ject: "The Secret of Prevailing Pow-er with God and Men." Wednesday, Jan. 4—United Breth-ren Church. Address by Rev. Thos. T. Brown. Subject: "First Things First." The control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control to be taking the lead in tax reduction plans; the probability being that western shore and southern counties will fall in line back of bills that promise to bring the desired relief. **FKEDERICK ROTARIANS MEET.** Reminescences of events in Freder-ick 40 years ago were given by H. Peyton Gorsuch, Westminster in an address at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held in the Francis Scott

tions as possible in the hopes of cut-ting down the shrinkage of this year's returns under those of last year. William B. Matthews, Managial effort, in the next few weeks, to get in as many seal sale contribu-tions as possible in the hopes of cut-Mr. Gorsuch has been a resident of

Allegany, \$2800.00; Anne Arundel \$950.44; Baltimore, 1st. Dist.,\$594.75; Baltimore, \$1535.90; Calvert, \$109.00; Caroline, \$208.50; Carroll, \$485.82;

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UNION WEEK OF PRAYER AT

MANCHESTER.

Monday, Jan.2-Sermon by

date are:

\$241.20.

2 to 8.

Keymar No. 1 and Middleburg No. 1 Eastern Shore Counties are Taking to be all Keymar No. 1. the Lead, and Mean It.

FOR COUNTY TAX CUTS

\$1.20." Kent county is beginning on cut-ting its rate of \$1.47, also with state aid, following a previous cut from \$1.67 due to lowered general expens-es under the control of the Com-missioners

Rotary Club held in the Francis Scott Key hotel, Wednesday noon. Intro-duced by T. E. Russell, chairman of the program committee, Mr. Gorsuch First." Thursday, Jan. 5—Lutheran Church Address by Rev. I. M. Fridinger. Sub-ject: "The Witnessing Church." Friday, Jan. 6—Presbyterian Church. Address by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Subject: "The Unfinished Task."

Bready. Subject: "The Unfinished Task." All services at 7:30 P. M. CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES. A letter from Christmas Seal sale headquarters in Baltimore has been sent to all County Seal Sale Chair-men requesting them to make a spec-ial effort, in the next few weeks, to

ECONOMY FOR LEGISLATURE FARM LEADERS FAVOR But, Performance is More Difficult than Promise. Plans are being agreed on for cuts

rians are being agreed on for cuts in the expense of the coming legisla-ture, that seem likely to include the lopping off "jobs" among employees who were on the pay-roll but did no work, unnecessary clerks and mes-sengers, and other employees seem slated for part time, instead of whole time work.

The number of committee clerks, cleaners, cloak room attendants, pages, and even a paid clergyman,are spoken of as unnecessaries—but, will they be dropped? Stationery for members has been an expensive item —it may be cut, or possibly not. It is even intimated that the plan of wasting time at the beginning, and rushing it at the end, will be changed this time—maybe. The State House has been greatly improved, and conveniences added, since the previous session; electric water coolers, electric ventilators, The number of committee clerks,

water coolers, electric ventilators, newly tinted walls; new linoleum on committee room floors, hundreds of new light bulbs, etc., which aid in

The total of expense cuts are expected to reach \$25,000, which does not seem so much, but is that much. In the write-up of plans, no mention is made of cutting salaries; possibly they are low enough now—all de-pends on the character of the ser-vice rendered. And, as an innovation, employees who do not put in appearance, won't be paid at all. No work, no pay, sounds good.

______ HEALTH INVENTORY TIME.

At the close of the old year, and looking forward to 1933, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Depart-ment of Health, reminds Marylanders that this is inventory time and that it is quite as important to "take stock" of one's physical assets and liabilities as it is of one's financial

resources. "We would not think of running our automobiles," Dr. Riley said. without having them thoroughly gone over, every now and then. But we neglect to have this very important thing done to the wonderful human mechanism we carry around with us in our bodies. We can buy spare parts for our automobile—engines, batteries, wires, all the rest of the paraphernawires, all the rest of the parapherna-lia that goes into the making of a servicable car. When the heart, the kidneys, the nervous system, or other parts of the human machine show sings of wear and tear, we can't re-place them with new ones. But we can find out how to take care of our

can find out how to take care of our human mechanism, so that we can conserve and prolong its usefulness. "One of the best ways to do this is for each person to go to his or her doctor at regular intervals, for a thorough medical inspection of the human machine. If a weak spot has developed in some part of the system, very often the doctor can advise as to ways by which the encroaching weakways by which the encroaching weak-

A SALES TAX.

NO. 27

May Present such a Bill to Maryland Legislature.

The Record does not know exactly what is meant by the "sales tax" that is being backed by farm organization leaders. We understand that it may mean a tax of one cent on each dol-lar's worth of goods sold by bustness men, but, we do not know just who would be exempt from paying such a tax. It is stated that this "sales tax" proposition is to be backed, instead of proposition is to be backed, instead of the income tax law that was at first proposed, and which would reach thousands of persons who now pays no

tax whatever. Possibly this change of front repre-sents a case of the end justifying the means. It may rest on the belief that the number of business men and the amount of objecting influence they could put up, would be much less than the number of objectors to the income tax, and the influence they could put up. That it is merely a surrender of something they think they can't get, for something they think is easier to

for something they think is easier to get. The Record is not in favor of tax-dodging by any class, or by anybody; but if there is any class that pays more for taxes, licenses, insurance, rents, employers liability, benevo-lences and community welfare in gen-eral, or loses money in bad credits, than the business men, we do not know the name or location of that alass class

ciass. If the Federal government also en-acts a "Sale tax law," as a means of "balancing the budget," the question may arise as to whether states and municipalities can do the same thing; and if such taxes pile up colling and if such taxes pile up, selling prices are quite apt to do likewise, or at least not come down, and in the end, purchasers of goods will pay the

The following clipping, dated Dec. 23, represents the substance of the information we have regarding the

information we have regarding the reported change of front. "Agricultural leaders who have been mapping the legislative program of the major farm organizations in Maryland have decided definitely to drop for the present their agitation for a State income tay and to press drop for the present their agitation for a State income tax and to press at the session of the General Assem-bly beginning next month for a gen-eral State-wide sales tax, it was an-nounced today by Miles H. Fairbank, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bu-reau Federation. "It each he stated that the legisla-

reau Federation. "It can be stated that the legisla-tive committee representing the State Grange and the Maryland Farm Bh-reau Federation will not press for the passage of a State income tax law at

> (Continued on Eighth Page.) __________

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Glen R. Stare and Alverta Thumma Pleasant Grove, Pa. Melvin E. Fink and Mary B. Et-

time work.

Monday. Some will also close next Monday, but the stores generally, as well as The Record Office, will be open for business.

The Record has made no attempt to take a census of visitors in town, over Christmas, nor to report all of the dinners and family gatherings; but in general, these events were about like other years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand daughter, Virgie Boyd; Mrs. Albert Biddinger and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Littlestown.

Omer and Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., arrived home, on Saturday, to spend Christmas with their parents, J. W. and Mrs. Brown; also Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, and Mervin and Jessie Wantz and daughter, Lucile.

The weather last Sunday, was any-thing but Christmasish. In fact, it would be pretty difficult for anybody to think up any such Christmas, for many years. It was not a "bad day" but a very foggy and generally disagreeable one.

Our faithful Linotype has been ill with "complications" for some time, perhaps due to overwork. We think it is somewhat improved at this time, and that hereafter it may help us more actively in disposing of work that has been delayed to some extent.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. O. Ibach celebrated the 29th. anniversary of their marriage; and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, the 6th. year of their marriage, on Thursday evening, by hold-ing a family dinner, on Wednesday, with Edward S. Harner and family as guests.

E. C. Valentine, Frederick, is the low bidder, \$33,500, for bituminous surface material on the Taneytown road from Bridgeport to Emmitsburg. This material will be prepared at the Taneytown Valite plant. The work will be commenced as soon as weather conditions permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, gave a dinner, at their home, on Christmas Day, in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frock, who were recently married. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frock, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, sons Gay and Roland and daughter, Freda. Other callers were, Herman Miller and Samuel Reinaman.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

much as the teachers do. School organization and Elementary school organization each contributed \$50.00 to the Children's Aid Society.

We are wondering who will appre-ciate this beautiful thought of the teachers most; the children who are made comfortable by it, and can go to school, or the teachers who made it possible by their giving and thughtfulness. Fuller said "Give freely to him that deserveth well and asketh nothing and that is a way of giving to thyself." He whose birthlay we will very soon celebrate said, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." MRS. FRANK MYERS, Pres.

Children's Aid Society.

A MUCH NEEDED NEW ROAD.

(For the Record.)

With prosperity up, and depression

Let's build a hard road to Uniontown.

Over the hills, up and down. Past Antrim, to Copperville by Tre-

vanion Farm. Accomplishing plenty of good-

Putting the entire community in etter mood.

With Chamber of Commerce in the lead

To help across with this good deed. A catering to the people's need. List it as the New Year's speed.

And let it be the community's ereed. The talk of the High Schools all

around, with co-operation from Un-

We hope Commissioner Harner will second the motion. And lend to us his true devotion.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year Yours Truly,

D. R. ZEPP.

------THANKS TO ONE AND ALL!

We want to thank the many who have paid-up, and in advance, as well as for many new subscriptions received, during the past two months. Also, for the almost complete disapearance of "stop the paper" orders. We are anticipating a continuance of these experiences. In next issue there will appear a statement concerning future plans.

-22-Too many people are trying to up-lift the world and at the same time putting their foot down on it.

The model wife is one who constantly grows dearer instead of more these meetings. expensive.

ing Director of the Maryland Tuber-Westminster Rotary Club. culosis Association, signed the appeal and stated that much of the success James H. Gambrill, 3rd. vice-pres-

ident, presided at the meeting in the absence of President Lewis R. Dertzof the campaign in the counties rests with what workers accomplish in the next few weeks. County returns rebaugh, who is confined to his home by illness ported by the Seal Sale Chairmen to Guests at the meeting were: S. E.

Ardmore, St. Paul, Mich.; R. F. Going, Baltimore; Carl Twigg, Westminster, and Charles J. Besant, Washington.— Frederick Post.

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FROM HOUGHTON LAKE.

DEAR MR. ENGLAR:

Baltimore, \$1535.90; Calvert, \$109.00; Caroline, \$208.50; Carroll, \$485.82; Cecil, \$436.20; Charles, \$71.50; Dor-chester, \$493.83; Frederick, \$1128.92; Harford, \$554.04; Howard, \$120.15; Kent, \$381.15; Montgomery, \$1962.81; Prince George, \$697.85; Queen Anne, \$103.92; Saint Mary's, \$122.60; Som-erset, \$127.00; Talbot, \$146.45; East-on, \$405.06; Washington, \$1363.67; Wicomico, \$971.00; Worcester, \$241.20. Enclosed find One Dollar for sub-scription to Carroll Record for 1933. We have had cold weather, being 18 below zero, with about 4-in of snow being the most at any time so far, this Dec. 27, being just 12 above. Had green Christmas, rain taking it

all on Friday and Saturday previous. Ice is about 8 inches in depth on the lake. People are fishing and making good catches. Each person is allow-ed five lines and cut holes in ice, about 18 inches square, and must investi-Union Worship in Trinity Reformed Church each night, at 7:00, Jan. gate every hour, while lines are out. Several were arrested for leaving "An

A CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE.

That Christmas trees are dangerous, as Insurance Companies have been occlaring, was illustrated in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Bare,

with his wife is conducting a two week's series of services for Rev. I. G. Naugle at Mt. Zion U. B. Church. He has accounted to give us a prose-He has consented to give us a page ing the room and contents, and de-out of his own experience on "The Answer to Prayer. Music by U. B. toys.

Choirs. Sunday, Jan. 8, in several churches —Immanuel Lutheran, Holy Com-munion, 10:30;Trinity Reformed,Holy Communion, 10:30; U. B. Worship, at

1:30 P. M. combined Choirs. Prayer and labor for the success of eases of middle age. Diseases of the heart, the kidneys, cerebral hemorr-hage, cancer and diabetes are in this group. Tuberculosis belongs in an-other class, but it is a life shortener also. Nearly all of these diseases have slow beginnings, long before their effects are noticed. By having an early diagnosis and by following

the doctor's advice, a great deal can be accomplished—not only for the conditions referred to, but for many oth-

ditions referred to, but for many oth-ers—both in prolonging life, and in prolonging it for healthy usefulness. "The 1 ys and gits who here grow-ing up today are gotting accustomed to these periodical examinations through the regular inspections they have in school. And every young metheor knows that the best way to mother knows that the best way to keep her baby and her other young children well is by having them under regular medical supervision.

"So, it is the grown-ups who need this advice, and I urge each individual who has not had an examination recently, to begin the New Year by fol-lowing the custom of the wide awake motorist. Go to your doctor for a thorough examination of your hu-man machine. Have him check up on all parts of the machine. Then do as he tells you to do."

Random Thoughts

A new year is about to open-another 365 days of what we call, life; with its opportunities, its pleasures, its sorrows, its success-es and failures; another year of the few alloted to us which we are

largely free to shape as we will. In the practical sense, "oppor-tunity" is the most important. Without it, we would be helpless. With it, we may be powerful. As we exercise it, we may be a power for good, or evil. Shakes-peare said it this way— "There is a tide in the affairs

of men

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune

Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Care in the use of this "tide" should be our foremost New Year's thought. The mere "Hap-py New Year" greeting is often only a meaningless formality—as common as "good morning," or "how do you do?" Performance, following "opportunity," is the thing that counts. P. B. E.

tinger, Cly, Pa.

Harry M. Stonesifer and Catherine Snyder, Westminster. Maurice E. Pitzer and Edna K. R. Warren, Wenksville, Pa.

James C. Corbin and Dorothy R. Thompson, Taneytown, Md. J. Monroe Green and Lizzie H. Cla-burgh Norr Window Md.

baugh, New Windsor, Md.
Clyde R. Baumgardner and Grace
A. Myers, Westminster, Md.
George M. Harris and Margaret I.
Myerly, Westminster, Md.
Lawrence H. Rickell and Sarah V.

Guise, Aspers, Pa. Faber R. Colehouse and Sarah E. Carr, Hanover, Pa. Paul C. Showers and Margaret Taylor, Wenksville, Pa. Charles Husey and May Mullen, of Baltimore Md

Baltimore, Md. Tom E. Metlack and Betty Barth,

Washigton, D. C. Raymond R. Johnson and Nellie E.

K. Jenkins, Middleburg, Md. John A. Rutkowski and Leona

John A. Rutkowski Mantik, Baltimore, Md.

PAGE DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

George W. Page, State Banking Commissioner, who was indicted in Howard County for malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance in office, connected with certain transactions connected with Central Trust Company affairs, and who entered a de-murer in the Circuit Court of Allegany county, which Court sustained the demurrer, has also won on the demurrer on appeal to the Court of Appeals

The highest court of the state held the counts in the indictment "failed to allege any facts, showing a breach of any duty imposed upon the defend-ant by the statute."

Ant by the statute. Page, with State Senator Emory L. Coblentz, president of the Central Trust Company and four other bank officials, was indicted by a Howard county grand jury after the failure of the financial institution.

DR. KUHLMAN VERY ILL.

Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, 81 years old retired Lutheran minister, is critically ill at the Gettysburg Hospital, since Monday morning, suffering

from an embolium. Dr. Kuhlman was walking from Dr. Kuhlman was walking from Center Square on Carlisle Street and as he neared Race Horse alley he ap-peared to hesitate, raise his head and then crumple to the sidewalk. Carl Baum was walking behind Dr. Kuhl-man at the time. Mr. Baum saw the retired pastor hesitate and rushed to his aid but the minister fell to the his aid, but the minister fell to the sidewalk and was removed to the

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Union Worship, 7:30. Address by Rev. Maurice R. Hamm, Assistant General Secretary of Md.-Del. Coun-cil of Religious Education. Music by

eran Choir. Tuesday, Jan. 3—Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Immanuel Lutheran Church. Music by Millers and Bix-ler's U. B. Choirs. Wednesday, Jan. 4. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Immanuel Lutheran Church. Music by Millers and Bix-ler's U. B. Choirs. Wednesday, Jan. 4. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Immanuel Lutheran Church. Music by Millers and Bix-ler's U. B. Choirs. Wednesday, Jan. 4. Sermon by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach on "An Acrostic on Prayer." Music by Luth-

Wednesday, Jan. 4—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Marsby J. Roth, pastor Trin-ity Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa. Music by Reformed Choir. Therefore the Pastor Trin-Music by Reformed Choir.

Thursday, Jan. 5—Sermon by Rev. L. M. Schulze, pastor Calvary Luth-eran Charge. Music by Lutheran Choir

Friday, Jan. 6-Sermon by Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, pastor Greenmount U. B. Church. Music by Greenmount U. B. Junior Choir. Saturday, Jan. 7—Sermon by Evan-gelist "Billy" Denlinger who together with big wife is conducting a two

TAKING POSTGRADUATE COURSE.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, daughter

post-graduate course in opthalmol-ogy, at Williner Institute, at John's Hopkins Hospital.

THE CARROLL RECORD NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.00 a year; 6 onths, 50c; 3 months 30c.

months, 50c; 3 months 30c. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVISRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-finess has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space

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

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered as	second Class matter in	the	1
Postoffice at	Taneytown, Md., under	the	11
Act of Marc'	3, 1879.		4

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932.

