AN INVESTMENT OF \$1.00 IN THE RECORD, WILL BE PAID; BACK IN WEEKLY INSTALMENTS.

VOL. 39 No. 35

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Campany or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Harvey T. Ott and Charles L. Kuhns are reported to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayler and son, of New Midway, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held at Piney Creek Presby-terian Church, near Harney, at 10:00 o'clock, on Friday, March 3rd.

Master Fred Garner, who was operated on at the Md. University Hospital, last Thursday for appendicitis. He is expected home in a few days.

Mrs. John W. Stouffer had a fall last Saturday morning, that resulted in a split bone in her left wrist. A painful, but fortunately not serious

Paul E. Koontz was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday afternoon and operated on at once for appendicitis. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Mr. Walter Morelock and children, Elizabeth, Adeline, Isabelle and Helen, Walter, Jr. and Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Feeser and Kenneth Koutz, attended the Tall Cedars banquet, at Westminster, given by the Dorcus Class, Wednesday evening.

Appendicitis, this winter, is about as common, as measles or a bad cold. As most of the cases have been normal they have not been serious—except as visits of unwelcome expense.

The operation of the Valite plant now seems to throw out less dust, depending somewhat on the condition of the weather. Those in charge are trying to remove the cause for com-

Taneytown was represented by six or more persons at the public tax discussion meeting, in Westminster, on Monday afternoon. Unfortunately, the place of meeting was not only dark, but noisy.

The Home-makers' Club, Taneytown will hold their monthly meeting, on March 2, in the Firemen's Building, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of local demonstrator and promises to be very interesting. Come

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, already expired. So, I am quick to spent Sunday afternoon in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer reports that in making a call at a home in town, this week, she was beset by two dogs that "tore her stockings so she had to get a new pair." She was not hurt, but thinks such dogs ought to

Miss Sallie Myerly, left, on Tuesday, to spend some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, at Marston. Miss Myerly, spent several months this winter with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ohler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn.

A. W. Hesson, of Elko, Nevada, visited his brother, D. J. Hesson and family, during the week. He left here for the west in 1871, but has been east a number of times. He was one of the electors, for Hoover, in Nevada. He is spry and hearty and 80 years

A large number of members of the Knights of Pythias Order and of the Pythian Sisters of town, attended the County Rally which was held with Charity Lodge No. 58, at Westmin-ster, on Tuesday evening. A fitting program was also held in honor of the 69th. anniversary of the founding of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family entertained to dinner on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, daughters, Velma, Grace and Gladys, and Harry Glacken, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hawk, sons, Earle and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, sons, Ray and Roland, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk, all of near

A combined meeting of the Reformed and Presbyterian C. E. Societies, will be held in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday night, Feb. 26, starting at 7:00 o'clock. The topic of the evening "How can we make Christ Attractive to New Americans" will be discussed. A special program is being arranged. The congrega-tions of both churches are invited to take part in this meeting.

The Department of Agriculture is responsible for the statement that 1,600,000 bushels of potatoes were left in the fields, last year, by American farmers, mostly in Minnesota and North Dakota, because it "didn't pay" to harvest them. "Dieting," and foolish notions about "starchy" food, are responsible for part of the insufficient demand for bread and potatoes, and

low prices to the producers. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

CLOTHING FACTORY ASSURED Expects to Commence Operations on or near May 1st.

The Men's clothing factory for Taneytown is assured in the signing, this veek, of a formal contract between the Chamber of Commerce and the operators of the plant. The contracts for the building totaling about \$11,100 have been let, as follows; to Allen F. Feeser, for the building; to
George L. Harner, for the heating, and to Jos. B. Elliot, for the plumb-

The Chamber of Commerce been regularly incorporated. Its first act was to buy three lots on the new street starting from Baltimore St., at the properties of Charles D. Bankert and Mrs. Martha E. Fogle, to which have been added too adjoining lots do-

nated by W. Rein Motter, making a front of 200 feet.

The building will be of concrete block construction, one story, with a front of 80 feet and depth of 150 front of 80 feet and depth feet, and will be an up-to-date fact-ory building in every respect, with heating plant, plumbing, and a sprink-

ler system.

It is believed that the factory will be of the more desirable class, and the fact that the operators will ac-quire the building on the instalment plan, seems to mean that it will be a permanent industry.

It is assured that the firm that

will operate the business is a substantial one in every respect, and thoroughly experienced in the busi-ness. It expects to give employment ness. It expects to give employment to 150 or 200 persons, a portion of whom will be men, and that the help with the exception of the necessary experienced managers, will be employed from the town and outlying sections within easy reach.

The building will be financed locality the acceptant heing that the op-

ly, the agreement being that the operating firm will acquire its ownership in full, within a few years, the Chamber of Commerce during this period holding ownership until all payments are completed.

#### ------WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

It has been the custom for some years to observe the "World Day of Prayer" interdenominationally, in Taneytown. This year the service will be held at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Friday, March 3, at 10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

The service, "Follow thou Me," has been prepared by Mrs. C. C. Chen of the University of China. While this service is in charge of the Women's Missionary Society, all who can, should unite in this hour of prayer; for surely prayer is needed in a time

Mr. Crabbs will run a bus. All who desire to avail themselves of this convenient mode of transporta-tion will please leave word by March 2, with Mrs. Curtis Bowers.

#### WE LIKE THE HOME PAPER.

already expired. So, I am quick to renew, hence am enclosing my check for \$1.00. I cannot afford to miss a single copy, for it is a letter from home. I receive it Monday morning, and as that seems to be the time I and as that seems to be the time I can call my own, I read it from "kiver to kiver" ads and all. It is one of the finest, newsiest papers that come to my desk. Maybe it is because it is from home, in part; but also in part, because you are editor of it."

REV. GEO. W. ENGLAR, D. D.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Many thanks Dr. G. W., you are a wise and discriminating (?) critic—and also "stick to the family."—Ed.)

## VALENTINE SOCIAL.

(For the Record.)

A large crowd gathered at the Reformed Church, Taneytown, last Friday night, to take part in the Patriotic Valentine Social. The decoration committee, composed of Ruth Stambaugh, Mildred Shriner, Ray Shriner, and Robert Sites, carried out the paand Robert Sites, carried out the patriotic and valentine effects by red white and blue paper and the red hearts. The program, under Mrs. A. F. Feeser, Miss Mary Fringer, Margaret Crebs and Murray Baumgardner, was as follows: Pep songs led by Mary Shriver; instrumental duet, Margaret Crebs and Virginia Ott Vocal garet Crebs and Virginia Ott. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maurice Duttera; reading, Catherine Shriner; violin solo, Kenneth Baumgardner; selection by male quartet consisting of Merwyn Fuss, Samuel Ott, Earle Bowers and Curtis Bowers; recitation, Roberta Feeser; Bowers; recitation, Koberta Feeser; solo, Kenneth Baumgardner; reading, Ruth Perry; duet, Catherine Shriner and Helen Kiser; reading, Roberta Feeser; duet, Mrs. Maurice Duttera and Mrs. Agatha Eiseman; selection, quartet and a playlet, "Marrying a Poetess." The games under the supervision of Miss Janet Burke and Virginia Ott, proved a huge success. ginia Ott proved a huge success. Re-freshments consisting of ham, pickles, sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and coffee were served cafeteria style.

## LECTURE ON INDIANS.

Dr. Nellie V. Mark, of Baltimore, who is an authority on the American Indians, will give a lantern-slide picture lecture on the "Indians of the Painted Desert Region" in the Social room of the Lutheran Parish House, Emmitsburg, Monday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock. No admission—a collection will be lifted. Dr. Mark is a noted lecturer on the Indians having lived with them. lived with them, camped with them has seen their many dances and knows their life.