THE YEAR 1932.

must bring to all something like a conclusion that it has taken the prize for financial losses and general discouragement, of one kind or another, to more people of all classes than any of its predecessors. The country has State are caused by the careless, tempassed through panics, depressions and "hard times" periods, many a time, but hardly any of these have so generally affected everybody, everywhere in the world.

While this is true, the generality has not been fully recognized. The feeling persists among classes. that each has suffered most. The farmer sees his troubles; the laborer out of a job sees his; the loser in investments sees his; the business man sees his; all see the big thing that depresses him, and not much thought is given the "other fellow."

"The times" are relative, no matter whether we think so, or not. They must be; for there is a dependence, one on the other, that we cannot avoid and may not see or think of, for naturally we are most concerned about pitying ourselves, and doctoring our own barked shins.

The exceptions to this rule are so few as to be almost negligible; but when found to actually exist, fair play lic safety on the highways frequentdemands that they "come down" to common levels, for there is nothing so the principal obstruction in their rankly unjust, and no individual so path of duty. But the solution to the criminally selfish, as those conditions problem of careless driving lies in or persons who try to escape their share of "one another's burdens."

But, things might be worse; and it is up to all to buck up against presnt ills, exercise economy, be as cheerful as possible, have faith in the future, and above all keep a clear head and estimate values along right lines as they affect all persons.

SUPERIOR?

As Americans we think rather high- States.

en "We must maintain the stability of Owen D. Young, Colonel House or any the economic order, must preserve our others to sit with the principal offi-

that we are breaking the last timber what steps can be taken "to avoid dethat holds the roof of protection over lays of precious time and inevitable our heads. "The protection of life, property lays."

and health are the fundamental duties of our government. All else is superfluous. We must hold to these fundamentals and turn our back upon any debtor nation desires to approach these other intriguing things, if we us, such nation should be given the are to hold what we have and build solidly for the future."

-11-THE RECKLESS CAREFUL

DRIVER. Where does the responsibility lie

for the continuing number of fatalities reported as the result of traffic misaps in the United States during 1931, figures on which have just been published?

The accusing finger of public scorn sets its sights on the zigzag fight of the reckless or drunken driver. But A review of the year now closing, close in the wake of the report of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety comes a statement from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles indicating that 75 per cent of automobile accidents in that porarily asleep-at-the-switch motorist, or the man behind the wheel who gazes too intently at the sheep in the meadow or the plane in the sky. What applies to Massachusetts as regards accident causes may be construed as fair barometer of conditions a throughout the country.

> That the burden of public responsibility for motor mishaps falls largely upon the shoulders of the majority of average, law-respecting citizens presents a new approach to a problem hitherto treated largely by a bombardment of publicity about drunken and reckless driving. While these findings do not mitigate the menace to public safety from a vicious minority, it does serve to emphasize the widespread responsibility thus far too largely ignored by drivers whose moments of inattention are cited as the cause of a greater proportion of mishaps.

> Those charged with promoting publy point to the laxity of the courts as another direction. Officials should place more emphasis on the educational method of dealing with a majority of motorists who conclude that because they are not reckless they are safe drivers. To impress more forcefully on such persons the need for constant caution while driving will do much to reduce the steady toll which last year resulted in more than 30,000 fatalities and injuries to more than 1,000,000 persons in the United

ly of ourselves. Most of us believe that Public safety officials should expand eir methods for combating highway any competition you care to name, as | accidents by dealing with the average | motorist from a preventive rather Not only are we, in our own esti- | than curative viewpoint. When every mation, better than anyone else in well-meaning motorist becomes more businss, in art, in literature, in invent- awake to his individual responsibilities ive genius, in war, in athletics, but we accidents will show a decided diminuare also a highly moral people, so we tion. At the same time the work of tell ourselves. The vices and crimes the courts and public safety officials of other nations do not flourish among can be concentrated more effectively us. Our pure Nordic blood guards us upon the reprehensible motoring miagainst the crudities, the sensualities nority of deliberate, rather than inadand preversities which afflict less vertent, law-breakers. - Christian Science Monitor. -99.

deflation of credits that is now going portunity to study the whole subject. He invites the Governor to designate institutions; if we do not, it will mean cers of this Administration and see losses that will ensue from such de-

> But the Governor will have none of this. He declines to take any part in the appointment of delegates. "If earliest opportunity to do so." He reminds the President that the Executive has authority to conduct preliminary investigations, but suggests that that these surveys should be "limited to determining facts and exploring possibilities." He is quite willing to receive reports of any such surveys, but in no wise can they determine policies for the incoming Administration. As for the Economic Conference, he feels that it would be improper and inadvisable for him to take part in naming representatives.

> In brief, the position of Governor Roosevelt is that the situation belongs to President Hoover; that he doesn't care to assume any responsibility whatever until he himself becomes President. The appointment of delegates to the Economic Conference must wait until then. Meanwhile he is going to sit on the sidelines and look on. Mr. Hoover sums up the issue of the correspondence between the White House and the Executive Mansion at Albany in these words:

> "Governor Roosevelt considere that it is undesirable for him to consent to my suggestion for co-operation on the foreign problems outlined in my recent message to Congress. I will respect his wishes."

> The President has done his best to grapple with conditions that have become acute. He has offered all services at his disposal. They are evidently not appreciated. That settles it. The world will now have a period of more than two months of uncertainty as to the intentions of the Roosevelt administration .- Phila. Inquirer.

> > -22-



DEADLIEST SNAKE **KILLED BY WOMAN**

Uses Automobile Crank to Slay Dread Bushmaster.

Panama, R. P .- Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of the Bronx park zoo, who came here from New York and spent four busy days vainly hunting the bushmaster, the deadliest snake in tropical America, will be sorry he was not driving with two American women, Mrs. William Cates and Mrs. Everett Seaburg, from this city to Madden dam recently.

A heavy tropical downpour had delayed their return to the construction camp where their husbands are employed by the Callahan Construction company on the Madden dam, and they were driving over the concrete highway through the jungle with flare light ablaze. Suddenly, they saw crawling across the road a snake so long that it was impossible to keep from running over it.

The car was stopped and in the moonlight it could be seen that the snake was stunned, so the car was backed over it just to make a good job, but the snake had revived enough to strike viciously at the rear tire. Then, armed with the engine crank, the women left the car and erushed the snake's head.

The dead serpent was wrapped in a newspaper and placed on the back seat of the car and the women went happily on their way, believing that they would have as a souvenir of their adventure the skin of the harmless boa constrictor. They took their prize to the dispensary, where they learned to their consternation that they had been within the short length of an engine crank from the deathdealing fangs of a bushmaster.

The snake measured 7 feet 2 inches in length and its needle-pointed fangs were more than an inch long.

Cigarette Causes Auto

Smashup, Injures Driver Colorado Springs .- F. E. Zaring, thirty-five, just wanted to toss a cigarette out of his automobile window, but he ended up in the hospital. Zaring missed the window. The

cigarette dropped inside the moving automobile. In the excitement that followed he crashed his automobile into a steel telephone pole and the

machine turned over. Zaring was bruised and shocked, but not injured seriously.

Total Abstinence Gives

Youth Right to Legacy Somerset, Ind .- For abstaining from smoking and drinking for 14 years, Myron Templin, collected \$10,000 on his twenty-first birthday. His father, who died in 1918, left him the amount in a trust fund on condition the son abstain from nicotine and alcohol until his majority.

Myron remarked that, will or no will, he wouldn't have taken to smoking or drinking before and has no intentions of doing so now,

Man Confesses to Train Robbery 28 Years Ago



one American is as good, in almost the any three foreigners.

fortunate peoples.

But, by some curious paradox, we tend constantly to change the form NO CO-OPERATION FROM GOV. he had a problem on his hands. of our law so as to make it appear that, despite all this inherent virtue, any man or woman who comes in conflict with the law is regarded as a preliminary discussions of the foreign criminal even before the crime is proved against the accused.

more murders and bandits, and that of sympathetic co-operation from chump for us he's bound to be a gang warfare is a criminal Institu- Governor Roosevelt. There is a chump for bartenders and gold digtion known only in the United States. difference of opinion between the gers." And there are among us many who consider us so morally weak as to be | ing that debts, armament and the ecounfit to choose our own reading matter, plays and movies., Nor can any ters to be taken up individually, yet country beat us in the law-making finds that they are in a measure intermarathon, which isn't the best sort of advertising.

the world of our superiority, but we debt problems could be satisfactorily ers among us continue advertising the faults they see in us as a nation. -Frederick Post.

THE RIGHT MEDICINE.

Mayor-elect Carson, of Portland, Oregon, has prescribed some good thing.

"We must realize that the people support the government, not that the government supports the people.

"We cannot get out of debt by going farther into debt.

'We must cut the cost of government, for in that way lies the only avenue of relief at present.

or not we have hit the bottom in this pointed early enough to give it op-

ROOSEVELT.

President Hoover's efforts to start debt situation in advance of the meeting of the World Economic Other countries tell us we have Conference have failed for lack two men. The President, while holdnomic conditions are separate mat- | but was fearful that perhaps he would woven. His belief is that the successful outcome of the Economic Confer-Our job is to convince the rest of ence would be greatly furthered if the never will do it as long as the uplift- advanced before that conference. He asserts that "the exchange of views in respect to debts can not be accomplished in a satisfactory manner through the ordinary routine of diplomatic contracts." Conclusions can be reached only "by free and direct round table discussion with each Government separately where agreement medicine for public consumption. He may be had upon fact." It has been said: "We must quit asking the gov- an almost universal custom, he says, chips and the \$2,000 went into the ernment to be a wet nurse to every- to appoint special delegations to undertake such discussions.

The President has been anxious to "facilitate in every way the earliest possible dealing with these questions." Not that he wants any commitments before March 4. The thought expressed in his correspondence with Governor Roosevelt is that of helpfulness. He advises that the 'I am not an alarmist, but we must delegation to the Economic Conferadmit that none of us knows whether | ence should be a strong one and ap-

Trombonist.

Chicago .-- If sour notes come out of the trombone which Joseph F. Barton plays in the theater orchestra it's because Joe is thinking of \$2,000 he lost because of a mixup in signals.

One night, after his tour of tooting kas over, he met Emil Stratton. According to Joe's story at the detective bureau, Emil seemed to know all about his affairs, such as that he had a divorced wife in Texas and that he was prospering as a trombonist.

After an acquaintanceship had been established Emil confessed to Joe that

"It's my friend Harry," he said. "Harry has a lot of dough, but he spends it carousing around and taking girls to dinner. What I want to do is to reform Harry. We'll get him into a poker game and make him lose his money. Then we'll give most of it back to him and tell him if he's a

Joe thought it would be a good idea to combine philanthropy and profit. not win.

"We're bound to," retorted Emil Stratton.

Then he explained. They would play with signals arranged.

The game was arranged and held in a North side hotel. Then came a hand where he had a pair and Joe had three sevens. The betting grew so hot Joe insisted on sealing up the hands while he went to a bank and drew out \$2,000. When he returned the hands were displayed and he won all the chips.

Again the game went on and Joe caught a pair of aces with a king to hold it up. Emil looked at Harry's hand and signaled a pair. All the pot. Harry displayed his hand. There were three nines against Joe's pair.

The outcome was so disappointing that Joe grew ill and had to leave the room for a few minutes. When he returned, the cards, the players and the \$2,000 were gone.

Later Emil called Joe and apologized.

"I got the signals mixed up a little," he said. "Then Harry had to go out and spend the money on a girl. But I'll bring it all back to you." So far he hasn't made good.

Flint, Mich .- A resident of this city has surrendered to police and confessed that he and two other men held up a train in Alabama and robbed it of \$190,000-and that the whole episode occurred 28 years ago. The main, Napoleon B. Partin, says

that \$50,000 of the loot still is hidden. He explains that he and his companions boarded the train at Stevenson, Ala., and after holding up the train crew compelled them to uncouple the engine and baggage car and take them down the track. There the men blew the safe in the baggage car, obtained the money, and fled, according to Partin's story.

The man called the police one morning recently and announced that he "had something to confess." The police took him to headquarters. Detectives are placing credence in his story and are questioning him further. "I'm tired of fighting my conscience," Partin is quoted as telling the officers as they took him to police headquarters in Flint.

Tells Truth: Saves Him

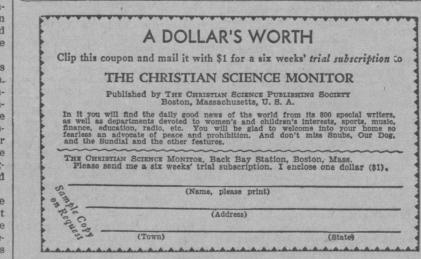
\$4 in Traffic Violation Baltimore .- It paid Roland Udick to speak truthfully in traffic court. Udick failed to answer the first summons for a traffic violation that would have meant a \$6.45 fine. He answered the second summons and told the magistrate he didn't appear the first time because a man had promised to "fix it up."

"The truth always pays," said the magistrate. "In this case it saves you \$4. The fine will be \$2.45 instead of \$6.45, the customary amount.

Believes Prayers

for 35 days, Charles Hill, Jr., opened his eyes recently, smiled "Do you want your little airplane?"

"A miracle has happened to my boy and my prayers are answered," said Mrs. Rose Hill, his mother, who began trudging four miles each day to and from the hospital to pray at his bedside after he was struck by a motor ear.



AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORPORATION

. . . The Home of . . .

Friendly Financing

Helpful Personal Loans up to \$300

62 West Main Street

Making an Impression

Phone, Westminster 170

It was the first day of school, Elizabeth, the nine-year-old daughter, was all ready to start; very conscious of the fact that she was wearing one of her best dresses. "Why are you wearing that dress?"

daddy asked.

"Every one wears their best dress on the first day of school," she said. "But, why?" persisted daddy.

"Well," she replied, "it's to make your new teacher think you're better than you are."

The Fortune Teller "What do you read from my palm?" "You are on bad terms with soap."

NOT FORGERY



"No, sir; no man could forge my name to a check and get it cashed.' "Hard signature to imitate, eh!" "No, no bank account."

Sense of Suspicion

"So you are inclined to suspect the man who makes a profession of being an idealist?"

Westminster, Md.

8-5-tf

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "An idealist nearly always tells you he doesn't care about money. And a man who says he doesn't care about money is nearly always just fooling."

Hasty Exit

Alfred-I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?

Casper-About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there.

Alfred-And what did you do? Casper-I went through the other wall the same way .--- Galt Reporter.

NO SECRET



"What do you mean by telling Tom I'm a little fool?" "Gosh! Is it a secret?"

Saved Her Child Kansas City, Mo.-Unconscious

faintly, and nodded when asked:



"No," said his mother; "there will be cake for dinner; you must not eat any more of your cake today."

5

Reynold was just about to draw his face into a frown when his mother at him so strangely that it made

alties are renewed, and a fresh trail is blazed for a New Year on the daily earth trail of each red man.

ers like bad men, wolves and wildcats.

They have been hunting gold in the hills since antebellum days and are still at it. Many accept the stories that Spaniards sailed up the Missis-

careful preparation tripped up his scheme. A note he had left beneath the door of the store of his brother-inlaw came to light. It read:

True Copy Test:-"After you tell the police you will know what to do. Report to police that I came here to sleep. You will find the front door locked and back door locked outside. My mouth and hands are tied and gas is turned on. I hope it will be a success. I am enclosing receipts for policies in case any question of name. Agent will see to the rest. Report it as a murder. Collect double indemnity." Receipts for six insurance policies for about \$6,500-more money than little Abe had ever possessed in all his life-were found. His wife, Fannie, and their son and daughter, were the beneficiaries. His business had been a failure and he had been unable to 12-9-5t get further loans, but he had schemed to leave his family a real inheritance.

him think of his resolution. Then the funniest-looking smile chased the ugly frown from his face. Mother smiled, too, and nodded and gave him three pats on the shoulder that meant "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"-Exchange.

Man Announces His Own **Death to Hear Mourners**

Marseilles, France.—A "corpse" who had first "died" and who then came to life-just as a little joke at the expense of his friends-is now involved in a damage suit in court in Marseilles, France.

Leon Barat, who was possessed with a desire to discover how his friends would take his death, had it given out that he had died suddenly. Many were invited to the home of the "dead" man, where the French equivalent of a G-elic wake would be held the eve of the day set for the funeral.

The attendance was as large as could have been hoped for, and the friends of the "corpse" sat near him, discussing the many merits of the departed one.

When all that could be said in this strain had come to an end the "corpse" suddenly sat up and announced himself as still very much alive.

One of the mourners, whose heart was not so sound as it might have been, collapsed as the shock of the resurrection proved too much for him. He was carried from the house and within 24 hours was dead. The man's widow has brought suit against Barat.

Flames Cause Doorbell

to Ring, Waking Nurses Denver, Colo .- The doorbell in the home of Mrs. Marie Watson is credited with the saving of six lives. The bell rang loudly and long one night until Miss Lillian Lee, one of six nurses who occupied Mrs. Watson's house, awoke and discovered that the place was afire. With five other girls she escaped.

A short circuit caused by burning of insulation caused the bell to ring.

Complete Accord

"Now, daughter, nothing like good habits."

"That's what I say, dad. So I have just ordered a wonderful riding habit. It will be \$125, dad."

ter-tribal discord is banished, old loy-

Millenium

What on earth would become of us if these New Year resolutions ever took effect?-Collier's Weekly.

Dream Reveals Money Concealed in Clothes

Minneapolis, Minn.-Dreams can come true for Mrs. Ralph Lemmers.

judging by one she had recently. She says she awoke from a vivid dream that if she would rip the lining from a particular spot in a suit of second-hand clothes purchased by her for \$1 she would find money. At three o'clock in the morning she arose and ripped the lining. There, she says, was a purse containing \$95.

No Flies on Professor;

Swallows 20 of Them Senatobia, Miss.-Called as a star witness in a suit, Dr. J. C. Jiggett, professor of entomology at Emery college, swallowed 20 flies, but the jury wasn't impressed.

Doctor Joggett was a witness for a bottling company sued by Miss Mildred Moore, who assered she became ill after drinking a bottle of the company's beverage that contained a fly.

"Would you drink a bottle of beverage that contained a fly?" the company's attorney asked Doctor Jiggett. "Sure," replied Doctor Jiggett, "I'd drink 20 flies."

He was handed a bottle of beverage containing the 20 flies and drank it apparently without ill effects.

The jury, however, proved a fly in the defense ointment. It awarded Miss Moore \$500.

Physician Restores Man's Severed Nose

Little Rock, Ark .--- His nose so nearly severed that it hung by a mere shred of skin, W. G. Conway was taken to a hospital where a surgeon put the nose in place and

sewed it back on the man's face. Conway was working with a buffing wheel about one-sixteenth of an inch thick. While examining the work he was doing Conway got his face too close to the wheel.

sippi river's tributaries to hide their fortunes. Tales that rich families buried gold and valuables in the mountains during the war between the states also are believed by persons who do not go in for the "other stuff." The fortune hunting reached a new high when a Spaniard appeared in the Ozarks several years ago and said he was there to seek buried bullion. He said he knew something about a mysterious treasure, and several business men joined him in the quest. They found a lot of "signs" and eventually began digging. Fourteen feet down they found gold.

Word of the discovery spread through the hills, and everybody got excited. They didn't know that the gold was put into the Ozarks by nature and not by men and that it would have to be mined.

The adventure of the Spaniard and his associates resulted in a full-fledged gold mine. The mine produced about \$56 to the ton of ore, and the metal was easily separated from its ore by "free milling." The mine is closed now, but the glamorous game f creeping over the hills at night goes on.

"People are very fond of quoting the sayings of infant prodigies, especially if these prodigles are their own," writes Robert Bell of San Gabriel, "but at the recent county fair I overheard one that I thought was really good.

"This little five-year-old was greatly interested in the live stock exhibits, but finally yielded to the fascination of the hog display where a litter of little ones were getting their noonday meal from the ample and contented mother. As he watched, the little fellow gave a squeal of delight and exclaimed:

"Oh, mother! Come and see the little piggles get their bacon!"

Brother-in-Law

Jones, who had a bad habit of teasing his wife, was out motoring in the country with her when they met a farmer leading a mule. Just as they were about to pass the animal it turned its head towards the motor car and brayed vociferously.

Turning to his wife, the husband remarked, "Relative of yours?"

"Yes," said his wife, sweetly, "by marriage."-Weekly Scotsman.

He Pays for Cremation;

Kills Self at Crematory New York .- Harry W. Holly, fiftynine, a Brooklyn manufacturer, who had been missing a short time, appeared at the United States crematory in Maspeth, Queens. He paid for his cremation, entered another room at the crematory, and shot himself. No explanation for the suicide was given by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Holly.

Plays Solitaire;

Own Life Is Stake New York .- Arthur Kelley, who has been out of work for some time, played a game of solitaire with death last night and lost.

He had invited seven friends to dine with him and his wife and left his guests after dinner, to play solitaire in a small room. Mrs. Kelley, who thought it strange that her husband should desert his friends, went to the door and watched him a moment.

"Will I make it or won't I?" he asked her pleasantly.

Presently, after Mrs. Kelley returned to the living room, Kelley finished his game, walked through the kitchen to a storeroom and killed himself with a blast from a shotgun.

The guests, rushing to the room where they thought the solitaire game was progressing, found the last card Kelley had turned-the ace of spades.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. 12-16-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

F. NEAL PARKE, C. J.

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

FLORA V. WILHIDE, FLOKA V. WILHIDE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th. day of July, 1933; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 9th. day of December, 1932.

REUBEN A. WILHIDE, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, last will and tes-tament of LOUISA C. HAMMOND,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 30th. day of June, 1933; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd. day of December, 1932. WILLIAM H. RENNER,

Executor.

12-2-5t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Election of Cemetery Board

Notice is hereby given to the lot holders of the Keysville Cemetery As-sociation, of Keysville, Md., that an election will be held, and report of the Secretary-Treasurer made, in the Reformed Church, on Monday, Jan. 2, at 1:00 o'clock. C. R. CLUTS.

Sec.-Treasurer.

12-23-2t

0 lb Bag Onions for Stock Molasses Gasoline Kerosene Shelled Corn	69c 10c gal 9c gal 7c gal 49c bushel
Vindow Shades Auto Batteries Men's Shoes Clothes Pins Ib Jar Peanut Butter Bed Blankets Cook Stoves Wood Stoves	10c \$3.33 \$1.11 pair 1c doz 10c 48c \$9 98 98c
Boys' Pants	48c pr.
Stove Pipe Women's Bloomers I gallon Can Syrup Yard Wide Muslin Men's Work Pants Middlings, Congoleum 0 Ib Bag Corn Meal 2 Ib Bag Flour 4 Ib Bag Flour 48 Ib Bag Flour 98 Ib Bag Flour	15c joint 25c pair 39c 3c yd 75c pair 95c bag 39c yd 15c 20c 39c 39c 39c 41,5c 20c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39c 39
)leomargarine	10c lb.
6 Cans Pork and Bea 7 Boxes of Matches f Women's Dresses 28 Calu Poof	or 25e 48c

Gran. Sugar

Gum Boots

x10 Glass

0x31/ Auto Tire

3c lb

\$3.98 bag

\$1.69 pair

29c dozen

1

Blbs. Square Crackers	3 3c
2 lb Box Round Crackers 3 lb Box Star Crackers	20c 22c
100 lb Bag Hominy	\$1.39 20c
10 lb Bag Hominy	15c
Plow Shares	39c
3 lb Chocolate Drops	25c
Store Closses 6 o'clock every	
28 Gauge Galv. Roofing \$3.	45 sq
Women's Dresses	48c
7 Boxes of Matches for	25c
6 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c

Fresh Oysters Plow Mouldboards Plow Landsides Mouldboards 2 lb Coffee 6 Boxes Pancake 4 lb Dried Peaches Auto Chains, Auto Cross Chains, We pay 4c for Cou We buy Potatoes	for 25c \$1.79 Set 5c each
we buy Folaloes	

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford, Maryland.

On State Road Between 'New Windsor and Westminster.

NATURAL

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932. 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 tems contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-the desire communications to be a set of the set of

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



S. Herman Saylor, asst. manager of the J. C. Penny store, Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Edna Stewart, Frederick, and Miss Alice Schwarber, Johnsville, spent Christmas at the home of the

Spent on status at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill. Mrs. Hamilton, Philadedphia, and Miss Lansinger, Hanover, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansinger Lansinger.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring had as her

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring had as her dinner guest, on Tuesday, Rev. C. A. Sadofsky, of Baltimore. Miss Mary C. Craig and Miss Mabel Seymore, Myrtle Hill, are spending the holidays in Washington. Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daugh-ter and grandson, Pearre Sappington, Hagerstown, spent last Sunday, in Baltimore at the home of the torm-

Baltimore, at the home of the tormer's daughter and sin-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell.

Messrs Joseph and Charles Keenest, Washington, spent Thursday of last week at Myrtle Hill.

F. R. Saylor spent Wednesday of last week at Johnsville.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring entertained to a fine Christmas dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern, daughters, Misses Madaline and Erna, sons Willard and Garman, New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Forrest; Mrs. Amanda Dern and Miss

Rosetta Ourand. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Saylor and daughter, Miss Helen Jane, spent

Christmas eve in the Galt home. Miss Katherine Koons, of Gettys-burg, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Koons. David Leakins was taken to Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday, and was accom-panied their by his father and moth-er, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins. He was taken in the Carroll Co. ambulance, suffering with a stone in his kidney. So far, he has been treated,

FEESERSBURG.

had a foggy, inclement, but delighthad a foggs, inclement, but delight-fully quiet day, with worship in church in the morning and wonderful carols and sermons on the air from all over the Eastern part of our country, until midnight. The spirit of Christmas has abound-

ed in our community, and many fine gifts were given and received, as well as good things sent to the needy, at home and abroad. Scores of greeting cards, with their pretty winter scenes, or representing part of the Christmas story, and their good wishes, were ex-changed. Some of the homes have illuminated trees at the front, or brilliant windows. One of our maiden ladies is happy over the receipt of a scout axe; and another with two gayly dressed boxes of tacks—how's that? Both were needed.

'Twas a busy season for the mail carriers too. Over crowded with mail and packages large and small, they had to play Santa Claus to everybody, and only had one holiday. The Christmas service, at Mt. Un-

ion, last Thursday evening, was well attended, and the children did remarkably well in a short pageant, recitations and songs, considering their limited rehearsals. A decorated and lighted tree, and special music by the choir, helped to celebrate the season.

In the church at Middleburg, they sang familiar Christmas hymns, and at the close of the children's program, distributed a candy treat in small paper satchels, to the school.

Some of our young people attended the Christmas service at Baust Church on Sunday evening, which they en-

joyed very much. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters were with the Merle Crumback-er's, near Linwood, on Monday, stop-ping at the Brethren Church of that town in the evening, for the pageant, "Behold, He Cometh," which they pronounce very attractive and well rendered.

The Community tree in Union Bridge attracted due attention, and kindled the desires of the small folks, who enjoyed all it stood for and produced

Mrs. Ruth Ritter, with her daughter, Mrs. Savilla Devilbiss, and grand-daughter, Esther D.; S. White Plank, Sykesville, his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hutchinson and small son, of Monty Glo, Pa., with his son, Park Plank and family, Westminster, call-ed at the Birely and Shaffer homes,

on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Maggie Crouse Davis, who is staying with the Shaffer's here, had a Christmas dinner with some of her children, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Winnie D. Miller, on Monday, where they entertained a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walden and mother, Emily Norris were en-tertained at the home of their cousin, Lawyer Chas. Clemson, in Westmins-

Mrs. Carrie Dukehart Hyde spent Christmas Day with friends in Balti-more, returning through the evening

Miss Ruth Utermahlen. Baltimore, is with her mother, at the C. S. Wolfe home, this week. She had a bad fall on the icy pavement in the City, early last week, and injured her ankle, which requires treatment, but doesn't

confine her to the house. One of the most cheerful invalids we've ever known, departed this life very suddenly, in the early hours of Saturday morning, when Miss Zella Fuss was called home. In ill health since early womanhood, what a lesson her patient suffering teaches to young and old! We attended the funeral on and no operation has been performed vet. His many friends hope for a large circle of relatives and many Monday afternoon, in the Lutheran friends and former neighbors assembled. Her pastor, Rev. P. H. Wil-liams, conducted the service, and at the house the Hartzlers sang "Home at Last," while in the church the choir sang a favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross." and Rev. Williams spoke on "The House Eternal." Five nephews, Harry and Delp Yingling, Thomas and Paul Fuss, David Stoner and John Brown (in place of Josse and John Brown (in place of Jesse Yingling who was sick) served as pall-bearers. There were sprays of pink carnations, red roses, yellow chrysanthemums, and white lilles. Burial was made in the cemetery at

Miss Dorothy Crouse, Baltimore, spent Christmas here, with her parents.

A number were comers and goers over the holidays. Mrs. Blanche Mering and sons, Ken-

meth and Ridgely, Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Hanover; Miss Flora Frizell, Emmitsburg; Miss Bessie Mer-ing, "Sunny Bank." were guests of

Miss Ida Mering. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Frock and lit-tle daughter, Hanover, spent Christ-mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

We still have a number on the sick

list, with the prevailing colds. The Week of Prayer Service will begin Sunday night, Jan 1, continuing Monday and Tuesday night, in the Lutheran Church; Wednesday and Thursday night, in the Church of God, and Friday and Sunday evening in the M. P. Church services community at 7:30 P. M. Will Sittig will be the leader for the Union Choir, during the week.

Christmas entertainments The were all well rendered and drew fine andoah, spent the week-end with Mr. audiences

Rev. J. H. Hoch was called on to perform two wedding ceremonies, last week. On Monday evening he jour-neyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, in Westminster and joined in Holy wedlock their daugh-ter, Miss Effie Naomi Goodwin, and Roger S. Wiliams, of Keymar, Md. A wedding reception followed. Saturday evening, Christmas Eve, a couple presented themselves at the parsonage and had Rev. Hoch perform the wedding ceremony for them. They were George W. Harris, Westminster, and Miss Margaret J. Myerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myerly,

of Taneytown. Rev. and Mrs. Kroh spent part of the holidays with relatives in York, New Salem, and with other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard are spending the week with their children,

in Baltimore. Owing to the rainy morning, carol singers could not make t the their rounds. An early service was held at the M. P. Church. Rev. A. H. Green preached the sermon.

A rather unusual occurrence happened here Christmas Day. Two of our elderly ladies called away by death, Mrs. Solomon Myers, who has been a sufferer from paralysis for ov-er five years, and Mrs. M. Catherine Gilbert was taken 8 o'clock Christmas She had been in a weak connight. dition for some time.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Harner, Rochester, N. Y., spent the Christmas holi-days with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gibson Harner. Rev. T. W. Null and family enter-tained, Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow and family, Wash-ington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and son, of Taneytown; Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine. Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, had as their dinner guests, on Wednesday: Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and daughter, Louella, Gettysburg; Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore; Eugene Eckenrode, Frederick. and Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, of town.

Miss Romaine Valentine, and her cousin, Ruth Waybright, student nurses of Frederick Hospital, spent part of the week with their respective parents.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine entertained.on Christmas day, her children and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Benner entertained, on Christmas day, at dinner, Rev. John Sanderson and wife, and

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones. Delta. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Jones. Mrs. William Weikert visited her

daughter, in Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helwig, York, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Baltimore, and Mr. E. Forrest, Philadelphia, spent the holidays with the Misses Anna and Emma Forrest.

Harvey Bortner, N. J., as returned home, after spending a week with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wal-

ter Brendle. Francis Sell, a student at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritchard and daughter, Chester, Paul Kitchard and daughter, Chester, Pa., spent the hol-idass with Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Hay. Miss Helen Kelly is spending some time in Philadelphia, with Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Shorb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheads and sons, Richard and Robert, Jr., Shen-

and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz. Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer, Lansdowne, Pa., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer.

Our merchants have packed away their Christmas decorations, in hope that 1933 will witness a return of

prosperity. T. O. Gouker continues ill at his home, on Middle St. Charles Shadle is sick and confined

to his home, on Lombard St. Mrs. S. LeGore, is confined to her home, with grip.

Mrs. Bernard Dillman, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Mrs. William Eline is ill at her

ome. Mrs. Thomas Rider is improving from her recent illness, and is able to be about the house again.

Burgess Jacob Keefer is recovering from a fall on the ice on pavements.

DETOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren marked their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at their home, in Detour. A number of their friends were there to wish them many more years of happiness. Mrs. Warren was Miss Louise Myerly. The evening was spent at cards. Refreshments were served. They have two sons, Harry B. Warren, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Guy E. Warren, Keysville. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have lived in Detour since 1890. Mr. Warren is one of the few blacksmiths who are still working at the trade. He has also carried the mail from the Postoffice to the railroad for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are both en-

joying good health. Those on the sick list of this com-munity, are Miss Fay Austin, Robert Austin, Miss Gloria Hoover and LeRoy Flickinger. P. D. Koons, Sr., who has been sick for some time, is quite ill at this

sick for some time, is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., and Miss Winifred Koons have returned from a pleasant visit to Philadelphia. Miss Mabel Beall, Detou and Wm. Long, Ladiesburg, were married on Wednesday, Dec. 20th. The Detour Girls' 4-H party was held at the home of Miss Mildred De-Berry, Connerville.

Berry, Copperville. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner and Mildred Coshon, spent Sunday with

relatives in Towson, Md. Miss Pansy DeBerry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser and

family. Dr. Marlin Shorb, Baltimore, spent

Russian Workers to Be

Put Back in Uniforms Moscow.-Local authorities have decided to put postmen, telegraph delivery people, and concierges into uniforms again. It is believed to be a first step towards uniforming other types of employees.

Uniforms, except for policemen and firemen, were abolished soon after the revolution, as a measure for avoiding the class distinctions of employment, Their gradual revival thus has a certain social interest.

In the pre-revolutionary times Russia was perhaps the world's most unlformed country. Practically every profession, even clerks in government offices, had their prescribed apparel.

In the reaction against this system the bolshevik regime abolished uniforms wherever possible. The special types of hats and insignia distinguishing engineers survived for many years, but finally also were abandoned. Today railway employees, street car conductors, and motormen and other workers usually uniformed in other countries have no distinctive clothes. The decision to put uniforms on letter carriers, telegram carriers, and janitors therefore marks the beginning of what may be a new policy in this connection. In justification it is pointed out that the absence of uniforms gives thieves and other criminal elements a chance to enter strange houses under the pretense of delivering letters.