Too much time wasted in putting on silks and satins lets the fire go out in

## LARGE MEETING OF COUNTY TAX-PAYERS.

#### Matters Concerning Local Legislation Earnestly Discussed.

An excellent representation from most of the districts of the county filled the Opera House, Westminster, on Monday afternoon, in answer to a call issued to taxpayers of the county to discuss pending issues before the

general assembly, and for the purpose of formulating such local bills as the county might desire, in the interest of lowering taxes in the county.

The meeting was presided over by Senator J. David Baile, with delegates M. W. Rouston, Charles B. Kephart and Sherman Flanagan present, in addition to the three members of the dition to the three members of the Board of County Commissioners.

Senator Baile made the following

introductory statement;
All of you are citizens of our county, I assume, and are naturally interested in the welfare of our county Therefore you must be interested in the most thought about and discussed subject before the people of our land, which is, the lifting of the tax burden.

It is for this reason that a meeting

was called by the delegates and myself two weeks ago, a meeting that was recessed until today. Our purpose here this afternoon is to have you people help to educate us, as far as you can, in the ways and means by which our aims may be accomplished.

We know our limitations. Namely (first) we could introduce at the present session of the General Assembly bills which would set, by law, a maximum for the salaries to be paid some of our county officers for services rendered. We fully realize that in doing this it is possible to make these salaries and emoluments so low that we may not attract the best talent. However, we feel that in seeking to fix salaries at approximately the level of 1914, we would not be unreasonable, unless the duties of some particular officer had increased. Secondly; the terms on which your

taxes are paid. These can be made somewhat easier by introducing a more liberal arrangement so that all your tax bills does not come due at one period. The County Commission, which is your spending agency, does not need all this money at one time, therefore I see no reason why this money should be collected at the beginning of the taxable year, to lay in banks until needed-in many cases

without drawing interest.

The past practice has been to offer a 2% cash discount if paid on or before Aug. 31, or interest after Oct. first, which is equivalent to 2% for 30 days, or a premium of 36% (per annum) for money to lay in the bank until needed, while at the same time the County is borrowing from banks

Another practice which is allowed in the county grows out of the fact that taxes can be legally collected af-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### BIBLE CONFERENCE IN CAR-ROLL COUNTY.

The 16th. Monthly Bible Conference will be held four days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 28; March 1 and 2.

Mr. George M. Landis, of Fayetteville, Pa., will be the speaker. Mr. Landis was a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill, and was a student at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Landis Theological Seminary. Mr. Landis was a former pastor of President Harding's Church, in Marion, Ohio.

The meetings will be at the following places: Monday, at New Windsor, in the M. E. Church. Subjects: 2:30 P. M., "How Jesus stopped an Execution." 7:45 P. M., "A Courtship by Proxy."

Tuesday, at Union Bridge, in the M. P. Church. Subjects: 2:30 P. M., "From the Pit to Paradise." 7:45 P. M., "Who will appear at the judgment seat of Christ."

Wednesday, at Uniontown, in the Church of God. Subjects: 2:30 P. M., "The Preciousness of the Lord Jesus Christ." 7:45 P. M., "Unsaved when

esus Comes. Thursday, at Westminster, in the Church of God. Subjects: 2:30 P. M. "The World's greatest question and its Answer." 7:45 P. M., "The Wandering Jews last Journey."

We urge the Bible loving people of all churches of this section of Mary-land and Pennsylvania to come and hear this extraordinary exposition of Bible Truth by Mr. Geo. M. Landis. Bring your Bible and a friend with you.

## HOW MANY CAN HELP!

Almost every individual, as well as almost every business, is now suffering because money is not being paid on debts due. All who can help the situation, should do so by paying up, or paying in part.

What is called "frozen assets," is what is retarding relief from the depression. Money that is being held back now, should be used in the payment of debts, if any.

No matter how small the sums you owe, pay them if you have the money. Those who owe several accounts, should pay part on each, when not possible to pay all. Be

#### REGULATIONS ON CROP LOANS How and Where Such Loans May be Obtained.

Reductiton of 30 percent in acreage planted to cash crops will be required this year of farmers who procure production loans, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde announced today in making public the regulations governing the 1933 loans. In making available for crop pro-

duction loans this year \$90,000,000 of duction loans this year \$90,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds, Congress specified that the Secretary of Agriculture might require, as a condition of any loan, "that the borrower agree to reduce his acreage or production on such basis, not to exceed 30 per centum, as may be determined by the Secretary." The Secretary's regulations, however, stipulate that acreage reduction will not be required of farmers who, in 1933, plant no more than 8 acres of cotton; plant no more than 8 acres of cotton; 2½ acres of tobacco; 40 acres wheat; 20 acres of corn; 2½ acres of truck crops; 12 acres of sugar beets; 8 acres of potatoes; 30 acres of rice; 8 acres of peanuts. Farmers seeking crop production loans this year are advised to obtain application blanks and copies of the regulations in their home

to obtain application blanks and copies of the regulations in their home counties, rather than from Washington. Field agents of the Crop Production Loan Office are now designating representatives in each farming county to inform prospective borrowers of the requirements governing loans and to distribute application blanks and other necessary forms. These agents will assist farmers in filling out applications, without charge.

Accompanying the required 30 percent reduction in acreage planted to cash crops, above the established minimum, the 1933 regulations limit the amount available to any farmer to \$300. In 1932, crop production loans were made to 507,632 farmers, averaging \$126 each. No loan in excess of \$100 will be made to any applicant who is in arrears on as many as two previous loans made by the Secretary of Agriculture. As last year, interest is fixed at 5½ percent, to be deducted when the advance is made. All notes are due October 31, 1933. Advances to borrowers may be made in installments, the regulations state, mas-much as expenditures for crop production are usually made over a consider-

able period. One million dollars of the \$90,000,-000 fund is available for livestock feed in drought or storm stricken areas.

Charging a fee for the preparation of a borrower's application is express-ly forbidden this year in Section 3 of the Act of Congress authorizing the crop production loans. Congress further declared these loan funds "to be impressed with a trust to accomplish the purposes provided for by this resolution—and it shall

be unlawful for any person to make any material false repre-sentation for the purpose of obtaining any loan or to assist in obtaining such loan or to dispose of or assist in dis-posing of any crops given as security for any loan made under authority of this resolution, except for the account of the Secretary of Agriculture, and for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this resolution."

Teeth for Section 3 are provided in

a clause which orders a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, for any person found guilty of violating the above provisions.

The remaining regulations announced by Secretary Hyde are similar to those in force last year. An absolute first lien on all of the crops grown by

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### ----THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Feb. 20, 1933.—Annie E. Millender, guardian of Charles F. Millender, infant, settled her first and final account.

Vada Erb, executrix of Annie R. Erb, deceased, settled her first and

Theodore F. Englar and Annie Schaeffer, executors of Charles Schaeffer, deceased, received order to

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret L. J. Erb, deceased, were granted to Hilda M. Fleishman, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, and re-

ceived order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Blizzard, deceased, were granted to Julia A. Basler, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal prop-

erty and real estate.
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1933.—Maggie
Cornbower Wildasin received order to use income of Charles Cornbower and Margaret Cornbower, infants. Charles O. Clemson, administrator of Evelyn Eyler, deceased, returned

inventory of current money and settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of R. Blaine Murray, deceased, were granted to Mabel A. Murray, who received warrant to appraise person-

al property.
Albert C. Graf, administrator of
William E. Hosfeld, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer stocks.

Letters of administration w. a. on

the estate of Jabez D. Powell, deceased, were granted to William Powell and Charles O. Clemson.

Mary E. Nightingale, administra-tor of Charles A. Nightingale, deceas-

ed, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, and reported sale of same. Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charlotte Adele Shull, infant, received order to

pay educational expenses.