Prisoner Who Escaped

34 Years Ago Returns Leavenworth, Kan .- "My conscience kept nagging me, and now I am here to serve my sentence and right my wrong," said a sixty-five-year-old man who walked into the office of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. He was W. Kirby Robinson, who 34 years ago escaped from officers who were taking him to the penitentiary to serve a four-year sentence for robbing a post office near Fort Smith, Ark.

"I have lived a straight life and have been law-abiding, but my conscience makes me give up," he explained, adding that he went to Galveston, Texas, and then to Chicago after he escaped in 1898. Then he went to California, where he prospered and became a deputy sheriff. All the while, however, federal officers kept searching for him. They almost caught him in California four years ago, but he fled to Chicago. Then it was, he explained, that his conscience began troubling him, eventually causing him to surrender. He was detained in the county jail at Leavenworth until federal authorities could make disposition of his case.

Peony Medicinal Plant

Although the peony is one of the commonest of garden flowers it is also among the oldest, even older than Christianity itself, as we have records of this flower for over 2,000 years. It was not introduced at first, however, for the beauty of its foliage and blossoms but for the healing quality of its roots.

The name itself goes back to the days of mythology, being taken after Doctor Paeon, a physician to the gods,

DIED.

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

MISS GRISELDA FUSS.

Miss Griselda Fuss died died at her home in Union Bridge, early last Sat-urday morning. She had been an in-valid for many years, but the imme-diate cause of her death was heart trouble from which she had suffered for the pact were the arm of the for the past year. Her age was 76 years.

She was a daughter of the late Adam and Elizabeth (Woods) Fuss, and had lived her entire life in Un-ion Bridge and vicinity. She is survived by three sisters and two broth-ers: Mrs. Nellie Yingling, Youngs-town, O; Mrs. Alexina Harpster, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mrs. Ezra Stoner, Johnsville, and Henry R. and Jesse W. Fuss, near Union Bridge, and by a number of nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Union Bridge Lutheran Church, where fu-neral services were held on Monday afternoon in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams. Interment in the family lot in Winters Church cemetery, near New Windsor. The bear-ers were her nephews, Thomas and Paul Fuss, and Harry, Jesse and Delph Yingling and David R. Stoner.

MRS. SOLOMON MYERS.

Mrs. H. Virginia, wife of Solomon Myers, died at her home in Uniontown early Sunday morning, aged 82 years, from the effects of paralysis from which she had suffered for five years. She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Starr.

Surviving here are her husband,one son, Howard, living in Baltimore, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Un-iontown; and by five grand-children, Mrs. George Devilbiss. New Windsor; Ralph and Howard Myers, Baltimore, and Preston and Virginia Myers, Uniontown.

She had been an active member of Uniontown M. P. Church in all of its departments, and was generally interested in all local activities along the lines of community uplift.

Funeral sevices were held on Wed-nesday morning at the home and in the M. P. Church, in charge of Revs. Green and Sutton. Interment was made in the Uniontown M. P. cemetery.

MRS. MARY C. GILBERT.

Mrs. Mary C. Gilbert, widow of the late Edwin G. Gilbert, died at her home in Uniontown, on Sunday night, aged 88 years, 8 months, 20 days, from the infirmities of declining days, health.

She was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Margaret Garner, of Linwood, and is survived by one son, G. Fielder Gilbert, with whom she lived; by two grand-daughters, Kath-erine Gilbert, of Baltimore, and Fi-delia Gilbert, of Philadelphia; by one sister, and two brothers, Miss Emma Garner and Jesse P. Garner. Linwood, and Alva C. Garner, Owings Mills.

She was a leading and life-long member of the Church of God, Uniontown, and was often officially connected with its various departments of work, and at her death was Treasur-er of the Mite Society.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the horn on in the Church of God, burial being made in the cemetery of that church. The services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch.

MRS. WILLIAM DEBERRY. Mrs. Ivy, wife of William Deberry,

speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, Wash-ington,spent from Sunday until Tues-day at the Galt home. Mr. and Mrs. Potter presented the latter's sister, Mrs. Galt,with an 18 lb turkey and all the good things that goes with a turkey Christmas dinner. Others who were there and entertained to dinner, were: Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. Annie Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jorden, Baltimore, and callers this week, were: Miss Katherine Koons,of Gettysburg. and her mother, Mrs. George Koons, and Miss Annie Meh-ring, this place. ring, this place. Mrs. Scott Koons is spending the

holidays in Catonsville. at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, and Mrs. Albaugh is spending the holidays at

hand of the spending che hondys at in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh. Mrs. Hessie Haugh, of Keymar, widow of the late Edward Haugh, was taken to Maryland General Hospital in the County Ambulance, on Thurs-day. She is reported to be in a critical condition. ------

WALNUT GROVE.

Maurice Fitze and George Fringer, Emmitsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and children, Eva, Jean, David and Edw. and George Fringer, Emmitsburg, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harner spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Ohler, and Mrs. Emanuel Oh-ler, Littlestown.

ler, Littlestown.

Ralph Harvey and sister, Pauline, and Miss Hilda Moser, Longville,were recent visitirs in Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and

daughters, Mary Lee and Dorothy Ruth, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Crawford, near here. on Xmas day. Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler Tan-eytown, called Christmas day, on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart.

Theodore Fringer who has been been sick, is improved at this writing while Mrs. Fringer is suffering with a bad cold.

The young folks and school-mates of little Martha Ridinger, near Har-ney. were very sorry to hear of her death. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ridinger and leaves two sisters and brothers, and also

many friends. Miss Isabel Rinehart has recently visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Rinehart.

Mrs Edna Rinehart and children, Taneytown, are visiting Mrs. Paul Rineha

Winter's Church. This is our last letter for the year --only missing one week. We are grateful for your patient,kindness and wishing the Editor and his staff of helpers, and all the readers-a good New Year.

-22-CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owings and daughter, Belle, and son, Sterling, of Bachman's Valley, were Christmas evening guests at the home of Mrs. Owing's sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Myers. Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuman and daughter, Mary Ellen, Hanover, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. Miss Mary Lance is spending this

Miss Mary James is spending this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, George James and wife, Han-

over.

over. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Mt. Vernon, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons, Wilson, Walter and Warren, were entertained at dinner, on Christ-mas Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, Littlestown. Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spangler had as dinner guests at their home, on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Warner and daughter, Gloria, and son, Edward, and Miss Grace Wertz, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Arlong and con Livier of Littles

Arlene, and son Junior, of Littles-town; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Walter. -11-

WATER IN PLACE OF MEAL HELPS STOMACH

Stomach trouble is often helped by skipping one meal. Drink lots of water. Add a spoonful of Adlerika each morning to clean out poisons in stomach and bowels. Robert S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benner. Miss Isabel Eckenrode, a register-ed nurse, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends, here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shildt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shildt and son, David, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hawk, and Mary Ellen Bower, and brother Lloyd, near Bethel Church, speat Monćay in Frederick, with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eckenrode. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff had as their invited guests, on Tuesday eve-ning to dinner, Norman R. Hess and daughter Miss Catharine

daughter, Miss Catharine.

George Lambert and brother, Earl, and sister Elizabeth, Hagerstown, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

John Witherow, Patavia, N. Y., is spending the holidays with his family

and relatives, here. Roy Hess and wife, of Virginia, spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, of town. No services at St. Paul's Church,

next Sabbath, on account of Commun-ion at the Mt. Joy Charge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shriv-er, son Junior and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, of Gettysburg.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltebridle were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughters, Mary and Letty; Mrs. Lloyd and sons, Richard, Donald and John; Harry Bollinger, daughter, Madeline, sons Emidene, Veron and James.

Miss Letty Spangler, of Philadel-phia, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers and family. near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Stonesifer, Sr. Oliver Heltibridle and Richard Strevig and Mrs. Mary Richards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridle and family, near Silver Run.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle and daughter, Miss Ruth; Mrs. Annie Keefer, son Ralph and Frank Wanger, Howard Heltibridle and LeRoy Miller,

Pleasant Valley, and Miss Helen Hymiller, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and family. -22-

Some of the "sound relief plans" seem to run much more to sound than they do to relief.

Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Harold Young, near Detour, spent a few days with friends and relatives in Walkersville.

Visitors at H. F. Delaplane's, on Christmas Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Highfield; Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, Frances Delaplane,Carroll Harbaugh, Thurmont.

MANCHESTER.

The Christmas programs of Mil-ler's U. B., Greenmount U. B., and Snydersburg Union S. S., were held on Saturday night, Immanuel Luth-eran and Trinity Reformed, on Sun-day morning, and Lineboro Union, on Monday night. Large congregations were present at all of them. Rev. I. G. Naugle continues on the cick list Ho is sufforing from

sick list. He is suffering from arthritis. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Deninger, Evangelists from Lancaster, will conduct a two weeks' campaign, at Mt. Zion U. B. Church, for Mr. Naugle.

Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer, the Lutheran minister's wife, has been ill with the grip. Mrs. Edgar Nagle's condition is

not improved. Rev. John S. Hollenbach and fam-ily, Mrs. Helen Geiman, and Miss Flora Albaugh, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

A party was held for Woodrow Lippy, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lippy, on the occasion of his 9th. birthday, on Christmas Eve. side.

Girl Dashes Into Fire

for Rescue of Her Doll Ericksdale, Man .-- No mother could do more for the safety of her child than did Evelyn Johnson, five years old, for the rescue of her doll.

Standing in tears as flames ate away the walls of her home, Evelyn remembered suddenly that her doll had been left behind. She rushed through the smoking doorway and disappeared. No one saw her go.

It was minutes before Mrs. Johnson missed the child. Fearing she had entered the burning building she rushed in after her. There she found Evelyn, the doll in her arms, standing paralyzed in terror in a circle of flames. Mrs. Johnson swept her daughter into her arms and dashed to safety.

Both mother and child were burned, but their condition is not serious. The doll's clothing was singed.

who is supposed to have used the roots for healing wounds.

The peony originated in Manchuria or Siberia and its consequent inheritance of hardiness makes it a flower of the North.

MARRIED

LONG-BELL.

Mr. William Long, Ladiesburg, and Miss Mabel Bell, daughter of Mr. Robert Bell, New Midway, were mar-ried at the Lutheran parsonage, at ried at the Lutheran parsonage, at Woodsboro, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at 6 P. M., by Rev. J. Frank Fife, pastor of Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church. They were attended by Mr. Robert Bell, Mrs. George Zentz, Mrs. John Albaugh and Harry Clabaugh. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Those present were: Robert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, Mr. and children: Mr. Mrs. Marshall Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and children; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late and daugh-ter; Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Bak-er; Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vearley Smith and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Smith and son, Mrs. Rosa Bell and son, Mrs. George Zentz, Mrs. John Albaugh, Hazel Lenheart, John Renner, Howard Delaplane, George Sex-ton, Ignatius, Annabelle and Elma Lambert. After the reception the couple left for the home of the groom in Ladiesburg, where they will re-

HOCKENSMITH-STONESIFER.

Miss Ethel Pauline Stonesifer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and the late Gordon Stonesifer, of Keys-ville, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert A. Hockensmith, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on Saturday evening, Dec. 10, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parsonage of the Reformed Chunch Church.

BAUMGARDNER-MYERS.

Mr. Clyde R. Baumgardner, son of Mr. of Yae K. Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Miss Grace A. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, Dec. 24, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

MORT-ZEIGLER.

Mr. Donald Mort, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Miss Lena Zeigler, Lykens, Pa., were united in marriage, Thurs-day, at the United Brethren parsonage, by Rev. I. M. Fridinger. Both are school teachers.

near Motters, died early Wednesday morning at Frederick Hospital, as the result of complications. She had been a patient at the hospital for two

weeks. Her age was 49 years. She was a daughter of the late William and Mary Mort, and is sur-vived by her husband and the followvived by her husband and the follow-ing children: Raymond, Keysville; Murray, Detour; Mrs. Helen McGraw, Emmitsburg, and by Reno, at home. Also by two step-children, Mrs. Roy Kiser, near Keysville, and Mrs. Rus-sell Bohn, near Taneytown; and a brother and sister, Gilbert Mo t, of Harney, and Mrs. Harvey Olinger, near Emmitsburg. The funeral services will be held

The funera' services will be held this Friday afternoon, at the home, and at Keysville Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. In-terment in Keysville cemetery.

MARTHA GRACE RIDINGER.

Martha Grace Ridinger, six-year-old daughter of Nevin and Golda M. Ridinger, died at her home, near Harney, last Friday. Death was due to pneu-monia and followed an illness of several days. Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Luther and John Riding-er and two sisters, Kathryn and Mary Agnes Ridinger, at home, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shildt, near Harney.

Funeral on Sunday with services at the the home at 1 o'clock and further services in the Harney Lutheran Rev. Mr. Sanderson officiat-Church. ing. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear brother,

G. VERNON SMITH, who was killed December 30, 1931.

Gone but not forgotten.

Oh, brother, they gentle voice is hushed; Thy true warm heart is still; And on they pale and peaceful face, Is resting death's cold chill.

Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast, Wø kissed thy lovely brow; And in our aching hearts we know, We have no brother now.

Oh, the memory of that evening, When the word came he was killed; Our hearts were crushed with sorrow, And many tears were shed.

Where our dear brother now is dwelling, Free from toll and every care; With his garments spotless and shining Like the robes the Angels wear.

When our pilgrimage is completed, And our footsteps no longer roam. By the pearly gates he will meet us, and welcome us "Home, sweet Home."

'Tis lonesome, brother, without you, And sad the weary way; For life is not the same to us, Since you were put away.

Out in the lonely cemetery, Which seems so far away, We laid our dear brother, One year ago today. By his heart broken sisters. BEULAH R. CLINGAN. MARY C. SMITH

of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer. of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge,

15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not sceepsed—but will receive sealed replies, Ne personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

FAT HOG for sale. Will kill on Tuesday.-Arthur Slick.

STRAY DOG (Female Fox Terrior) white, with yellow head came to my place. Owner may receive same by paying cost of this ad.-J. H. Sell,near Taneytown.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed all day, Jan. 2, 1933 for New Year.-Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Company.

GOLD FISH for sale cheap .-- Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing done until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taney-Terms 12-23-tf town.

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

CAUGHT OUT

Mrs. Pecker looked up as the clock on the mantelpiece struck the hour of ten.

Presently there came the sound of a key being turned in a lock, and a little while later her husband entered the room.

She gazed fixedly at him.

"And where have you been all the evening?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders wearily. "At the office, my dear," he replied. She laughed hollowly.

"How really interesting," she snapped. "You must be made of asbestos."

Pecker started.

E

.

"What ever do you mean?" he inquired.

"The police rang up just now to say that your office had been burnt down two hours ago," she told him bitingly.

Well Trained

Little Freddie was a new scholar. In fact, he was having his first lesson in arithmetic.

"Now, then, Freddie" said the mistress coaxingly, "how much do two and two make?"

Little Freddie pondered. Suddenly a bright expression passed across his little face.

"Why," he blurted out, "I know, teacher! Two and two-that's a

draw !"

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.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.

10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Di-vine Worship, 2:30. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Week of Pray er Service at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-9:30, Sunday School; 7:30, Worship and Sermon. Harney Church—9:30, Sunday

School; 10:30, Worship and sermon.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M., Election of offi-cers; Morning Worship, 10:15; Annual Congregational meeting and elec-tion of Elders and Deacons immediately after the morning service. C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 20:0.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. S. S., 9 during which officers and teachers will be installed. Worship,at 10:00 during which an appropriate New Year message will be brought. E., at 7:00.

Snydersburg-Worship, 2:00 P. M.; Catechise, 3:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15 Installation of officers. Worship at 7 during which a New Year program will be presented. Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Mission Band, 2:00 Week of Prayer, Jan. 2 to 8, 7:00 P. M. each night.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Worship with sermon by Evangelist W. L. Denlinger, 10:30. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M; Evangelistic Services at 7:30; in charge of Evangelists "Billy" and Mrs. Denlinger. Special music each night of the week except Saturday.

"Don't Parden Me," Wails Old Convict

Jackson, Miss.-Mississippi's oldest convict, A. J. Tabor, eighty-nine, doesn't want anyone to get him a pardon.

Tabor, serving a life sentence for a murder committed 17 years ago, vehemently told his son not to apply to the governor for a pardon. "Not by a jugfull," he told his astonished son. "Don't you say a word to anybody about getting me out of here. You can't beat this place for comfort, and I'll be right here when the Lord calls me back home."

Father's Part

The very modern child was looking through his father's book of World war photographs. "Dad," he said presently, "what were

OLD WOMEN VICTIMS OF MEANEST SLAYER

Spreads Terror Through the West Side of Manhattan.

New York .- New York's "meanest murderer" is spreading terror through the West side of Manhattan, while some 10,000 policemen and detectives glorifying in the title of "the finest" wrack their brains and exhaust their energies in a vain search for him.

The "meanest murderer" specializes in the killing of helpless old women living alone. He pounces upon them, generally when they are asleep, and smothers or strangles them to death without giving them a chance to make an outcry. Four of them have gone to their rewards at his cowardly hands in this fashion in the last few weeks, all within a radius of a dozen blocks or so, and so stealthily has the slayer gone about his work and so skillfully has he covered up his tracks that the police are yet without the slightest clew to his identity, or whereabouts. Indeed some of the best detectives of the force have suggested in view of the character of the crimes and in lieu of any definite evidence that the killer might be a woman.

Motive Uncertain.

Moreover the "best minds" of the department have so far been unable to determine for a certainty just what motive may actuate the strange killings. In some cases, evidence has been found to warrant a theory of robbery, but since none of the victims enjoyed a station in life which might be dignified even by the title of "well to do" and since in at least two instances, the victims' hoards of a few coins were left untouched, the suggestion seems somehow lacking. Some investigators express the opin-

ion that the fugitive is a maniac, but just why he should limit his operations to elderly women no one can guess.

Whether one or many, however, the "meanest murderer" still stalks his way unmolested—unless his fate has overtaken him unknown to the police -while old women quake in terror and refuse to be left alone.

The latest victim of the series was Mrs. Mary Day, seventy years old, who was found smothered in bed in her little flat on the second floor of a building in West Fifty-third street.

A small bottle of milk and a copy of the Irish World still untouched in front of her door brought about the discovery of the murder.

Sometime between 7 and 9 a. m., according to the police and Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, some one came into the three room flat, threw a shawl and a blanket over the head of the victim, held it tight until she ceased to struggle, and then tied her frail arms behind her with bandages Mrs. Day had received recently from a hospital.

Whether it was a man or woman or more than one person the twenty detectives reporting at the scene were unable to say. Mrs. Day was so frail it was believed that even a woman might have killed her without arousing the neighbors.

For five years Mrs. Day had lived alone in the tenement house, supported arently by a savings account in the New York Savings bank, of which there is still \$3,254 left. She had no known relatives, and during the years she lived in the building Mrs. Day always left her door open during the day, a sign that neighbors were welcome.

11 ROSES PATENTED CONTRACT BRIDGE **UNDER NEW STATUTE** LEADING INDUSTRY

Taxes on Cards Alone Brings in 5 Million Yearly.

New York .- The next time you foozle a squeeze and vow in a moment of disgust to throw away the bridge cards and take up ping-pong reconsider your hasty decision and remember that every hand you play helps Uncle Sam in Washington and aids in building up a business now worth \$100,000,-000 a year.

For a survey has disclosed that contract bridge is fast taking its place along with the leading industries in the United States. Conservative estimates place the

ers, experts and partners who still pass after two-demand bids included, at no less than 15,000,000.

Baseball, so-called national pastime, never had this number in all its history.

These 15,000,000 hardy souls, who struggle with contradictory systems and survive night after night, buy each year a total of some 50,000,000 decks. The United States treasury receives 10 cents tax on every deck, or some \$5,000,000 annually.

teachers in the country. Their earnings aggregate between \$5,000,000 and

The sale of tables, chairs, score Bridge has broken into the movies dous turnover.

New Armament for Army

Battle Planes Invented Washington. - New armament for army planes, including a flexible gun mount and an electrically-operated bomb rack, have been developed and installed during the last year, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps.

The flexible gun mount is the result of several years' effort to design such an instrument, and has been made standard equipment on all late types of observation planes. The electrically-operated bomb racks, it was said, will permit army flyers to release bombs automatically without the "personal time lag" attending manual

operation of the old type of rack. "In aerial navigation," the report said, "the division has applied radio phenomena to the solution of fog flying and blind landing with considerable success." A new system inaugurated during the year, it was stated, requires no special equipment on the airplane other than a radio compass, and only the "simplest" ground equipment, which may conveniently be transported in a motorcycle.

Man Offers to Repay U. S. for Army Pension

Desperate Determination

flower.

dewberries.

BRING DOWN COCK FROM FRENCH SPIRE

Daring Stone Masons Profit by Ancient Tradition.

New York .- American "human flies" who today find it hard to make money out of their exploits may borrow an idea from the French. The weathercock which tops the Cathedral of Senlis, France, which maintained its perch despite eight German projectiles which hit the spire in 1914, was recently brought down from its perch to fill the pockets of the men who climbed to it, writes Samuel Chamberlain in American Architect.

Four stone masons who were repairing the tower remembered the tradition that whenever the peak of the cathedral had been reached by a steeplejack, the cock (Le Coq Gaulois) could be brought down and passed from door to door as a means of exacting tips from home owners, and they did it. As this is the bird's first descent in 120 years, the custom has not been overdone.

Twice in recent history an audacious alpinist has succeeded in climbing up the spiny surface of the spire as far as the rooster, without the aid of ropes or scaffolding. In June, 1731, an innocent-looking young man obtained permission to climb the winding steps leading to the bell tower. He dashed upward and passed through an opening on the highest platform before the startled sexton could catch his breath. Climbing like an ape from crocket to crocket, he finally reached the huge ball of copper which caps the masonry. By a heroic and almost suicidal effort, the climber got over this ball. Once on top of the ball the rest was easy. He performed a few gymnastics to the awestruck witnesses below, and then boldly unfastened the weathercock, strapped it on his back and crawled down to face the irate sexton. By this time all the population of Senlis was a gaping, horrorstuck gallery including, unfortunately for the intrepid climber, the bailing who promptly clapped him in jail.

Pay French President 3,600,000 Francs Salary

Paris .- While the French government is devising economies and studying the possibilities of raising more revenue through new taxation in a desperate effort to balance its budget, the Paris Midi has conducted a private investigation into the salaries paid to public officials.

It appears that while French cabinet ministers receive a salary of 180,-000 francs (\$7,200) yearly, they cease to have the benefit of any allowance to which they may be entitled by membership in the chamber of deputies. They continue to receive 2,750 francs (\$110) a month from the chamber, but this amount is deducted from their salary as ministers, so that they are paid for their cabinet labors only 12,-250 francs (\$490) at the end of each month, plus 4,165 francs (\$166) for motor car expenses.

Should a cabinet remain in office only 48 hours-such cases have happened-its members are allowed two days' pay.

ne president ceives an annual salary of 1,800,000

francs (\$72,000), paid monthly in ad-

vance, plus 900,000 francs (\$36,000)

for his household expenses and a like

sum for traveling and other outlays

incidental to his office. Even 3,600,-

000 francs a year is not excessive

when the expenses are taken into ac-

Protection Also Granted to

ing of 39 patents on flowers, fruits and other plant life. The patents are unique in that they do not cover new processes of manufacture, such as those involved in machine patents, but protect horticulturists in their possession of a new variety of plant which may be distinguished from others by the color of the flower petals, the shape of leaves or, in fact, any distinguishing

Peach and Plums.

Washington .- A unique patent law

passed a little more than two years

ago has resulted to date in the grant-

opments, such as the reported experi-

ments under which it is hoped that

pulp-wood trees may be coaxed to

grow twice as quickly as they do now.

Use Color Plates.

color plates in registering those which

are distinguished solely by a new com-

Three such patents have been issued

recently, one for a carnation char-

acterized by its intense deep pink

color, delicate fragrance and hardi-

ness; the second patent claiming "a

new and distinct variety of rose char-

acterized by the bronze color of the

flower, the length of the bud and its

prolific habit of growth," and the third

patent for a new variety of bramble-

The majority of the plant patents

have been granted for new varieties

of flowers. Sixteen patents were is-

sued for roses and nine for other

miscellaneous flowers such as carna-

tions, freesias and dahlias. The rose

appears to be the most popular flower,

if the number of patents issued so

far can be taken as an index of the

trends and tastes of plant breeders.

Red seems to be the favorite color as

eleven of the patented roses are red

Awards Made Posthumously.

Luther Burbank, the famous plant

breeder, although dead, has received

six plant patents through his execu-

trix. Elizabeth Burbank of Santa Rosa.

Calif. Burbank has to his credit to-

day more plant patents than any other

plant breeder. On April 5 of this year

four patents were issued to him cover-

ing, respectively, a new red freestone

plum, a beautiful pure golden free-

stone plum, a large beautifully colored

variety of deep carmine plum, and a

yellow freestone peach. On May 10,

1932, he received another patent for

a red-skinned, golden-fleshed plum,

very large in size. His sixth patent,

issued last July 19, was for a chrome

Thirteen patents have been granted

Practically all the patents contain

beautifully colored realistic drawings

illustrating the patented fruit or

for new varieties of fruits, including

peaches, cherries, strawberries and

yelow, Apricot-like flavored plum.

and four are yellow.

bination of colors.

berry.

The new patents involve the use of

number of active contract bridge playcharacteristic. Although no far-reaching importance is attached to any such patents already granted, this protection may be invaluable to further devel-

There are now some 5,000 bridge \$10,000,000 a year at least.

pads, party favors, duplicate bridge boards and the like reaches a truly staggering total. One book alone, expounding a popular system of contract bridge, has sold 500,000 copies. and into radio broadcasting. Tournaments staged throughout the country for profit or charity realize a tremen-

Girl's Bluff Is Called So She Swallows Poison

Cedar River, Mich .- For ten years Diana Robelot wrote to home folks, that her life in Chicago was a wonderful existence-riches, fine clothes, society.

Then her younger sister, Frances, wrote she was leaving the farm to live with her more fortunate sister. Diana considered her shabby room, so different from the picture she had painted, and swallowed poison. She will recover, physicians say.

Child Escapes Death Under Trolley Wheels

Detroit.-- A Grand Belt Line street car struck the carriage in which fourmonths-old Margaret Heidrich was riding, tossing the baby under its wheels. Inez Gordon, nineteen, who was wheeling the carriage, screamed. Motorman Michael Shine jammed on his air brakes. The car ground to a stop. The carriage was demolished. Shine crawled under the trolley and found Margaret howling lustily. She had suffered only minor bruises.

Man Ate Frog Legs She

Wanted; Asks Divorce New York .- Frank J. Kearns, wellknown figure on the turf, and Mrs. Anna Kearns were dining in Riley's at Saratoga. Mrs. Kearns wanted frogs' legs. Mr. Kearns also wanted frogs' legs. The restaurant had only one order of frogs' legs and Mr. Kearns, so to speak, ate up all the frogs' legs. This was one of the acts of "cruel and inhuman treatment," which Mrs. Kearns cited in her suit for divorce.

Stork Snubs Their Home: Children Attack Doctor

Grafton, W. Va .- Children believed Dr. Paul P. Warden brought a baby to the wrong house, so they hurled stones at him.

Police, investigating the doctor's report that he had been injured when he was stoned by several boys and girls as he left a Grafton home. said that the children "were blaming him for not having the stork stop at their house 'cause they wanted a sister."

you in the war?" Father smiled proudly. "Why, my son, your father was a battery sergeant-major," he replied. "High or low tension, dad?" asked the boy.

LIMITED CHOICE



Hubby-We must go to some quiet, inexpensive place for our vacation. Wifey-Great heavens. Don't talk so gruesomely. You know that there are no longer any quiet or inexpensive places except cemeteries.

His Share

Newedd was showing an office friend over the young couple's new house.

"All this luxurious furniture is my wife's idea, you know," he explained. The friend nodded approvingly. "Very nice, I'm sure," he replied; 'but surely you had a voice in the

matter." "Yes, the invoice," said the young husband.

Marvelous

A man sent a couple of empty petrol tins with a sarcastic note to a firm of motor manufacturers: "Make me one of your famous cars with these," said the note. Next day the car was delivered. An accompanying note said: "What shall we do with the second tin?"-London Tit-Bits.

Diminishing Returns "Yes," said the young man, "I write

poetry." The girl was impressed.

"How truly devastating!" she exclaimed. "Does your poetry yield any returns?"

"Yes," said the young man, sighing neavily. "It practically all returns."-Exchange.

Neighbor Finds Body.

The copy of the Irish World and the bottle of milk drew the attention of Mrs. Julia Benedetti shortly after 1 p. m. She had not seen the aged woman since the morning before. Mrs. Benedetti told Bernard Murray, son of the janitress and he found the body and notified the police.

Nothing had been disturbed when the police arrived. The body lay on a bed in the room which acted as her living room and kitchen. Only an open bureau drawer showed that robbery might have been the motive. A pocketbook containing a little more than \$5 was on the floor beside her | building. He admitted it in court and bed. While the police were mystified as to the cause of the murder they admitted that Mrs. Day had withdrawn a sum of money from her savings account some time ago and that possibly the slayer or members of the same gang responsible for the death of the three other aged women, might have followed her from the bank and learned where she kept the money at home.

Each of the other murders has taken place in much the same manner and in the same neighborhood, and each victim was an elderly woman living alone.

Harvard Has Monopoly on the Word "Detur"

Boston .- Award of 55 deturs to Harvard students, the largest number since this practice was inaugurated here 220 years ago, was announced by the university.

The word "detur" is defined in the New Standard Dictionary as "a book, or set of books, given as a prize to each meritorious undergraduate student in Harvard university; from the Latin word 'detur' (Let it be given) on the presentation bookplate." As far as is known, the word never has been adopted at any other university. Deturs date back to the death of Edward Hopkins, a Seventeenth century London merchant, who left a fund "to give some encouragement in those foreign plantations for the breeding up of hopeful youths."

Maxwell, Neb.-C. J. Israel, Civil war veteran, has for years received a pension from the United States government. Now, he says, he wishes to repay the government.

Israel, eighty-five years old, has enough money to assure him a comfortable living. So he has offered to donate the use of the former Maxwell State Bank building to the government for its post office. The building has been vacant since the bank was closed several years ago.



write his name high on the Indiana war memorial, and the name didn't stay there very long. Fry was arrested by a night watchman after he had inscribed his signature on the was fined on a charge of defacing a public building.

Comma Makes King of Siam Real Mad

Bangkok, Siam .- The king of Siam is very mad.

He's mad about a comma-or rather about the absence of one. for if the comma had been in the story there wouldn't be any royal flush now whenever the story is mentioned.

The Malay Mail left out the comma. It published a story with this headline: "Ipoh Man Says He Is Creditor

of King of Siam." A gentleman named Whitaker

was examined in bankruptcy proceedings in Ipoh. Among little accounts owed him the cited King, of Siam, \$57.000.

A copyreader on the Mail saw no significance in the commas, dropped them and wrote the head implying that his majesty was \$57,000 on the cuff to Mr. Whitaker.

His majesty spun about on his regal ear when he saw the story. The item, it has since developed, referred to one E. J. King, an Australian tin miner, who lives in southern Siam. The editor of the Mail now goes home by a circuitous route so he won't have to pass the palace doors.

"You are indulging in puns a great deal of late."

"I am trying to be personally merry," answered Miss Cayenne, "to counteract the influence on my own disposition of the melancholy news articles I write"

"But why should you become a sob sister?"

"It seemed the only way I could be sure of sobsistence."

count. Very few presidents have left office richer than when they were inducted.



PART V. An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Northern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of California.

A YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

We had our Christmas breakfast about 9:30 and exchanged gifts and we had turkey for dinner. The weather was cold, damp and cloudy all day, and did not seem much like Christmas. The markets here are in-teresting with all sorts of fruits and vegetables. I bought a big bunch of sweet mild blue iris for 2c. These are lily-like plants we have been seeing with the narcissus all along our We have walked along the top of the gorge and looked down into its depths. There were some interesting pot holes just below the long bridge Altogether, it is a very beautiful city. Saw the former Sultan's palace. It is lovely.

Dec. 30, 1931. We left Constatine at 1:23 P, M. and arrived at Batna about 6:30 P. M. We went to the Hotel de l'Orient and found it com-fortable; the food was well seasoned and good. About 9:30 we went in the proprietor's (M Dambra) car to Timgad. It took about 45 minutes and we passed through Lambese where we saw the first Roman ruins, a large building, walls well preserved, many columns and a triumphal arch. In this place is a large prison for all N. Africa and they have about 1500 prisoners.

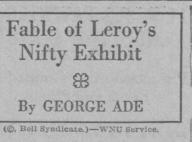
On to Timgad where there are marvellous Roman ruins, beautiful statues, or parts of them, wonderful capitals of broken columns, and in one place parts of immense pillars like those at Baalbek. There was a sep-arate part of the city for the Christ-ians and there was a beautiful tiled baptistery for immersion. In the Roman part was a library, theatre forum and numerous baths.

The flags in the streets were laid slant-wise to lessen the jar, or motion. In the Musee were many objects taken from the ancient city, many tiled floors, lamps, jewelry, etc. The "gardien" of the Musee was Lemoni Saadi. Mamoni was also our guide and he was very interesting. We took our lunch along but got back about 1:30. The views of the snow covered

Aures mountains were magnificient. We left at 5:45 by train for El Kan-tara which we reached in the dense blackness about 7:30.

Dec. 30 to January 1, 1932. El Kantara. The gorge is a marvellous place. On one side it is 1000 feet deep, and there was a snowfall in the night. The river is low at present. Oved Kantara, and the wide pebbly bottom with a splender green thread of water, the great red cliffs and the blue sky above, make a lovely scene. We walked along a good road for the length of five or six city blocks, when behold we came upon the Oasis. 130,-000 palm trees with the nearly red hills and the distant snow covered mountains. The Bertrand Hotel is in the bowl

surrounded by cliffs, and there were orange and mandarine trees covered with ripe fruit. The dates had been gathered in October, and the fig and apricot and pomegranate trees were bare. Such an anomaly with the cold wind from the snow covered moun-tains facing the house. How the wind blew this Dec. 30 night! I had a fire in the fireplace all night and it was freshly made up on the next morning and New Yoog's one



NCE there was a jovial Wight named Leroy Gadsbie and when he left Paluka to seek a

Laurel Wreath and a Wheelbarrow full of Jack in the seething Metropolis, the Weekly Efflatus spoke truly when it said that the Best Wishes of the community went with the respected young Townsman. He was to the half-portion City known as Paluka what the pale-faced Prince is to the British Isles, viz., the Double Carnation of the Botanical Section. He was the blue-eyed Son of Destiny, the chief Ring-Tailer and Loud Noise. Some Bucko!