Mary Willella Ruby Klinedinst, infant, received order to withdraw mon-

## LEGISLATURE PLANS TAKING SHAPE.

## State Roads Commission to Spend the Gasoline Tax for Roads.

A bill, apparently in the interest of A bill, apparently in the interest of gasoline dealers, was introduced in the House, last Friday, that would permit the use of 1933 license plates until April 1, 1934; and 1934 plates until April 1, 1935. The idea is to make the procuring license plates early in the summer, instead of January 1, in order that car owners may buy gas through January, February

A bill to restrict landholding in Frederick county and aimed to prevent a return to "the feudal system of medieval Europe," was presented in the Honse of Delegates today by Delegate John D. Nicodemus, a Democrat from Walkersville.

Under the bill no person, firm or corporation, would be permitted to acquire or hold any more than 500 acres tracts at forced sales.

A House bill was favorably reported, prohibiting any member of a school board from making contracts for profit as individuals, with any

The House committee reported favorably a bill to authorize construction of a bridge from Charles County to Virginia, which would exempt the pro-moters from taxation for fifteen years

after bridge is finished.
Senator Coad (Dem.) of St. Mary's Senator Coad (Dem.) of St. Mary's County, who has been prominent in advocating expense reductions, on Monday presented numerous very definite propositions that would reduce expenditures by more than \$1,250,000, in each of the next two years. A large portion of this cut was \$458,000 from salaries; \$97,000 from the cost of public schools; \$85,000 the amounts appropriated to Colleges and schools; a 10 percent cut in the University of Maryland Budget, and 10 percent off every bureau and com-10 percent off every bureau and Commission of the State government.

Governor Ritchie is preparing to submit further budget reductions,

which will likely mean a contest in both branches. He will also recommend new revenue producing measures, one of which may be a low rate general sales tax.

Dr. W. W. Davis and residents of Baltimore, Allegany and Prince George's County, appeared before the House Judiciary Committee in opposition to the operation of Sunday movies in these counties. These bills had been referred to the Judiciary Committee instead of to the local delegations, according to custom. The bills were strongly opposed by both bills were strongly opposed by both

on all net revenues. The bill would increase the tax to 25 percent on the second \$100,000; 50 percent on the third \$100,000., and 75 percent on all above \$300,000.

A bill of local character would tax the Havre de Grace track \$6,000. for various county objects.

Gov. Ritchie's plan of distributing

the gasoline tax, and its connection with road building, the bill being sent to third reading in the House by 36 to 21. The portion going to the counties will not be spent by County Commissioners, but by the State Roads Commission. 11/2 percent of the lateral road tax will go to the counties for the benefit of their levies. The vote of the city delegates was solidly for the Governor's plan.

The latest important information is that Gov. Ritchie will meet the strong demand for economy and cut the budgets of 1934 and 1935 between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. It seems probable that the appropriation for schools will be heavily cut, one report indicating a cut of 15 percent in salaries of officials and teachers.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Moridan D. Oberdick and Phylis E. Searle, York, Pa.
Thomas C. Boone and Katherine A.

Thomas C. Boone and Katherine A. Young, Keymar, Md.
Ralph E. Hull and Beatrice C. M. Yingling, Westminster.
Norman E. Rippeon and Carrie B. Fleming, Woodbine, Md.
Harold E. Heath and Hazel C. Thompson, East Falls Church, Va.

Harry Kavanaugh and Mamie Lee, Baltimore, Md.
Maurice W. Becker and Thelma E.

Sell, Taneytown, Md.
Raymond W. Babylon and Mary D.
Beaver, Westminster, Md.

## BOMB MAILED TO ROOSEVELT.

A bomb so constructed that it might possibly explode when the package was opened, was found in Washington Postoffice addressed to Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was postmarked Watertown, N. Y. When the package was tumbled from a mail sack a shot-gun shell fell out. The miscreant who mailed the package must have imagined the wholly unlikely act of Mr. Roosevelt personally opening the

package.

The Secret Service connected with the Postoffice Department is investigating the case. There is the opin-ion on the part of some, that the pack-age was mailed in order to create fear, rather than it might cause personal injury.

MORE STATE POLICE NEEDED

If and When the 18th. Amendment ·is Repealed.

At the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, on Wednesday, concerning some of the operations of Motor Vehicles Department, E. Austin Baughman, the Commissioner, expressed the opinion that if and when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed the high-Amendment is repealed, the high-ways will need twenty-five additional state police—that the roads will be "rampant with traffic violators" until the people are sated. He ask-ed for \$197,000 for construction items

and the additional police.

His reference to the likely effect of the repeal of the 18th. Amendment was made when asked how a request was made when asked how a request for twenty-five additional men on the police force could be explained to taxpayers, when the cry was for economy and less taxation. Mr. Baughman told his questioner that he would agree that the men were needed "if one of them saved your child."

He was also questioned closely concerning arrests for violation of road laws, and whether men in the vari-

laws, and whether men in the variof land for farming purposes. The proposed law would not affect land already held, but is designed to prohibit anyone from buying in great hibit anyone from buying in great promoted for activity, but not recently. The questioning, at times, appeared to indicate the presence of personalism between Mr. Baughman and Delegate Mullikin.

#### ZANGARA SENTENCED FOR EIGHTY YEARS.

Guiseppi Zangara, who attempted the assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, last week, at Miami, Flori-

The House, on Monday voted 289 to 121 for the repeal of the prohibition amendment, following the recent 63 to 23 votes in the Senate. The next procedure with the setting of a plan for setting up state conventions in order that states may vote directly on the question of repeal. Such votes may be taken at any time within seven

#### -----OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS.

Motorists who drive on after striking a dog or cat on city streets are just as open to the charge of "failing to stop after an accident" as if they had knocked down a human, it was said Tuesday by Magistrate John A. Meyer, of Baltimore Traffic Court. Magistrate Meyer made this statewomen and men.

Delegate Metzerott, (Rep.) of
Prince George's County, has presented
a bill levying a greater tax on race
tracks. The present tax is 15 percent practice of hitting animals and driving on. One motorist had to pay a hospital bill of \$15 or a fine of \$25 for hitting a dog in the same court.

## THE ROOSEVELT CABINET.

What is confidently given out as being President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet, is as follows; Secretary of State-Cordell Hull,

of Tennessee.
Secretary of the Treasury—Wm.
Woodin, of Pennsylvania and New Secretary of War-George H. Dern,

of Utah. Attorney General, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana.

Postmaster General—James A. Farley, of New York. Secretary of the Navy—Claude A. Swenson, of Virginia.
Secretary of the Interior—Harold

Secretary of the Interior—Harold Ickes, of Illinois.
Secretary of Agriculture—Henry A.
Wallace, of Iowa.
Secretary of Commerce—Daniel C.
Roper, of North Carolina.
Secretary of Labor—Miss Frances
Perkins, of New York.
Three of the appointees—Wooden.

Three of the appointees—Wooden, Wallace and Ickes—are Republicans who were for the Democratic candidate, both for nomination and elec-

#### Random Thoughts

"GRIN AND BEAR IT."

Is an old saying very applicable to the present times, and which is another way of saying, "What can't be cured must be endured," or, "What's the use of crying over spilled milk."

We can find an old saying for almost every condition that af-flicts us; but they are easier to quote than to adopt, and are not always as wise as they purport to be. At best, they are mostly only

half truths, and represent evasions of serious problems.

Ready-made optimistic advice has its value. We do a great deal of worrying unnecessarily; but just the same we should not al-

ways regard things as inevitable, and not worth fighting. Moral courage in meeting situations, is always proper, and should be exercised to the limit. Be good humored, but at the same time be a good fighter, and let the world know that while you are temporarily "down," you are not permanently "out."

P. B. E.

## THECARROLLRECORD

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.

#### OUR ESTIMATES OF MAJORITY SENTIMENT.

There may be more drys than wets in this country, but if there are, they have been notoriously shy in showing their strength, in practical ways, when it was needed. It is the business of political leaders to accurately measure public sentiment. When they think they have done a good job of this kind they are apt to cater to the demands of this sentiment, and we get legislation and election results accordingly.

Some twelve years ago, the political leaders were apparently convinced that majority public sentiment was decidedly dry, and the 18th. amendment was the result. But, the "never say die" liquor interests, and those who wanted strong drink regardless of what the majority wanted, kept up an aggressive nagging fight, and apparently demonstrated that the dry majority was not so strong as it was taken to be.

In fact, battles were won at the polls when the wet vote predominated, either because there were less drys, or because they remained at home on election day, and pretty soon many ey. On being asked, "what is the seof the political leaders commenced to cret of making all the money you are think that perhaps they had previous- reported to possess." His reply was: ly misjudged majority sentiment, and either hedged, or flopped over to the

present. Of course, the 18th. Amendment has not been repealed. Only the outskirts have been captured by the wets; but in what we call morale, they have gained more than thatthe country is now largely of the opinion that they actually have at least a working majority on their side.

Perhaps the present situation also demonstrates that militant morality, backed by the masses, is in the mijority vote in order to maintain their influence over legislation. Conscien- through the "one basket" way, while tious drys do not become wet because many profited by using several baskof majorities, nor do law abiding in- ets. So, a lot of the so-called wisdom dividuals become criminal because of the very wealthy, omits credit for perhaps the laws invite them to be, the pure luck they had, and is not nor do church members hold to their worth following in all cases. faith, in spite of all evil conditions; but these privileges are not interfer- TECHNOCRATS ARE ONLY KIBITed with by common law.

So, there will always be the good grain and the tares. The laws of God still stand. There is still opportunity for righteousness in the midst of iniquity. The reward at the end of life still remains, subject largely to one's own choosing. But goodness and sobriety and morality may never be the result of legislation by actual majorities. What shall each individual's harvest be? 

#### OUR MAJOR CRIMINALS-OUR GREATEST PROBLEM.

The United States is called both the "dumping ground" and the "melt- Technocracy from its present state are: ing pot" for all nations of the world. might grow into anything from Com-Appropriately too, it can be called a munism to Fascism. We have no fronting Congress; the clash of secplace of refuge for all the criminally reason to assume that engineers are tional interests due to the size of the inclined, and generally undesirable, any better qualified than lawyers, country, the diversity of its interests classes in the world; and there are the "against the government-classes" that other Nations are glad to be rid know how the technocrats would dis- in the White House" (a not unnatur-

or more of our legitimate population, their transition from Capitalism to a ministrations); the necessity for even should all be American born, or non-price system, continues "Common knowledge of international as well as what may be called the "general run" | Sense" Magazine. Nor can we conceive | national questions; obstructive and of humanity, we still would have in how North America is going to be is- time-wasting lobbies; selfishness of this big number plenty of mentally olated economically from the rest of a group interests; and defects of the deficients, and, criminally inclined without importing any more.

be a good plan to have a house-clean- selfishness in righteous indignation. the necessity of members of both ing and deporting, or colorizing, per- "It is important that the sudden houses bearing in mind the practical haps a half-million now here, that flare of interest in technocracy be pre- question of re-election. this county would be immeasurably vented from misleading the techno- The Senator unquestionably has put better off without. It would be the crats into the belief that they are his finger on several of the major difbiggest and best job this country ev- called upon to undertake some sort of ficulties, for some of which the indier performed, if it would get rid of dictatorship of scientists to lead us to vidual Senator or Representative can all racketeers, gunmen, thugs-or by perfection. This is the warning of scarcely be held to blame. He comwhatever other term these undesir- 'Common Sense.' ables may be known.

take up permanent residence abroad. of 'Common Sense.'"

But when we remember Guiteau, Czolgosz, and now Zangara, we are apt to jump at once to the conclusion that killers of rulers are foreign; but, we must not forget Booth, the assissin of Lincoln, who-while the son of an English actor who was born in England but was an American by adoption-may have been born in this country.

At any rate, the question of ridding the country of dangerous characters -many of them now in our prisons and penitentiaries—is a more important National problem than even the depression, the tariff, or prohibition; and yet, nobody high in authority ap- lightened days of yore. pears to be taking any account of it.

#### THEY STILL ADVERTISE!

We note that the daily papers in large cities are already advertising ladies Spring dresses and suits, big \$6.00; pages and pages of automobile and tire announcements; plenty of space for popular cigarettes; radios, soaps, oil, gas-and lots of other things.

Is this pure optimism, or, does many of our leading merchants berieve that "advertising pays?" The answer to the question is one that seems not to be generally accepted as final, by all business men. And yet, even if there is a chance to be taken, it does seem apparent that most of our leading business firms are willing to take the chance; and if it is wise for them to do so, why is it not wise for those not leaders to follow suit?

Advertising must be considered as an investment. By no stretch of the imagination can it be considered as an evidence of philanthropy for the benefit of publishers. But, there have always been, and always will be, doubters even of the laws of nature.

#### WORKED WELL FOR CARNEGIE.

The following is given as being Andrew Carnegie's plan for making mon-

"I will tell you one of my methods. Never let a man pay his bill. When a wet side.

And from such a beginning, and from a continuously weak dry showing, we have the situation that is now present. Of course, the 18th. Amendsay again, 'Oh, do not be bothered by the total. Pay me half and order an-other hundred miles.' In due course I emerge from the transaction owning a large part of the railroad, besides which I have got all my money."

This may have been well enough for Mr. Carnegie, in his day and with his chances. Maybe he couldn't work the same plan successfully now. Another of his plans was-

Plenty of men lost their money

## -22-ZERS.

gram of reform; they are only kibit- | dling?" zers. asserts "Common Sense" mag-

ment.

In considering this class, one must technocrats continue their work, both favors which constituents submit, all not at once assume that they are all in assembling data and in propagan- but overwhelm a man in either house.

foreigners, nor that all foreigners are | dizing the results; and that they co- | He has to decide whether to be a legundesirable, for such a conclusion operate with other groups which ac- islator or a glorified office boy-"he would be far from the truth. It may cept their conclusions and which may cannot be both." Senator Tydings be true, in fact, that some of our own develop the human leadership needed admits that "Congress itself is in no American born find it desirable to to make use of them. This is the hope small part to blame" for the public

#### THE HORRIBLE PAST.

Denouncing the pleasant things of the past as enemies of health, Mr. York Tuberculosis and Health Assohole bred disease and the old oaken ed that humanity survived the unen-

thinkers as well. Our scientific and but they have not been without their penalties. When we forsook the SNAGS STILL AHEAD OF REPEAL rugged diet of our forefathers we bargains in fancy Oxfords at \$5.00 to | fell heir to universal dental troubles

homes and offices we had to invent it? civilization.

Americans and are prating about delegates for or against repeal. "modern advances," which are no Right here comes in a controversy more than a belated return to the which must disturb the legislators at fundamentals of health and sane liv- Harrisburg as well as in other capiing. They all ought to look up from tals. Just how are these conventions their eternal statistics long enough to to be called? Senator Walsh, of take an understanding glance at the Montana, a recognized Constitutional past which they so thoroughly, and authority, asserts that the Legisla-

#### -22-CRITICIZING CONGRESS.

ed it their prerogative to criticize the bill. Congress. This right has a sound basuninformed or merely destructive.

backed by the masses, is in the minority. We do not know about that, but we do know that even morality, sobriety and virtue, require a massobriety and virtue, require a massobr tions. The confusion and difficulties have been removed, probably by a of the present short session, fortu- Supreme Court decision, there will renately the last "lame-duck" session, main approval by thirty-six States seemed to have loosed all the flood- before the 18th. Amendment can be gates of excoriation.