In addition to having a Social Status so elevated that he was Miles and Miles above the common or sport-shirt variety of Slicker who clogged up the Pool Rooms, he had earned the outspoken Regard of the Hard Element because he was a Demon on Second Base and had hung up a bloody Record as Half Back.

Sometimes you find a Lad who has Money, Looks, Horse-Power, Polite Manners, Sand, Gumption, and openfaced Democracy, all mixed together to make him King of the Works. Leroy was husky, amiable, accommodating and suavely masterful. No one in Paulka felt like kidding him about the Spats and the Walking Stick. The Boy who can knock off Blocks has a Right to wear Anything that suits his idle Fancy. One who is curly-headed and has the Biceps with which to overturn an Ox can do no Wrong, or, if he

does, he can get away with it. Long before he escaped to the larger Opportunities of the Big Burg, every Tessie around the Place was ready to be overpowered by his Brute Strength, but he played no Favorites.

The Latest Model.

Word came that he was thriving in his new Environment and finally arrived the Cards telling that Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetherby was the Lucky Girl, with the Ceremony at the Church and a Reception at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

There was Crape hanging from many a Chandelier after the sad Tidings had been circulated. Everyone hoped for the Best but just knew that she wasn't good enough for Leroy. He had the Makings of a swell Husband and it would be Tough Luck if he drew a Blank. Some of those that had been grown in Paluka certainly seemed good enough, even for a Gadsbie, and so there was a general, not to say aching, Curiosity to get a Peck at the Goddess who was so much superior to the home-grown Article.

When Leroy brought his 1932 Model Bride out to Paluka so as to get her used to his Relatives, it was not known to Beatrice that she was about to be put under the Microscope and given the Acid Test. If she had been wise to the Situation, she would have and New Year's eve. We had a guide and went through the gorge and visited the Red Vil-lage, like most native villages in other places. These houses were to have Everything and, even then, maybe she couldn't put it over and make the Grade. They saw her first at a Reception given by Pa and Ma Gadsbie in the Ancestral Palace with the Cupola on top of it. She was sparebuilt, with the general Lines of a Racer. She seemed laid out for Speed rather than Eudurance. She had the usual number of Eyes and her Bobbing undoubtedly had been done in a Beauty Shop instead of the Gem Tonsorial Parlors and her up-and-down Frock was figured with Gold, so that even the most hard-boiled Critics would not discover many flaws in the Tout Ensemble.

most a Woman who had such a Weak Mouth.

All Old Stuff.

When Elizabeth was told that Mary Queen of Scots had been duly-executed at the Tower, she said: "It is too bad that I had to have her Head cut off but I knew she would start something, sooner or later. She was a Woman who could not be depended upon. She had a Weak Mouth."

It may be explained that a Weak Mouth is the kind possessed by any Person who is shy on Popularity with the Party of the Second Part.

Beatrice might have overcome the awful Handicap if she had known that she was in Dutch and that the Cards had been stacked against her. She thought she would be the real Wow in the Home Town just because Leroy was Ace High. She seemed to think it was her Cue to gush over the simple Villagers and let them understand that she didn't think she was any classier than they were, even if was a high-class Pippin from the Avenue while they were a lot of web-footed Hicks. The more she gurgled, the more she gummed up the Program. She said she loved Paluka because it was such a quaint old Place with such a simple Background and so many droll Characters. This, to the Residents of a Municipality which was black in the Face from trying to be busy and hustling and modern and up-to-date. Nothing that Beatrice said about Paluka could have been used in a Folder issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

She seemed to regard Paluka as a Page out of "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East," while the Residents flattered themselves that London, Paris and New York City didn't have much of an Edge on them, coming right down to it.

It wasn't because she smoked Cork Tips or was willing to fly at Anything which came out of a Shaker. All of the local Janies under the age of 60 were trying to be True Sports of the Country Club Variety.

Where she crabbed Herself was in being surprised to learn that the untutored Yokels already knew about the Devices of Satan and didn't have to take lessons. She took particular Pains to show the Country Yaps an improper Dance Step which they had completely worn out about Two Months previously.

She was a Nice Girl and her Heart was in the Right Place but after she had patronized the Small Towners for Three Days, registering Surprise whenever it became evident that they knew something besides Hay-Stacks and Pumpkins, one of the Men who had liked her at first stepped out in front and said he would be One of the Five to act as a Committee on Tar and Feathers. There was no less than 18 Volunteers.

MORAL: Never marry anyone who came from Somewhere Else.

Individual Sole Master

of His Worldly Fate It is a strange philosophy which seeks its course and fate in the portents of the stars, or in the lines upon the hand. No trait of human life shows as clearly how tardy and tedious our progress from the superstitions and omens of the barbarians. The ancient Greeks and Romans, and their Phoenician predecessors, always consulted the oracles before a battle or other epochal event, and fatuously believed that the outcome was previsaged in the fight of a bird, or the color of a cloud. We, in these days, could far better mold our destiny and achieve our ends were we to employ the time and money spent in the cell of some astrologer, phrenologist or palmist in constructive, earnest effort for the task or duty of life immediately before us. The greatest of English poets has most wisely said that our fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves. What a world of truth there is in that brief epigram !--Exchange.



A Street Singer in Morocco.

Native Rabat is another story.

Squat houses line the narrow streets.

From the mosque tower the muezzin

calls the faithful to prayer. Tur-

baned Arabs of the Beni Hassan tribe,

Berbers from the hills and negroes

file through the bazaars. Heavily

veiled women travel silently through

the crooked streets. The plaintive,

barbaric wailing, which the Moroccans

call music, may be heard at all times

during the day. Groups of the sick

and the deformed, clad in dirty white

rags, sit in the streets of the bazaars

Native Rabat Is Picturesque.

as famous as their wares, red and

yellow leather boots, pottery, and the

rugs which the Rabati women weave

in their homes and color with vege-

table dyes. These rugs, when new,

are a little too brilliant for Western

taste but they fade into a pale, har-

monious blending of colors with wear.

or knives and forks in the souks.

Chairs are used only by the stiff-

legged Christian tourists who visit the

city and knives and forks are not

necessary to eat couscous, the staple

viand of the Moroccan meal. Couscous

is made with flour and meat and

vegetables, and tastes not unlike the

American dish of dumplings cooked

with meat. It is served in a big pot

and everyone sticks in his hand and

brings forth his portion in three fin-

gers. To use four fingers or two

fingers is extremely bad manners.

Because of its mild climate, Rabat

is a favorite residence of the present

Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed,

who has other palaces in Fez, Mekinez

Marrakesh and Fez are the out-

and Marrakesh.

Moroccan etiquette demands three.

There is slight demand for chairs

The souks or bazaars of Rabat are

begging alms from the passers-by.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. RENCH Morocco is becoming oil d conscious. Preliminary borings near the town of Mekinex have shown such promise that modern machinery which will drill to great

depths has been ordered. French Morocco, though streaked with the rugged heights of both the High Atlas and the Anti-Atlas mountains, and dotted with vast dry plains and deserts which give a large part of

its area a forbidding aspect, has several large cities of great commercial and political importance in northern Africa.

Casablanca and Rabat are the leading coast towns and handle a large part of the colony's sea trade. Casablanca was founded by the Portuguese about a decade before Columbus discovered America, but the newcomers held it only a short time until the natives routed them and set up a Moslem stronghold. Casablanca was occupied by the French in 1907 and began improvements that have made it the show city of Morocco.

From a city with a population equal to that of Elgin, Ill., Casablanca has grown by leaps and bounds until it now has nearly as many inhabitants as Kansas City, Mo. The pedestrian could easily imagine himself in a European city were it not for the Africans of midnight black, chocolate brown and tan complexions. One-half the inhabitants are Moslems; slightly more than a third are French, Spanish and Italian, and other Europeans, and the rest are Jews.

The price of a room in one of Casablanca's hotels not only affords European comforts but also the equivalent of a ring-side circus seat. An automobile rolls by with a prosperous French business man or a fez-bedecked Turkish merchant; wealthy sheiks stroll along in their flowing white garments and tightly wound turbans, holding each others' hands; dignified French officers in medal-bedecked uniforms are ousted from the paths of little grain-laden donkeys with barefoot Moors astride, and now and then, plodding along in awkward fashion, three or four moth-eaten, cud-chewing camels pass by, often followed closely by a small future "ship of the desert." Thickly sprinkled among this seething mass of humanity of various breeds and blends, are the ever-present noisy street hawkers, darting here and there with their home-made rugs, sweetmeats, hammered brassware, and "whatnots."



SHOWS HIGH VALUE OF DAIRY FINDINGS

Specialist Summarizes Good Results.

Summarizing some of the results of agricultural experiment stations in various parts of the country, I find that considerable information of practical value to Ohio dairymen has been uncovered recently.

The Missouri agricultural experiment station has found from a study of proven sires that a sire should have ten or more daughters with yearly records in order to predict the average of future daughters with reasonable accuracy.

Workers at the Illinois station report that while green feed enriches the color of milk, proteins from different sources fed in concentrates did not affect the color.

The same experiment station also finds that soybeans are best cut for hay when the pods are well filled. This conclusion is based on the fact that the highest total yield per acre was obtained by cutting at this time, 41 per cent of the total weight was leaves and 30 per cent was pods. Other investigators in Indiana discovered that soybean hay cut when the pods were completely formed, the beans well formed, and the lower leaves turning yellow, is superior for both milk and fat production to hays cut in earlier stages of maturity.

Still other workers in Nebraska have reported some important data concerning the influence of the number of milkings on the production of dairy cows. Analysis of their records show that high-producing Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and Ayrshire cows of different ages milked three times a day produced from 39 to 52 per cent more fat and 44 to 65 per cent more milk than do cows milked twice daily. Cows milked four times daily produced from 110 to 127 per cent more fat and from 149 to 160 per cent more milk than do cows milked twice a day.

Herd Tests Valuable to

Owners of Dairy Cows The herd test, says Professor Brownell, New York State College of Agriculture, is popular because it is an economical way to get records on all the cows in a herd. It is possible for members of dairy herd improvement associations to have their records accepted and published in the herd book of the national association. These records are preserved and published in a book each year and serve as an invaluable aid in proving herd sires and in building a sound breeding program. Provision is made by the association for the voluntary cancellation of registration papers on the low producing purebreds, and to remove them from the herd books to raise the general average quality of the breed. To date, about 11 per cent of the Hol-

of mud and the people were many of them barefoot, especially the women and children. But they wore silver anklets. We came upon a little museum with Roman ruins in and around it and the guardian was a Frenchman who had been there 28 years. It seemed pathetic.

In the afternoon we walked to the R. R. Station over a long bridge, along-side of which was an irrigation flume. We left here New Year's Day at noon and reached Bisgra about 1 P. M. The scenery was very interesting-snow-covered mountains in view now and then and pebbly sand in the fore-ground, with red hills all around dry river beds with sometimes a winding stream. More camels and donkeys

than horses and oxen was the order. Jan. 1, 1932, Biskra. We reached here in time for New Year's luncheon at the Hotel Victoria, a very pleasant place away from the noise of the native quarter. Our rooms face a pret-ty garden with palm trees, and mine has a fire-place. Almost every day I make a fire in the morning and the concierge, or maid, keeps it going in the evening—always plenty of wood and kindling; and this in Biskra where I expected to wear my summer dresses and perspire.

We had a guide one morning who took us to market where every kind of articles are sold. Around two sides of the market place, under arcades, men sit at Singer sewing machines making Arab garments.

The fruit and vegetables are lovely and fresh-oranges, tangerines, ap ples, bananas (expensive, a fr. each) as are tomatoes. Lovely big and little white cauliflower, big white radishes. lettuce, cabbage, new potatoes, etc., also almonds, peanuts, English walnuts, also big chestnuts, meats, and booths of native made articles of every description.

I patronize a dear old Arab, going to his booth nearly every day buying something. I call him "Mon Ami" and he says we are "Bon camerades." bought three amulet necklaces, two brass spoons, a bracelet, pin and ring, a whistle and several little red leather bags. Yesterday he gave me little horn for tobacco or snuff. We saw a native using one the other day.

(We fear that there are errors in some of the proper names; but the average reader will not know.-Ed.)

Our desires do not always represent real needs. It is the wise man who knows the difference between the two.

-11--Hunting season is always a success when more birds are shot than hunt-ers.—Florida Times Union.

In the Old Days.

Nevertheless, practically every Female Member of the Smart Set of Paluka said, after getting a Flash at Beatrice, "Well, I'll declare !"

It is almost impossible to indicate in cold Type just how they said it. There was more or less Emphasis on "declare" but the second Word was not neglected and there was, also, quite a bit of Stress on the "Well." The manner in which they ejaculated "Well, I'll declare !" seemed to indicate that they were surprised to discover that Leroy had married a fairsized Mortal of the Genus Flapper instead of an Angel with a Halo encircling her Head and two fully developed Wings sticking out behind.

What helped to complicate and embarrass the Situation from the very Start was the Fact that nearly all of the Men seemed to cotton to her and gave her the rolling Eye and the prolonged Hand Clasp. They seemed to think that she was fully up to Plans and Specifications, whereas the Women Folks all began to Yes-But. They said her Clothes had been picked out by an Expert but they didn't think that She, Herself, was anything to rave about. When they all said the same Thing they figured that they must be right.

Mrs. Pilkins seemed to voice the Consensus when she said that Mrs. Gadsbie had a certain doll-like Beauty and a kind of Self-Assurance which gave the Impression of Polse but her Face somehow seemed lacking in Character, possibly because she had a Weak Mouth.

Undoubtedly Cain's Wife told Cain that she would try to get along with Abel's Wife and would even return Calls and exchange Dress Patterns, but she never could trust to the ut-

Razor Has Lasted Long

When razors were weapons and not hoes, an ancestor of Oliver Bollard, age seventy-two, Berlin (Mich.) farmer, bought one made of Damascus steel with a bone handle. That was 200 years ago. Since then the razor has been in daily use in the Bollard family, being handed down from father to son, the present owner having obtained it when he was nineteen years old. Constant honing has worn off the maker's name and the handle is no thicker than a piece of cardboard, but Bollard asserts the razor has still another century of service left.

Historic Trees

The trees on the front terrace of Carvel hall at Annapolis, Md., are between 250 and 300 years old. They are Ailanthus trees, the Chinese tree of heaven. No one seems to know how they happened to be planted on the front terrace of Carvel hall. They were brought from China in a sailing ship considerably over 200 years ago. The house in front of which they stand is the Prince George street entrance of Carvel hall hotel. It was built in 1764 by William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the third governor of Maryland .--Exchange.

Our Atmosphere

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look. which morally we can do .- Thoreau.

Bad Harbor Was Made Safe.

Why France poured a fortune into Casablanca was a mystery to Europe. It had one of the worst natural harbors on the coast. The low, rocky shore lay open to the strong west winds and the lashing waves of the Atlantic. No river runs through the city to the ocean. But the appropriation was partly used for the construction of breakwaters and harbor improvements that have been dominant factors in the city's development to the second largest city in the protectorate. Ocean-going vessels that anchored perilously off the coast can enter Casablanca's port today.

Casablanca also has electric lights and power and modern water works. Railroads now connect the city with Morocco, (Marrakesh) the capital of the protectorate and North African points. Daily air service is maintained between Casablanca and Toulouse, France, and planes fly every two weeks to Oran.

Rabat was built almost 800 years ago by the labor of 40,000 Christian slaves. The city is located on the northwestern coast adjacent to the old city of Sale, a former lair of corsairs.

There are two present-day Rabats, French Rabat and the native town. French Rabat is like a bit of transplanted Europe. It has wide streets and smart little villas like those of the Riviera. In its streets are women wearing Parisian clothes, business

men in sack suits and smartly uniformed French officers. There are telephones and electric lights and motor cars. Everything is modern and efficient and over 13,000 Europeans live within its borders.

ing inland cities. Marrakesh is one of the busiest marts in French Morocco. An almost constant stream of camel and donkey caravans passes through the city gates where traders meet each other and also the local wool and leather merchants, tanners, silk weavers, armorers and manufacturers of agricultural implements.

In the Marrakesh Bazaars.

The bazaars in the narrow, dusty streets of the city are thronged from dawn to dusk. In one street deeply sunburned Berber men in flowing, white robes and turban-wound heads stand in groups while others bicker with sullen, bewhiskered shopkeepers over the price of inexpensive merchandise. Silent, heavily-veiled Moslem women peer into yarn and silk shops where red, yellow, green and blue strands form colorful displays. Fierce looking tribesmen from the near-by Atlas mountains with firearms protruding from their belts appear hypnotized by half-naked silk spinners and dyers plying their trades in congested stalls. Frightened black slave men, stooped under back-breaking loads, slink before the piercing glances of their beturbaned masters. Robust slave girls, with cumbersome jars balanced on their hips, cautiously come and go without jostling other pedestrians of high caste. Vivacious Berber women, with homemade blankets accost dusty camel men fresh from the outlying desert regions.