It would be a saluatary thing if thoughtful citizens would calmly and objectively consider what's wrong with Congress-why it is so behind with its work in a critical time. Are there reasons other than incompe-The technocrats have placed their tence for its dilatory attitude and fingers on the economic cancers of our confused purposes? Are there sound social system, yet they have no pro- explanations for any of its "fid-

It is illuminating when Senator! zine editorially in its Jan. 17 issue. Millard Tydings of Maryland, who "The technocrats have no definite himself has frequently protested program for bringing their conclu- against congressional inaction, turns sions to life. They are engineers, upon the congressional critics, not scientists, observers, and technocrats sullenly or on the defensive, but say: it is up to others to turn their frankly discussing the reasons, as he observations into a forceful move-sees them, for the lack of results in the present session. In his opinion, "It is just as well that the techno- the major impediments to reasonable crats are willing to take this view. legislative promptness and progress

farmers or steel puddlers to provide and the differences in its peoples: leadership in this crisis. We do not "the lack of authoritative leadership pose of the vested interests without al complaint from a Democrat and Contained in the hundred millions the aid of the masses, in effecting during the interregnum between adworld which isn't equipped for techno- system itself, particularly the rules cracy, without having all other na- of the Senate, the unwieldy size of In fact, if it were possible, it would tions rise up against our monstrous the House of Representatives, and

plains that the volume of his mail, and "It is just as important that the the requests for patronage or other

attitude toward it, but adds significantly, "The judicial reader must concede that quite often the critic does not enter the controversy with too clean hands."

The difficulties are the difficulties Harry L. Hopkins, director of the New not of Congress alone, but of the American people. They as well as ciation, has raised a figurative hand the members of both houses have a and as much as said, "Thank goodness duty to help solve them. Former they are gone!" The "pies that President Coolidge once remarked mother used to make" were indiges- that if the Senate had a weakness it tible, he says. The old swimming was largely to the failure of the people to send men of ability and charbucket harbored germs. They are acter to it-that the Senate could not awful. And Mr. Hopkins is surpris- choose its members, but had to work with the men sent to it. A frank understanding of the difficulties and a Such scientific debunkers are not sincere desire to resolve them and not only tiresome talkers but shallow merely capitalize them for critical purposes are the first steps toward medical advances have been notable, solution.—Christian Science Monitor.

The resolution proposing the repeal and digestive disorders. When we of prohibition will now go to the flocked out of the woods and fields in- states. They are allowed seven to crowded factories and offices we years in which to make up their minds began fighting new ravages of tuber- what to do about it. Most of them will not be so tardy. Something like When we deserted the simple life forty Legislatures are in session of the past for the heat of modern right now. What wil they do about

new cures for colds, pneumonia and Take the General Assembly of diphtheria. When we forgot to look Pennsylvania, for instance. What will at the horizons and buried our noses be the reaction of this body when the in stock tables we had to call in the resolution is before it? Heretofore oculists. We have been so hounded Legislatures have ratified or rejected by scientific faddists and dietetic proposed amendments. Not so, now. manias, and so weakened by their re- Conventions of elected delegates in sults, that we now have to return to each State are given the authority the simple life on doctors' orders to that Legislatures have exercised relax our nerves, expand our lungs, throughout the history of the United rebuild our muscles and let sunburn States. This, of course, is the proper eat away the ravages of highspeed method for handling so great a question as prohibition. Public sentiment Mr. Hopkins and dozens of others in accurate form can be ascertained like him are denouncing the very only by a popular vote, that popular things which built a race of hardy vote to be recorded in the choice of

ignorantly, castigate .-- Frederick Post tures must call them. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General under President Wilson, insists that Congress must provide for them; must fix day From the earliest days of the Repub- and date, must prescribe the method lic, the American people have consider- for choosing delegates and must pay

Here are two distinct lines of is, for public discussion is a major fact- thought which inevitably confuse the or in popular government. Yet much situation. Pending the settlement of of the criticism comes more properly the dispute, which may have to be under the head of abuse of Congress, taken before the Supreme Court, what rather than discussion of its acts. Oc- is a poor Legislature to think? Evicasionally criticism is constructive, dently enabling legislation is essential but far too much of it is captious and | —legislation which will define whether Congress or States shall control. It is inevitable in times like the There is no time for the present ses-Congress should rise to new propor- still snags ahead. And when they eliminated.-Phila. Inquirer.

#### - 33 Inauguration Day

The Continental congress, on September 13, 1788, selected the first Wednesday in the following March asthe day on which proceedings under the federal Constitution should begin. On that day, which happened to be March 4, the terms of congressmen and executives began. As the terms of these officers were set for two, four and six years, it follows that they always begin and expire on March 4.

The period between election and inauguration was made as great as it is because of the time required for communication and travel in those days between such distant states as New Hampshire and Georgia and the

## Littleton Ghost Story

Ghost-story lovers may be interested by an incident of which the details are claimed to be perfectly authentic. On the night of November 25, 1779. the second Lord Lyttleton dreamed that a bird flew into his room, changed to a woman, and bade him prepare for

death within three days. He told the dream to his family at breakfast next morning, but made light of it, being to all appearances in excellent health.

He joked about it again just before going to bed, a few minutes before midnight on the third day.

While he was undressing he suddenly fell dead .- London Times.

## Toys Children Favor

A comprehensive survey leads to the conclusion that building blocks are the favorite toy for children up to the age of seven. Drawing and painting materials rank high. With little girls' dolls and houskeeping equipment are favorities. Sand and clay for modeling retain the interest of most children. Mechanical toys, on the other hand, are soon discarded. Adults usually enjoy the mechanical toys more than the children for whom they are

# KOONS BROS

DEPARTMENT STORE TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Small Add But Big Values.

# Winter Glearance Sale

of all Merchandise. Special Prices all through the month of February on all HEAVY UNDERWEAR, CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS,

DRY GOODS in Muslins, Sheetings, Towelings, Outings, Dress Prints, Ginghams, Blankets, &c. Special Cut Prices on all Shoes, Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, Men's and Boys' Heavy Shoes and Oxfords in black and tan.

We still have a large stock of Ball Band Rubber Boots, Galoshes, Arctics and Rubber Overshoes.

We just received Spring Samples of the best and cheapest line of Men's made-to-measure Suits. Come in and look them over. All Wool Fabrics and special taylored.

## TO WOMEN

## who would rather play bridge than go to market

WHETHER or not you enjoy bridge, you will enjoy the leisure that shopping by telephone brings you.

The up-to-date merchant invites you to trade with him by telephone. That is why the butcher, the baker and the everythingmaker have telephone service. They know it is an added convenience to you to be able to telephone your order.

Make out your list today and try it. You'll like shopping by telephone. You'll make it a regular habit.





#### A HOUSEHOLD HINT An extension telephone in the home is a tested stepsaver and the cost is only a few cents a day . . .

Order yours now by calling

Westminster 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popular Hindu Bottle Trick which was disclosed to me by a Hindu fakir you a mystifying trick which he entertainment.

in far-off Kabul and which I will learned in some far-off country. now teach you so you may mystify You can perform any of these tricks your friends to their delight and with a little practice, and need no special apparatus to do so. I was walking with the Princess

Nadji on the street of Kabul when extinguished, his breath apparently I paused to light my cigarette, cutting through both the bottle and blowing out the match afterwards

as is my habit.
"Try to blow it out through a wine bottle, Sa-hib!" said the fakir. "Thus!" From his pocket he took a small

candle which he lighted and placed on the ground behind the bottle. He blew on the bottle and the candle was imme

You, too, can mystify your friends with the Hindu Bothle trick as do +s Chandu, the Magt-

clan of the air. A small candle ar even a match may be used. Place an ordinary round bottle in front of the flame and blow. Your breath will follow round the sides of the

the glass to do so!

diately extinguished. Then he light- bottle and extinguish the flame. ed it again and set a bottle and a Making sure that the glass is round, glass in front of it. Once again he be successfully used in this mystiblew, and once again the light was fying trick.

## \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill 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.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming on account of health, will offer at public sale at his farm 4 miles from Emmitsburg, 5 miles from Tan-eytown, 1 mile south of State Road,

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933, at 10:30 A. M., sharp, the following real estate and personal property:

4 MULES, 3 HEAD OF HORSES,

1 black mare, 14 years old; 1 brown mare, 14 years old; 1 bay horse, 12 years old. These horses work anywhere, good single line leaders.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 9 head milch cows; cow will be fresh by day of sale; will freshen first of April, 3 cows will be fresh in Fall balance will be Summer cows
3 heifers, 1 year old; 1 Holstein bull,
1 year old. This herd is all T. B. tested and accredited herd for 2 yrs.

7 HEAD OF HOGS, 6 shoats, weighing about 100 lbs each;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 6-ft. McCormick left hand cut binder; 8-hoe grain drill, Check row corn planted, J. I. Case; McCormick-Deering manure spreader, good as new; 1 McCormick corn binder, lime spreader, Oliver 2-furrow gang plow, good as new; Wiard barshear plow, 1 double disc, 24x18 7-ft cut; Syracuse 3-section harrow, 60-tooth spike harrow, 8-ft single pulverizer, hay rake, Buckeye walking corn cultivator, John-Deere riding plow, good as new; Mc-Cormick mower, 5-ft cut; 3-shovel drag, single shovel plow, wind mill, thresher to shred fodder; cutting box, 2-ton wagon and bed; 1 low wagon, pair hay carriages, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 24-in. stone buhr chopper, with crusher attached; Lawson 10-h. p. gas engine, on truck, in good running order; 50-ft belt, 6-in. wide; corn sheller, 146 h. p. gas engine and pump sheller, 1½ h. p. gas engine and pump jack; Dodge truck 1924 Model; single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, digging iron, shovels, pick, wire stretcher, 3 new 3-ton jacks and wire stretchers, log chain, small chains, 1 wheelbarrow, Hayes milk cooler, buckets, cans, strainer, stirrer, disc box, separator, 2 Buckeye brooder stoves, incubator, 600-egg size, good as new; HARNESS, 4 sets front gears, 4 bri-dles, 4 collars, lead reins, lead line, saddle, 2 sets check lines, set buggy harness, 11 halters, 2 pair breast chains, horse clippers, platform scales, double ladder. double ladder.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

anvil, vise, 4-inch; 1 forge, drill press, hammers, tongs, set dies. 200 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS by the piece. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Red Cross No. 8 cook stove, good baker; heatrolo, good as new; Victrolo, 1 glass front cupboard, sewing machine, good as new; lounge, extension table, 2 leaf tables, one cherry; 6 kitchen chairs, 6 chairs, 3 bedsteads, dresser with mirror, 2 stands, 2 rockers, window blinds, some dishes, carpet, lamps Aladdin lamp, mirrors, Dexter power washer and wringer, power sausage grinder, 2-gal stuffer, kettle and rings. wash tubs, 1/2-bbl vinegar, sink, crocks and cooking utensils, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE. If not sold private before the sale will offer at 1:00 P. M.

100 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, with brick house, rooms, weatherboarded bank barn, hog pen, hen house, 2 brooder houses, wagon shed and chopper house, never failing well of water, garage, running water through barn; silo, wind pump, and tank, cistern, wash house, meat house, 10 acres in timber, balance in good farming land. Possession given any time after sale.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.—
All sums under \$10.00, cash; all sums of \$10.00 or over, a credit of 4 months, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE.—\$1,000 ash on day of sale; balance at ratification HARVEY O. OLINGER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. P. F. BURKET, J. M. SAYLER,

## A brick grave does not keep out water





WATERPROOF AIRTIGHT EVERLASTING PROTECTS THE CASKET FOR CENTURIES COSTS \$50.00

Ask Your Funeral Director

BUY BABYLON'S VAULTS

Guy W. Babylon & Sons NEW WINDSOR, MD.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, on his premises, 1 mile north of Baust Church, on the Taneytown and Westminster State Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock, the following per-

4 MULES, AND 3 HORSES, description will be given when offer-

15 HEAD MILCH COWS,

good grade Holsteins and Guernsey's, heavy milkers. This is an accredited herd; 3 heifers, and 1 yearling Holstein bull; 2 Jersey heifers, 5 months old; 7 EWES and 9 LAMBS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One 3-ton wagon and bed; 20-ft hay carriages, hay fork, rope and pulleys; E. B. manure spreader, McCormick mower, Deering binder,7-ft cut; Brown walking corn plow, Moline walking corn plow, Moline walking corn plow, Brown riding plow, horse rake, hay tedder, steel land roller, Wiard furrow plow, riding furrow plow, double row corn planter, spring wagon, 2 buggies, double section ladder, 36-ft.; block and fall; Missouri grain drill, 23-tooth spring harrow, grindstone, corn sheller, Newtown brooder stove, complete; circular saw and frame; cutting box, 2 crosscut saws, cotton and burlap sacks, shovels, forks, maul and wedges, wheel-One 3-ton wagon and bed; 20-ft hay els, forks, maul and wedges, wheel-barrow, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets of front gears, check lines, wagon saddle and halters.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

enameled cabinet heater, oak buffet, 9x12 axminster rug, good as new; 6 wood bottom chairs, white enameled bed, 2 bed springs, cot, 2 stands, 2 rocking chairs, spinning wheel chair, cow dairy churn, Maytag washing machine, 1½- horse power; Sanwich gasoline engine, one coaster sled, and many other articles. TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest from day of sale. Not goods to be removed until settled for.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Immediately after Mr. Baumgard-ner's sale I will sell a lot of bridles, halters, coupling straps, 2 pairs of good check lines, 2 sets good harness, 1 new circular saw, 11/2-ton 2-horse wagon.

TERMS-CASH. EDGAR H. ESSIG.

ATTORNEY'S SALE

\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_ VALUABLE REAL ESTATE - AND -ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

**VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY** 

The undersigned, Attorney-in-fact for the heirs-at-law of Mary J. Air-ing, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, located in Bruceville, Carroll

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable home of which Mary J. Airing, died, seized and possessed, being the home property of the said Mary J. Airing and her husband, the late John H. Airing, located in Bruceville, in Middleburg District, Carroll County, and containing and containing

159 SQUARE RODS,

more or less, being the same land which was devised unto John H. Airing and Mary J. Airing, his wife, by the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Mehring, dated October 16, 1923, and duly admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and is of record among the Will Records of Carroll County in Liber W. A. No. 12, Folio 586 &c.

The improvements thereon consist of a 2-story 6 room frame dwelling house, in good condition, good garage, smoke house and other necessary outbuildings, and is a very desirable

TERMS OF SALE made known on the day of sale.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the un-

dersigned Administratrix of Mary J. Airing, deceased, will sell at public sale the personal property of the said deceased, including: HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

1 fiber table, 1 rocker, lamp, titanic book, vase and fern, ingrain carpet, (flowered); 4 pictures, square stand, 8-day clock, couch, 5 chairs, Victor sewing machine, rocker, 5-leaf extension table, bracket lamp, buffet, mirror and marble top; 2 vases, strawberry pot, ironing board, 2 small dished, crochet stand cover, table, bench, iron kettle and stand, wash machine, wash tub, rake, mattock, garden hook, shovel, hoe, 2-gal jar, corn chopper, fry pan, aluminum kettle, bench, chair, bedstead, spinning wheel rack, 2 pictures, 2 quilts, bed springs, quilt-ing frame, 2 chairs, rocker, wardrobe, 2 large pictures, stand, Child's bed spring, counterpane, chest, sideboard, split rocker, mirror, picture, lamp, 2 waiters, lot of dishes, about 8 yards linoleum, cover dish, meat platter, 2 tea pots, fruit set, fruit dish, cook stove, 2 chairs, cabinet, mirror, meat platter, square vegetable dish, roaster, rolling pin, skillet, 2 square aluminum ceke pages 3 sed irong cake pans, 3 sad irons.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH.