Around the corner peoples of many races watch metal workers hammer copper, silver and steel into plate and receptacles of all kinds, between shelves where finished articles of their labor glisten in the bright African sunlight.

The thronged streets lead the traveler to believe that all of Marrakesh's houses have emptied their 340,000 occupants, as well as the city's visitors, into the bazaars at one time; but nearby, the Jama-el-F'na, the Marrakesh public square, is also surging with humanity, jostled by donkeys and awkward camels, whose loads overhang their sides.

From the roof of a one-story building bordering the square, the traveler sees a group of men watching the performance of a snake charmer who teases a reptile until it bites his tongue, which he cures by filling his mouth with a handful of earth. Another group gasps as a smoke eater chews a handful of yellow straw and emits blue smoke from his lips.

steins tested in the herd test have been weeded out and their registry papers canceled.

Grain Ration

When the pasture grass or green feed is only fair cows will want more grain and to keep them in flesh and producing well they should have more. A good rule to go by at this time is one pound of grain to every four or five pounds of milk produced, depending upon the test and the quantity the cow gives. Most grain rations recommended for use with pasture contain about 15 to 16 per cent protein. There are several good pasture mixtures that will give good results.

For a grain ration to feed when the pasture grass is dry and short and when the green feed has lost most of its succulence, one-half the pasture ration and one-half of a 20 per cent herd ration may be fed during this period.

Clean Utensils

Be sure that milk pails and other utensils used for milk are washed promptly after using. First: Rinse them with luke-warm or cool water. Second: Wash them thoroughly with hot water and washing soda. Third: Scald and let dry without wiping. Fourth: Set utensils on rack so that they will drain thoroughly. Let the sun shine on them as much as possible.

Remember: Protect cream when you take it to market. Place a wet burlap sack over the can to keep it cool. Tuck the ears of the burlap sack under the can lid handle. Fill the lid of the can with water. The wet sack acts like a lamp wick and drains the water down around the sides of the can. Evaporation does the cooling.

Comparing Milk Color

A machine is being developed to compare the color of milk of one cow with others. This will make possible the elimination of cows that produce pale-colored milk and select those that give a rich-colored milk as demanded by consumers. Breeders will now face the problem of meeting color demand in milk just as they now meet demand for proper breed characteristics, production capacity and individual merit of their animals, a writer in the Prairie Farmer comments.

IMPROVED REPUBLICAN TURKEY UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 1

JOHN PREPARES THE WAY FOR JESUS

Mark 1:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

Mark PRIMARY TOPIC-A Faithful Mes-

senger. JUNIOR TOPIC-The King's Mes-

senger. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

TC-Heralds of the King. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Preparing the Way for the

Since the lessons for the first six months of 1933 are mainly taken from the Gospel according to Mark, it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of this Gospel. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of the Messiah. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourfold account contained in the Gospels, placed alongside the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman-Redeemer, and John as the Son of God. The central theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (1:1). The key verse is Mark 10:45, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." The key words are "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately." The picture of the divine Servant energetically doing the Father's work is most beautiful, for the girded one is as beautiful as the arrayed one.

I. Who Is This Servant (v. 1)? This servant who so fully and energetically executed the divine will is the very Son of God.

II. The Forerunner of the Divine Servant (vv. 2-8).

1. Who he was (vv. 2, 3). He was John the Baptist who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).

2. His mission (v. 2). It was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying in the wilderness. He was • therefore God's voice proclaiming the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.

3. His message (vv. 3-8).

E

a. Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3). It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and prepare the way over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be a removal of stones, the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which hindered the incoming of the Lord. He called upon them to humble themselves, to bring down the high places of pride and straighten out the crooked places and confess their sins.

b. The baptism of

IS NINE YEARS OLD

National Consciousness Is Rapidly Developing.

Washington .- New Turkey has just celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary at Ankara (Angora), the capital on the Asia Minor plateau which superseded intrigue-infested Constantinople, long the capital of the old regime. A bulletin from the National Geographic society outlines some of the forces that have been shaping the new republic.

"After nine years of strenuous reforms, the Turkish republic, because of world-wide depression, has a breathing spell in which to take stock," says the bulletin. "The apathy of its enemies and neighbors enabled it to escape partition. Fatalism, combined with the paucity of desires by the Turkish peasant, has been a constant drag on progress.

"Great strides have been made in developing national consciousness among the variety of peoples who are combined under the government of the Ghazi (the Conqueror). The first great step was the freeing of the country of its enemies, a military operation through which the Ghazi, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, gained political leadership. A complete separation from the Ottoman dynasty and the Caliphate, leading to democratic forms of government and a segregation of religion and government, was another important step.

"The country is wide, the population scanty, the state of education and literacy low, communications inadequate. These factors have added to a native inertia against which Turkey's leaders have labored with striking results.

Turned to Western Ways.

"The fez was abolished in order to prepare the Turk, through western dress, to ally himself with western thought. The visor of the cap, which became the popular head covering, could be reversed so that the forehead could touch the floor in prayer; but nonetheless a sharp cut was made with the past. The veil was not abolished, but those who abandoned it were favored.

"Another milestone was the adoption of the Latin alphabet. The old Arabic alphabet was closely related in thought with the Koran. With the advent of 'New Turkish,' the Turkish republic moved closer to all nations using the Latin alphabet, but severed a strong bond with religious forms. Not only had Turkeys' alphabet been that of the Arabs and Persians, but many of the words were of foreign origin. A strong movement is under way to employ Turkish words and free the language of foreign vocabulary, but at the same time the study of foreign languages, chiefly French and English, is being pushed.

"The Ghazi, who entered into the campaign for New Turkish through many informal personal contacts and direct personal encouragement, has recently been directing a study of Turkish history. Under his personal direction the Turkish History Research Commission has compiled a four-volume world history in which Turkey has a larger place than ever before. This world history, written from the Turkish viewpoint, is to be taught in the Turkish schools. Thus the Ghazi hopes to tie the depressed present to a glorious past and a hopeful future. Roads and Railways Extended. "Ankara (formerly known to the West as 'Angora'), has become a wonder capital. Mushroom speed has been combined with careful planning and a worthy capital is rapidly taking shape in the heart of the arid Anatolian plateau. "Lack of funds is slowing up the ambitious program of railway and road building on which the Ghazi's government had started, but steel bands and better roads are slowly binding the country regions together. For centuries, a great trade route by way of Trebizond (Trabzon) and Erzurum reached from Persia to the Black sea. Commerce along that historic highway had declined, but through an improvement in the roadbed, commerce is again to be lured back to its historic channel between highlands and sea, between caravan and caravel. "The Turk formerly was averse to participation in trade or commerce. and many professions were in the hands of foreign residents. But many trades and professions are now restricted to Turks, and from barber and waiter to tailor and stock broker, the Turk is being encouraged to look to his own people for aid. "The state has taken over many industries not only because of a lack of individual initiative but also from a desire to train the people in new pursuits. "The United States occupies a peculiar place among Turkey's chief customers, since we spend three times as much for Turkish tobacco, figs and mohair as Turkey spends for American products. New industries are being fostered in the republic and the visitor with a taste for foreign foods is finding life harder or more expensive. Turkish foods, candies, tinned preserves, and even sugar and chocolate are supplanting world-famous



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

will Go to Press on Monday, January 9th.

Now is the time to get your name in it or change your present listing.



fled 18 years ago. Then Orrin Sternbarger, fifty-seven, was an art instructor at Wittenberg college, in Springfield, Ohio. Stricken by tuberculosis, he was warned he had only a few months to live. He said farewell to his friends, gave

up his home, and set off to the wooded hills along the Mad river. There, hio, in the

TALKIE FILMS USED TO AID EDUCATION

Pictures Help Students to Understand Talks.

Chicago .- They're taking the yawns out of physics and chemistry at the University of Chicago by putting talking films into them. Not that the "dance of the molecules" has been set to a jazz orchestra, or anything of that sort. Instead, the movies have gone scientific.

What the savants of the University of Chicago set out to demonstrate is that the foundamentals of science can be far more vividly and speedily impressed on a student mind by an animated film that runs a few minutes, than by a profound lecture that lasts more than a few hours. But there is no danger of the motion picture ousting the instructors and turning into a professional robot. Lectures and films now will be dependent on each other, with the student's maximum progress the goal.

Molecules Dance on Screen. For instance, an oral description of the activity of molecules may not register deeply with a class. But a visible demonstration via the screen, with celluloid pingpong balls impersonating the much magnified molecules skittering around inside a huge jar, clarifies the principle and leaves an indelible mental image. That's precisely what happens in the opus "Molecular Theory of Matter."

Taken alone, it was emphasized by Prof. Hermann L. Schlesinger of the chemistry department, the film could not convey the proper amount of information to a class. Shown after the basic theory has been explained and discussed, however, it provides the most graphic possible illustration to the lecture.

Professor Schlesinger and Prof. Harvey B. Lemon of the department of physics prepared the material for the two films, "Molecular Theory of Matter" and "Oxidation and Reduction." Twenty films are planned for the physical sciences division of the university, of which some already are under way.

Saves Much Time.

"Each of the films runs ten minutes," Professor Schlesinger commented, "and includes delicate, expensive, and difficult experiments with the best types of apparatus. By photographing these processes we can save much time and labor for other institutions which will buy the films but which could not afford the time and the money to conduct the actual experiments for smaller classes.

"There has been packed into these ten minutes so much material and such varied experiments that even the lectures alone on these matters would occupy more than five hours, and the series of experiments several more, to say nothing of the many additional hours of preparation. This is supposing that each experiment would go off successfully in class. Frequently they don't."

Artistic Beggar Splits With Less Fortunate

San Francisco.-Pat McNamara, eighty-two years old, a panhandler



APPY New Year!" we cry with the best Christian intentions, and in so doing we celebrate the close of what is perhaps the oldest THE S pagan festival known to man. For New Year's day ends the Yuletide festival, familiar to our Aryan ancestors as

Hweolor-tid, or "the turning-time." Among primitive peoples everything is thought to live; thus to the animistic savage the lightning and the falling trees are living and unfriendly things trying to hurt him.

Naturally enough in this stage of man's development the sun was regarded in the same light-as a reasoning being-and since the sun furnished primitive man with his very means of existence he came to worship it and to watch after its welfare.

Even today there are tribes who during an eclipse turn out with great clamor and shoots arrows into the air, under the impression they are attacking the monster who is devouring the sun.

Little wonder, then, that early man watched with growing fear the year-ly drama of winter-the death of regetation and the apparent weakering of the sun. Perhaps this time it really would die and leave him coldhelpless!

Then when hope had almost fled would come the great day of the turning-time, the day when the sun turned back and became gradually stronger that in due time green buds might spring forth and the song of the birds herald the coming of another spring. The world was saved and man rejoiced during that season of Hweolortid, lighting great bonfires symbolic

of the sun's warmth, and offering gifts to Freya, the Mother goddess. Our modern personification of the

old year is an aged man dying, and the New Year we conceive as an infant. The rebirth idea persists.

The probable reason for the sacred nature attributed to the mistletoe in



Lighted Great Bonfires, Symbolic of

In preparation for the coming of Christ, people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be bapfized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin.

c. The coming of the Messiah (vv. 7, 8). The coming one was to be much greater than himself, so great that John was unworthy to loose the latchet of his shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in his person but in the work he was to perform. John merely baptized with water but Jesus with the Holy Ghost.

4. His success (v. 5). People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. John's dress and demeanor were in keeping with his stern mission. He was clothed with camel's hair and had on a girdle of skin. Locusts and wild honey constituted his food. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. The Divine Servant Baptized (vv. 9-11).

Jesus was not baptized because he sinned and therefore needed repentance, but because he had taken the sinner's place and was about to accomplish his work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through his sacrificed death. Observe in connection with his baptism:

1. The opened heavens (v. 10). This indicated his connection with heaven.

2. The descent of the Spirit upon him (v. 10). This was the divine seal to his work.

3. The voice of approval from heaven (v. 11). This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah.

Be Busy

When you are very busy, your beliefs like your clothes will wear out rapidly, and you will provide yourself with new ones. But keep very busy. . . Religion is not what men believe. . . . Religion is what men do with their beliefs.

A Divine Man

God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. It needs a divine man to exhibit anything divine .---Emerson.

brands. "World-wide depression, slowing the material change, has not only forced Turkey to foster home industries and bar importations from the West, but has also given the Turk time to appraise the changes of the last decade.'

lies from Timn, tips of the old elm he built a crude platform and set about the task of curing himself by the fresh air and sunshine method.

And he did it. Eighteen years of Robinson Crusoe existence have removed every vestige of the disease. When wintry winds lashed his treetop platform he built a rough covering for it. Rarely did bitter snowstorms drive him to his crude shack on the ground.

Most of his wants he supplied himself. He took small game with the bow and arrow he fashioned. And Mad river abandoned in fish. With his food, he hoisted himself by means of a rope and pulley and counterweighs back to his treetop perch.

Then, three years ago, his rope broke. No longer sick, but too old to scale the tree and unable to buy a new rope, Sternbarger was forced to dwell on the ground. His home of 15 years was always in sight but beyond his reach.

Recently Amandus Grossman, of Tiffin, former sheriff of Seneca county, and Carl Pugh, a friend, came on the old man in the woods. Their friendlyness drew the hermit out. He told of his need for a rope. Grossman procured it.

Dog Gives Life Saving **Mistress From Mad Cow**

Nampa, Idaho .- Add dog heroes: When Mrs. Gus Renstrom went to feed her cow recently the animal attacked her, knocked her down, and gored her.

Her collie dog attacked the cow, sinking its teeth into the cow's leg. This distracted the cow's attention from Mrs. Renstrom and she was able to escape.

The dog was badly mangled and died.

Lived With Husband as

Stranger for 22 Years Spokane, Wash.-A woman who said she had lived under the same roof with her husband for 22 years as a stranger was given a divorce here. Mrs. John Huart said she and her husband became estranged nearly a quarter of a century ago but had hidden the situation so effectively that even neighbors were unaware of the rift existing between them.

of blueblooded residents of the village. He was a familiar figure in Tar rytown drawing rooms. His will left a \$2,000 fund to sup-

Loh, realty developer and broker,

died June 3. He was a vestryman in

the exclusive Christ Episcopal church

of Tarrytown, N. Y., where Washington

Irving worshiped. He was a member

of the Conqueror hook and ladder

company, a volunteer unit composed

ply Thanksgiving and New Year's day dinners to the fire company, and a life interest in the bulk of his estate, listed as "more than \$30,000," to his secretary for twenty-one years, Sarah H. Elliott, the estate to revert to charity.

But in his will he left one avenue open that led to his past-bequests of \$5,000 each to his mother, Mrs. Mary Carter, and sister, Daisy, of Macon, Ga., not knowing they were dead. Another sister, Mrs. Rosetta Carter Perdue, wife of a negro farmer at Hyde Park, went into Surrogate's court and asked to be declared Loh's sister, and to be given the \$10,-000 as next of kin to her dead mother and sister.

After examining specimens of the dead man's handwriting, Surrogate George A. Slater stated he had little doubt that Loh was really Howell Cobb Carter, a Georgia mulatto.

Barking Fish Shot

Barking like a dog when shot, and believed to be a species of bottle-nosed shark, a "monster" was captured off the coast of England near Curbridge. Its blowing was heard by Mrs. Lucy Bone some distance away, and she aroused the village. Ten men then tried to land the visitor by lassooing it with a wire clothesline, but only after a terriffic battle, in which clubs and other weapons were used, was it landed.

After being dragged to the land it was shot. It gave final defiant barks before it died. The fish is estimated to have weighed 600 pounds, and it was 11 feet long.

An Illustration

He-Life is unjust; some get everything that is good and beautiful and others get everything that is ugly She-Yes, our marriage is an example-you got me, but I only got you .--

Out Our Way

"Husband, our neighbor is calling." "Well?" "He wants to borrow our snow

shovel." "He can have it if he'll bring back the lawn mower."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

and a philosopher with whiskers, was arraigned before Judge Lazarus in the Municipal court charged with begging. Pat admitted the charge, but said it was his only means of livelihood. He averred, moreover, that he is an artist at his profession and besides is a philanthropist who divides his earnings with the less fortunate.

To prove his assertions he displayed a handful of silver and nickels which inventoried at \$10.10, and he waved to the cage which held the previous night's human flotsam.

"These men are here," he said. "because they have no finesse. They are not artists. They are not students of human nature. They are in a sense my charges. I will divide with them. I always give half my earnings to the down-and-outers who cannot help themselves."

With that Pat counted out \$5.05 which he gave to Judge Lazarus with instructions to distribute it among the occupants of the cage. The judge discharged the aged philanthropist, distributed \$5 and kept the odd nickel. "For luck," he said.

Man's Son Arranges His

Funeral, Though Alive Boston .-- John J. Hogan, fifty-five, blamed his son, Edward, for a hoax in which complete arangements for the elder Hogan's funeral were made while he was in perfect health.

Cancellation of a death notice which had been published in newspapers revealed the hoax. Before the notice was withdrawn, however, scores of mourners had visited the Hogan home. a hearse had brought 40 folding chairs, and many floral tributes had arrived.

Undertaker William J. Cassidy said Edward Hogan had informed him of his father's "death," and had borrowed \$45 from him "to buy some clothes to attend the funeral."