LILLIE C. WELTY, Administratrix of Mary J. Airing. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. LEE ERB, Clerk. 1-27-5t

## Notice to the Public.

I hereby notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts of my husband, S. Melvin Cole, that are made or may be made. URSULA V. COLE.

## 400,000 More Stockholders Of A. T. & T. Than Employees

Current Telephone Almanac Reports 700,000 Holders of Stock and 300,000 Employees in Bell System

Telephone almanacs containing useful information on many phases of the science of speeding the spoken word are now being distributed to subscribers of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The almanac also contains a chronology of historic events in the history of the United States which serve to illustrate the importance of communication in shaping the destiny of the nation. "The Romance of the Voice," a rebus page for young readers is another feature in this issue.

An illustrated chronological description of the various steps necessary to supply telephone service from the time the applicant signs on the dotted line to the completion of the first telephone call from his office or home, as the case may be, is given. The various steps of the company's operations beginning with the typing of the service order covering the installation of the telephone, testing each central office line, gathering together materials and workers, and the accounting routine followed for billing charges against each new telephone are shown.

Important events in communication history including the first words spoken by telephone, the inauguration in this almanac.

in 1900.

#### Outdoors Good Place for Lighting Effects Study

The study of lighting effects need not be carried on solely indoors, in theater, gallery, hall or home,

There is plenty of room for such interest in the great outdoors, where the sources of all light exist in their abundance.

Closer inspection of natural objects shows that they are not all grayed, uniformly, by clouds and lack of sunshine, but still reflect what light there is according to their nature.

Thus one tree will have an appearance different from adjoining trees, owing to a different sort of bark, or position, which permits reflected light to filter to it.

Houses, in particular, appear in entirely different lights on days dark and mimical, as we say. It may be said of them, in particular, that if they appear to advantage on a rainy, gloomy day, they will shine like jewels when the sun is throwing its beams upon them.

No one should ever purchase a home without first visiting it on some gloomy day, preferably when it is "pouring cats and dogs," as the old saying has it.

If it looks well then, it will please

always. Something of the same pleasant philosophy might be applied to all life and living, but we would not care to press the matter, for so much depends upon the individual, and his ability to accept, as well as to utilize.-Washington Evening Star.

Painless

Cousin Linnie had had an operation on her eye for cataract. Five-year-old Sylvia had been very much interested and curious about it. One day she said to her older sister: "Clara, what did they do to Linnie's eye?"

"Punched a hole in it," answered Clara carelessly. "But didn't it hurt?" questioned the

"No, I guess not," Clara replied.

"They gave her something to make her sleep so she would not feel it."

In Brief

"Children," said the schoolmistress to her class of young hopefuls, "I want you all to write an essay on 'The funniest thing I ever saw.' The class commenced, but one small

boy managed to finish before the "Let me see your effort first," said the teacher.

The boy produced a paper, on which was written:

"The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."-Answers.

Flying Fish Gliders

The flying fish, while apparently equipped with wings, really gets its motive power in the air from a vigorous flip of the tail fin. The wide pectoral fins are spread wide and serve somewhat the same purpose as the wings of a glider and permit the fish to glide several feet off the water for distances as great as a quarter of a mile. Strong wind currents aid the fish in making their longest flights.-Washington Star.

More Cows

James was visiting in the country. One evening after dark he went with the farmer to milk the cows. He was permitted to carry the lantern. "My grandpa has a lantern," he

remarked, "but it's lots bigger than yours." Then as an afterthought he added: "Of course he has lots more cows than you have."



Miss Alice Elliott assists in the distribution of the 1933 Telephone

Facts and figures on telephone communication disclose that there are now 75,000,000 spoken messages daily and that Bell System telephones may be connected with 92 per cent of the world's telephones as compared with 62 per cent in 1916, and 37 per cent

Attention is called to the fact that of telephone service to foreign coun- the American Telephone and Teletries, the growth and development of graph Company now has about 700,the telephone industry in the United 000 stockholders and that the Bell States and in the world are a few of System, including the Western Electhe many interesting subjects covered tric Company, employs 300,000 men and women.

Carries Eggs in Mouth

Until They Are Hatched There are several species of fishes known as "Mouthbreeders," but the breeding behavior is similar in all. The fish, either male or female, or both, according to the species, clears a space in the sand at the bottom of the aquaria, into which the female deposits her eggs. The male then fer-tilizes them. Within a few minutes, either one or the other of the parents, again according to species, picks up the eggs in its mouth and carries them through the period of incubation and for a few days after the fry are hatched. The Ruby Jewel fish usually turns the fry loose in about three weeks, while the Tilapias will carry the eggs and fry as long as six weeks. The Ruby Jewel fish is somewhat exceptional in that it first sticks its eggs to a flat stone before picking them up. Otherwise the behavior is as described.

Diversified Interests

Congressman "Gussie" Gardner of Massachusetts used to tell of an ancient mariner who, in his boyhood, would fascinate him with stories of the sea. A favorite story was about the capture of one of the East India merchantmen owned by Gussie's sainted great-grandfather by a pirate ship. once the boy inquired how much his great-grandfather had lost through the capture.

"I don't know, Gussle," the mariner replied. "I never could find out just how big an interest your greatgrandfather had in the pirate vessel." -Kansas City Times.

Theory Given Up

The idea of the existence of a continent of Lemuria is no longer accepted. The name was given by Haeckel to a vast area assumed to exist in past ages and including the present Africa, Indian ocean and Malayan archipelago. The belief was based on the hypothesis that the existence of such a continent was necessary to explain the peculiar present distribution of the lemurs. However, the discovery of the remains of lemurs in America and Africa rendered such an hypothesis untenable.

Misread

The man who had received a demand note from the income tax assessor was both indignant and mys-

"I can't understand it," he murmured to himself. "They want me to pay fifty pounds, or they'll apply for a summons. Why, I haven't even got five pounds."

After pondering over the matter for some time he took out a sheet of notepaper and commenced to write. The finished letter read:

"Dear sir,-Re your letter demanding fifty pounds for income tax. The statement on my return form regarding my profession must have been misunderstood. I'm a contractor-not a conjurer."-Answers.

An Antiquated Law

The English law ordains that weddings shall take place before 3 p. m., says the London Express. This law is an antiquated relic of the Middle ages. The medieval canon law on which it was based said: Marriages shall not be made except in the daytime, for those who intend honorably and honestly must not fly the light." This is not the age of Robin Hood. There is no earthly or heavenly reason why those "who intend honorably and honestly" should not be married by electric light as well as by daylight. Many weddings would be more convenient in the evening than at noon.

## MEDFORD PRICES

1-ft Poultry Netting 98c roll 1½-ft Poultry Netting \$1.30 roll 2-ft Poultry Netting \$1.69 roll 3-ft Poultry Netting 4-ft Poultry Netting 5-ft Poultry Netting \$2.25 roll \$2.98 roll 6-ft Poultry Netting \$4.50 roll

11c lb. Cheese, 7c lb 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt Ford Door Curtains 98c set Ford Side Curtains 98c set Ford Side 4 Cans Hominy 29c running foot 55c bag Oats Feed, 10 lbs Sugar for Hard Head Cabbage Stock Feed Molasses, 98c 100 lb 9c gal 15c gal 95c bag Roofing Paint

Middlings 98c bag Dairy Feed,

Oats Chips and Molasses, 75c bag Brewer's Grain, \$1.05 bag Alfalfa Meal, \$1.45 bag \$1.05 bag Gluten Feed \$1.05 bag \$1.50 bag \$1.60 bag Cottonseed Meal, Peanut Meal inseed Meal Pig and Hog Meal, \$1.45 bag Hog Tankage, Calf Meal, 85c bag

31c bushel Oats, \$1.35 bag Beet Pulp, 1c lb \$1.39 bag \$1.39 bag Soup Bones Scratch Feed, Laying Mash Oyster Shells, 98c bag 49c bu -Cracked Corn, Shelled Corn, \$1.10 bag Charcoal