Farmer Seriously Hurt

as Mule Chews His Leg New England, N. D .- Arthur Kendall, farmer, is recovering from a critical condition after his leg had been nearly chewed off by a mule. Kendall was pinned under a heavy sack with the mule when his wagon broke down. The animal, frightened. seized Kendall's leg with its teeth. It was necessary to pry the animal's jaws apart to free the leg.

the Sun's Warmth.

the Eddas and early Celtic mythology, the important part it played in the Druidic rites, and its modern association with Christmas, may have been the mysterious nature of this plant's birth, springing as it does for no apparent reason and with no visible roots from the body of an oak tree.

Although New Year's day is mentioned as an important festival by Tacitus in the first century, it is not referred to as a Christian feast day until well on in the Sixth century. It was then that the date of January 1 was universally accepted, although even now in countries such as Russia and Greece, where the Gregorian rather than the Julian calendar is in use, the occasion is celebrated 12 days later than is customary with us.

In imperial Rome the day was dedlcated by Numa to the two-faced god Janus, in whose honor men were wont during this festival to forget old grudges, and to whom they would offer sacrifices of cakes, wine and incense. And as a tribute to this twofaced god-this god who could look back at what had passed, and forward at what was to come-Julius Caesar named the month of January.

In England it used to be the custom to save a part of the Yule log to light the New Year's fire, in order that some mysterious continuity, reminiscent of the pagan vestal fires, should remain unbroken. Many other strange superstitions were connected with the day, among them that of the "first visitor," which still prevails in Scotland.

According to another old legend, the first pitcher-full of water drawn from a spring on New Year's morning was supposed to possess remarkable properties, and maidens used to sit up all night to obtain this "cream of the year."

We still sit up to "see the New Year in."

So, when the bells ring out at midnight and we rush into the street, shouting and slapping strangers on the back, and performing what we think to be very original antics, let us remember that people acted in precisely the same manner and did exactly the same "original" things at the festival of the Saturnalia in pagan Rome more than 2,000 years ago.

For there is nothing new under the sun.--Boston Herald.

and bad. Passing Show.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Marian Zentz, Keymar, spent several days this week as the guest of Miss Mary Koontz.

William Gilds and family, spent Christmas day and Monday, visiting the home of the former. Miss Pauline Brining is at home,

recuperating from the effects of a fall received a few weeks ago. John Shreeve who suffered a stroke

of paralysis last week and was taken to the Frederick Hospital, is now somewhat improved.

The news was received here, on Wednesday and Thursday, of the critical illness of Miss Leila A. Elliot, of Rochester, N. Y., following a serious operation for removal of gall stones.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Taneytown Savings Bank, held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27th., between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, at which a large majority of o'clock, at which a large majority of the outstanding stock was represent-ed, Norman R. Baumgardner, Merle S. Baumgardner, Calvin T. Fringer, O. E. Dodrer, David H. Hahn, Norman R. Hess, Daniel J. Hesson and Nor-ville P. Shoemaker were chosen to serve as directors of the bank for the coming year coming year.

Miss Amelia Annan, who is vice-pres., of the Young People's League of the Baltimore Presbytery, was the of the Baltimore Presbytery, was the hostess to seventeen guests to a fel-lowship supper, given at her home, to the young people of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Thursday night. Out of town guests were Mrs. Sebolt, President of the League; Miss Louise Finney, Int. Sec'y of Young People's Work; Mrs. Rae Martin, vice-pres., and Miss Ruth Frank, Sec'y Young People's League. People's League.

-11-CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my thanks for the flowers, fruits and card, and all kind-ness toward me, during my recent illness, and since my return from the Hospi

MISS LAURA BELLE DaHOFF.

TANEYTOWN LIBRARY ASSOCIA-TION MEETING.

The annual business meeting and The annual business meeting and election of officers of Taneytown Lib-rary Association will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 31, 8:30 at the Library room. This will be an important meeting and those interested in the Library will please be present. AMELIA H. ANNAN, Sec.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1932—Horatio J. Stermer executor of Samuel B. Stermer, order to transfer auto.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Margaret R. Shipley, deceas-ed, were granted to Howard R. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to' appraise personal property. Mary E. Snader Martin. executrix of Reverdy N. Snader,deceased, re-ceived order to transfer title.

ceived order to transfer title. Letters testamentary on the estate of Lewis F. Lynn,' deceased, were granted to Lewis H Lynn. William H. Renner, executor of Louisa C. Hammond, deceased,' re-turned inventories of personal prop-erty and debts due and received or-der to call personal property

der to sell personal property. Etta Elizabeth Stoner Waltz, et. al, executors of Lana S. Stoner, deceased, received orders to transfer autos.

(Continued from First Page.)

the approaching session of the Legisand will press for the adoption of a State sales tax to relieve the burden of direct taxation on farms and property generally," Mr. Fairbanks

His statement marked a striking departure from a report adopted at the annual session of the Maryland Grange here several weeks ago in which the organization went on record as indorsing a State income levy as the most equitable form of taxaion and voted a qualified indorsement

of the ten percent impost onracetrack wagering suggested by the Hollander Tax Survey Commission. The announcement of the new stand came after a series of conferences at which officials of the two organiza-tions pendered a report that Constitions pondered a report that Consti-tutional questions might delay for several years, or halt indefinitely, the working of any State income tax law enacted by the Legislature, as well as a consideration that distressed economic conditions might result in such a levy returning much less than the anticipated and needed revenue to carry out the tax-shifting program sponsored by the farm groups."

After the above was in type, the following on the same subject, came from Miles H. Fairbank, Secretary-Freasurer Maryland Farm Bureau

Federation. "The report of the Tax Survey Commission, recently submitted to the Governor and members of the Leg-islature, points out that "all in all, it is a fair statement that, at the present time, an undesirably heavy load of direct property taxation rests upon the farmers of the counties and upon the house owners and tenants of the cities." It proposes, as a means of cities." It proposes, as a means of the relief, the maintenance of county roads from the gas tax and motor ve-hicle license fund, and a lower county rate on schools, the difference to be made up from some form of indirect

In these recommendations the Sur-In these recommendations the Survey Commission followed the pro-gram laid down by the Joint Tax Committee of the Farm Bureau and the Grange last spring, which pro-gram had been indorsed subsequently by the various Boards of County Commissioners and legislative lead-

On roads there is a general agree-ment on the principle of how this part of the program could be carried out.

On our schools there is a general agreement that the counties should be agreement that the counties should be relieved of a portion of the burden. The Survey Commission recommended a plan whereby no county would be required to levy more than .40 on the \$100.00 which, if the present stand-ards be maintained, would mean that \$3,200,000.00 must be found elsewhere. After discussing briefly the difficul-ties attending the enactment of a state income tax on sales tax, the Commission recommended a 10% tax on the pari-mutual winnings at our

four major tracks. At first glance this looked like a reasonable source of income, since it would average about four million annually, sufficient to take care of the school burden and provide a resi-due that should further reduce the State tax rate. As would be expect-ed, this proposal drew forth objections from those interested in the race tracks and from also Judge William C. Walsh, a member of the Commission.

In his dissenting report Judge Walsh gives very substantial arguthat the ea tax seriously jeopardize the present state income from the tracks and he proposes as an alternative a sales tax on certain luxury commodities. A lux-ury sales tax was recently indorsed by the State Grange as an alternative if proposed levy on race tracks was found to be impracticable. The attitude of practically every-one interested in this tax reduction campaign has been that the 10% race track levy should be supported if investigation showed that the burden on the tracks would not be increased to a point that would jeopardize the present revenue, now totaling close to three quarters of a million annual ly to the state and substantial amounts in county taxes to those counties in which the tracks are Iocated. So much has been written in the press lately about the race track levy that it seems unnecessary to launch in to a discussion of its merits here. It is sufficient to say that it now seems impossible to rally sufficient support to put any such measure across, since most of our leaders are convinced that the proposal is unsound. While doubtless a small additional tax will doubtless a small additional tax will be demanded at Annapolis next month, this source cannot be consid-ered. Judge Walsh has pointed out **perhaps a 3% tax** could be imposed without serious objection and at a re-cent meeting of the Joint Committee of the Farm Bureau and Grange, it was pointed out that a tax up to 5% could be imposed without placing Ma-ryland tracks in an unfavorable posiryland tracks in an unfavorable posiion as compared to those in other states. States. Several other proposals were made in the Survey Commission's re-port for raising additional revenue; one, increased license fees on commercial trucks; another, strict en-forcement of the existing one-fifth cent per ton mile law on trucks. Assuming that both of these sug-gestions are carried out, the income would be about three quarters of a million annually, far short of enough to carry out the proposals on schools. It must also be remembered that no study of the tax question can be con-sidered intelligent that does not take sidered intelligent that does not take into consideration the financial situa-tion of Baltimore City. Regardless of criticism or opinion the financial stability of Baltimore is of concern to the entire state and will necessari-ly figure in any legislative action on the tax question. In short Baltimore City will need additional revenue. They must bor-row from the State or get authority for a bond issue totaling over three million next year. This seems imper-ative and must be reckoned with. While the farm organizations have always stood for a state income tax,

FARM LEADERS FAVOR SALES TAX. it is obvious that such a tax will not meet the present situation. There is a general feeling among thinking tax students that a state income tax is the only scientific method of taxing and efforts should be made to get a law on the books anyway. Doubtless an income tax law will be introduced at the coming session. The problems attending it are the questionable amount of income and the constitutionality, which must be tested. In the meanwhile we are faced with the problem of raising money to re-place the burden on real estate both in the counties and Baltimore City. This cannot be based on possibilities if relief is wanted at once. It must have some definite assurance of being equitably distributed, practically pain-less, easily collected, and capable of

producing sufficient revenue. It is the judgment of the leaders of our farm organizations that a sales tax of 1% average, placed on certain commodities and businesses, more nearly approaches this than anything else at the present time and they have so recommended. (Next week, in the concluding article, Mr. Fair-bank will discuss the sales tax.)"

Man Awarded \$1 Balm

San Francisco.-That the woman always pays is a fallacy, Hershell E. Aldridge, twenty-five, believes. He sued Miss Margaret Murray, San Jose fiesta queen, for \$10,000 because

she "broke my heart when she refused to marry me after she had given me her promise."

A Superior court decided Aldridge's "broken heart" was worth \$1, not \$10,-000. Miss Murray paid the dollar.

Last of the Lawlers

Quits St. Louis Police St. Louis, Mo .- The "last of the Lawlers" is leaving the St. Louis police department, where a Lawler has been on the force for the past 106 years.

One hundred and six years ago Wilretired, William's father joined, and succeeding the father was William. William's uncle, Michael, also was a member of the force. Now, after 34 years on the force,

the last of the Lawlers has turned in his resignation. "I'm going to California to raise oranges," he said.

Housewives Earn

Cash Outside Home Washington .--- Of the American women responsible for the care of homes and families, 13.8 per cent had gainful employment in addition to their household tasks, the fifteenth census disclosed, according to information made available by the Department of Commerce.

There were 28,405,294 families in the United States in 1930 reported as having "homemakers," and of these, 3,923,516, or one in every seven, had the homemakers gainfully occupied. Work at home accounted for 19.4 per cent of the total so occupied and work away from home for 80.4 per cent.

A small number did not specify the place of employment. Hired housekeepers were not counted as

Executor's Sale Personal Property.

The undersigned executor of Mrs. Louisa C. Hammond, deceased, will offer at public sale, at her late residence, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property:

1 BEDROOM SUITE,

wardrobe, round extension table, cot, kitchen table, 6 rocking chairs, 6 cane seat chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, 4 stands, sewing machine, couch, music cabinet, 2 mirrors, kitchen cabinet, cornercup-2 mirrors, kitchen cabinet, cornercup-board, trunk, 2 oil heaters, 3-burner oil stove and baker; electric stove, 1 plate; 2 lamps, electric waffle iron, 2 rugs, 12x15; comforts, sheets, count-erpaine, table linen, bed linen, 2 old-time cover lids, 2 clocks, dishes of all kinds; silverware, fruit and jelly, meat bench, and fruit cupboard, re-frigerator, electric carpet sweeper. 4

frigerator, electric carpet sweeper, 4 suit cases, sewing table, etc. Also, at the same time will offer

Ariso, at the same time will oner for sale— 120 Shares Kennedy Gas Sav. Stove & Range Co.; \$1,000 Bond, Con-solidated Coal Co.; \$100 Bond, 4th. Liberty Loan; 1 Share Taneytown Garage Co.; 5 Shares Carroll Co. Ag. & Fair Ass'n.

TERMS CASH. W. H. RENNER, Executor Louise C. Hammond. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-30-3t



SUNDAY MORNING **JANUARY Ist, 1933**

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christ-ian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Carroll County

The lot holders of St. Mary's Ceme-tery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the reg-ular Annual Meeting for election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Monday, Ian 2, 1022 at 2 ciclete D. M. in the Jan. 2, 1933, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall at Silver Run, Md.

HARRY N. GROFT, Secretary-Treasurer.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the pol-Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election for Eight (8) Direc-tors, to serve for Two (2) years will be held at the Company's Office in Taneytown, Md., on Jan. 3rd, 1933. from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.



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Looking Back Over The Past Year, We Find That Your Good Will and Patronage is One of Our Greatest Assets.

We Face The New Year With A **Determination To Use Our Best Efforts** To Serve You Better Than Ever, and We Trust That The Year of 1933 Will Be Filled With Health, Happiness and **Prosperity For All.**

Our Grocery Department

Offers for your consideration many staple items of merchandise. Merchandise of merit and that cannot be surpassed in values offered.

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 18c Pack Lux Flakes, Small 9c; large 23c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap 17c 3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap 20c 20c 1-LB. CAN HERSHEY COCOA, 16c 1/2 lb Cake Baker's Chocolate 20c 4 Cans Carnation Milk 2 packages Seedless Raisins 13c 2 Packages Noodles 25c 15c 2 LARGE CANS HOMINY, 17c 3 Cans Pork and Beans 13c Large Can Crushed Pine-2 Large Cans Sliced Peaches 25c apple apple 15c 1 Jar Mayonnaise 8-oz size 10c 1-LB. TIN BOSCUL COFFEE, 30c 15c Pack Postum Cereal 2 Packs Pancake Flour 20c 25c 4 Cans Tomatoes 25c 3 Cans Salmon

AS CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

START THE NEW YEAR ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

Wise are the merchants, business men and individuals, who start the New Year on the solid foundation of financial security.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SU

Election Notice of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1932.—Carrie V. Maus, administratrix of Charles H. Maus, deceased. settled her first and

final account. Note:—Monday, Jan. 2, 1933, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, 1933. -11-

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS.

"Rastus, on your way to the polls you received \$4 from a Republican worker and \$7 from a Democratic worker."

"Yas, sar, dat's right." "And you promised each that you'd vote for his candidate. Which one did

which one did you vote for?" "Well, suh, Ah speculated quite a spell, an' den Ah walks to de polls an' votes a straight Republican ticket, suh. Ah figured, suh, dat dat Republican man was de least corruptioned ob de two."—Wall Street Journal.

A Privilege

Jack-Grandpa, when did you become a grandpa?

Grandpa-When you were born. "And if I had not been born, would you ever have become a grandpa?" "No."

"Then how much are you going to give me for it?"-Das Bunte Blatt, Stuttgart.

Statesman's Reading

Among the books which Lord Cromer read often, and with the greatest degree of satisfaction, were the Book of Job, the first six and the last books of the Iliad, the tenth satire of Juvenal, "Tristram Shandy," the "Pickwick Papers," "Soapy Sponge's Sporting Tour," the funeral oration of Pericles given by Thucydides, which he thought the perfection of oratory, and "Lycidas," which appealed to him as a masterpiece of melodious verse .--From "Lord Cromer," by the Marquis of Zetland.

Devils Island Reality

Devils island does actually exist. It is located in a group of islands called the Iles du Salut in French Guiana, off the coast of South America. Here is located a French penal station with administrative headquarters in Ile Royale, nearest the mainland. To the seaward is the Ile du Diable (Devils island), noteworthy as the prison of Alfred Dreyfus, confined there in 1894-99.

homemakers.

The largest proportion of homemakers with outside work, 24.4 per cent of the total gainfully occupied, were in the classification of "serv ants and waitresses."

As we greet the New Year with its renewal of hope and inspiration we wish to all of you happiness, contentment and success in generous degree.

Reindollar Brothers by

Automatic-Perfect Seal Concrete BURIAL VAULTS

12-23-2t

Both makes of Vaults. Absolute Protection. Ask your undertaker for Babylon's Vaults. They are the best!



This Bank will be glad to be helpful to you in your financial affairs -- and cordially invites you to make it your banking home.

11111111111

Election of Directors

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y.

12-16-3t

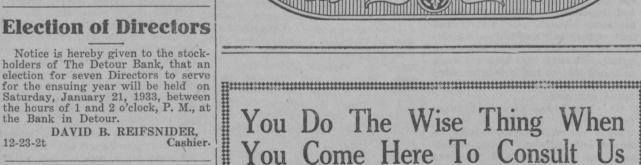
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An election for seven Directors of The Taneytown Garage Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M. D. J. HESSON, Pres. 12-23-2t

Election of Directors

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



A BANKER'S LIFE is spent in studying the reasons for the success and failure of those who engage in the various lines of commerce and industry.

MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS have profited by our sound advice.

WHETHER OR NOT you are a depositor here, feel free to talk with us anytime.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.