\$1.79 bag Uatmeal, \$3.98 bag Skim Milk Powder \$1.45 bag Meat Meal, \$1.75 bag Fish Meal 7 Bars O. K. Soap for 5 Bars Ivory Soap for 10 lb Bag Hominy 100 lb Bag Hominy \$1.39 \$1.25 gallon Fresh Oysters, 12 lb Bag Flour 24 lb Bag Flour 39c 48 lb Bag Flour \$1.49 Half Barrell Flour 5 lbs Seedless Raisins for 25c

7c lb. Ground Beef. Rib Roast Porterhouse Steak Boiling Beef, 9c lb Chuck Roast 10c pair Baby Shoes 8c gal Gasoline, Peanuts
Nutlet Butter
50 lb Bag Onions for
Granulated Sugar, 5c quart 10c lb \$3.79 bag Horse Collars 6 Cans Pork and Beans for 7 Boxes of Matches for

75c Wash Boilers, Table Oilcloth 15c yd Women's and Girls' Bloomers 25c

25c

Boys' Suits, \$3.98 15-lb Beans for 20c 2 lb Box Crackers for 3 lb Box Crackers 33c 28-Gauge Galv. Roofing, \$3.33 sq Boys' School Trousers 48c 33c 7c gal Kerosene gallon Can Syrup Washboards Men's Shoes, gal Can Auto Oil gal Can Tractor Oil

6 Boxes Pancake Flour, 4 Pairs Gloves for \$1.69 pr Men's Cord Pants Axes 7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25 lb Bag Salt

\$3.98 Ford Tops,

4 lb Dried Peaches for for 19c 3 lbs Macaroni 5 lb Box Soap Chips for 99c carton Old Gold Cigarettes 99c carton Camel Cigarettes 99c carton Lucky Strike Chesterfields 99c carton 99c carton 4 lbs Ginger Snaps for Manure Forks Powdered Borax 980 10c lb Galvanized Chicken Coops 98c
House Paint \$1.25 gallon House Paint Horse Collars

Lead Harness 90c bag Bran,

Front Quarter Beef, Hind Quarter Beef 5-gal Milk Cans 7c lb \$2.75 7-gal. Milk Cans \$3.75 70-gal Milk Cans 25-lb Box Dynamite \$5.00 50-lb Box Dynamite Dynamite 100 Dynamite Caps for \$1.75 100 feet Fuse for Qt Can Harness Oil ½-gal Can Harness Oil 1-gal Can Harness Oil Wall Paper, double roll

480

10c

15c

25c 25c 25c

Electric Bulbs,

3-lb Can Cup Grease 5-lb Can Cup Grease 10-lb Can Cup Grease \$1.98 Large Kow Kare 89c carton Cigarettes Clothes Pins, 1c doz 69c roll Roofing Lard, in can lots 10-lb Bag Onions 5c lb 3 lbs Mixed Nuts for 3-lb Jelly Eggs for 3-lbs Ginger Snaps for

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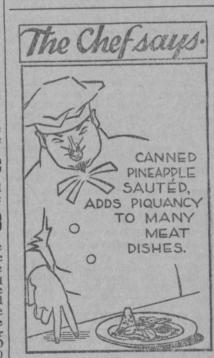
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THE ABOVE IS NOT A GOOD PICTURE OF THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD—IT FLATTERS HIM BUT THE "WHY NOT?" AP-PLIES TO OUR READERS, ASKING THEM TO LET IT BE WIDELY KNOWN THAT THE RECORD IS NOW ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR, AND MORE THAN WORTH IT.

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## 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 teams contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

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

#### UNIONTOWN.

Saturday, Feb. 18, at 4 P. M., Rev. J. H. Hoch performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Mabel McQuay, of Westminster, and Woodrow Mitten, of near New Windsor, at the Church of God parsonage

Miss Lillie Kroh spent a few days at the parsonage, but was called back to West Side Sanitarium, on Friday, to care for a friend who had stood an operation that day.
Miss Emma Motter, who so faith-

fully cared for the late Mrs. Solomon Myers, for four years, left for her home, in Taneytown, last Friday.

Last Sunday, the congregation at the Bethel, had quite a treat, while listening to a program given by two blind singers, Miss Mildred Skelton, Lykens, Pa., and Charles Dickensheets, assisted by Mr. Graybill, Hanover, who has helped them with their musical advention. Miss Skelton's musical education. Miss Skelton's sense of touch is very acute. Rev. J. H. Hoch, sons Robert and Joe, went to Anderstown, Pa., Tuesday morning, where Mr. Hoch preached the funeral for a lady who was one of his members at a former appointment.

Solomon Myers' sale drew a large crowd, last Thursday. The home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, near Union Bridge, who took possession this week. Miss Marie Albaugh, Union Bridge,

was a week-end visitor with Miss Thelma Rentzel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and

son, of York, were guests at Russell

Fleagle's, over Sunday.
Mrs. Blanche Mering, son Kenneth,
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ecker, Baltimore, were callers on relatives in town, Sunday. Mrs. Belt, Clear Ridge Inn, enter-

tained a number of friends, at a Val-entine social, on Tuesday. Mrs. Theodore Haines was given a

Mrs. Theodore Haines was given a birthday dinner, by her son, Edward Haines and wife, near Morelock's.

The Monthly Bible Conference, led Rev. George M. Landis, Fayetteville, Pa., commencing Monday, at New Windsor, will be at the Church of God

here, Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 1st.
The annual Lenten services of the Lutheran Church, commenced at St.

Paul's, Ash Wednesday evening, 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, of Medford, visited her mother, Mrs.

Medford, visited her mother, Mrs.
Sophia Staub, on Sunday.
The meeting of the P. T. Association will be held Thursday evening.
After business a play will be given.
William Messler, of Linwood, was brought to the Hill cemetery, Saturfor her head of the state of the day afternoon, for burial. Revs. Hoch and Bowman had the service at the

Miss Beryl Erb has been home from Tome Institute, the past week,

on the sick list. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Hill and sonin-law, Paul Lindsay, Washington, called on friends in town, Wednesday.

HARNEY.

Rev. Charles Sanders and wife, of Gettysburg, and her brother, Waybright Hesson, of Nevada, and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family, and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh. Miss Mary Craig left for Washington, Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Saylor accompanied her as far as Frederick.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cell.

Sentman Shriver, near Gettysburg. Mrs. Shriver, who had been ill, is im-

proving.

Mrs. Martin Keefer is quite ill, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and family. Her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Bollinger, is helping care

J. V. Eckenrode, who is still in a helpless condition, had as callers through the week: Ira Study, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and son, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greckner, Hahover, Rev. Chas. Sander, Gettysburg; Waybright Hesson, Nevada; Augustus Sentz, Littlestown; Bernard Arnold Gaughter, Miss Helen, spent last Sunday afternoon in Thurmont.

Taneytown.

Peaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, 2:00 o'clock; S. S., at

Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, who spent two weeks here, helping care for her grand-father, was called back

to the city Tuesday evening.

Miss Amelia Null, a student nurse at Church Home and Infirmary, spent Saturday evening and part of Sunday here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null.

Mrs. John Waybright is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore, this

Mrs. Edwin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, Ruth Waybright, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, near town. 

## MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Edgar Nagle, who had suffered from a lingering illness, was buried at Greenmount cemetery, Monday. The funeral service was held at 1:30, in charge of Rev. Mr. Gill, of a Methodist Protestant Church, in Baltimore, and Rev. Mr. Daugherty, a former pastor at Greenmount U. B. Church. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance. John S. Hollenbach, Jr., who had been at the Harriet Lane Home, for observation, for a few weeks, return-

ed home on Friday. The Firemen's supper, on Friday and Saturday was well patronized. Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. A. S. DeChant, at Emanuel Reformed Church, Hanover, on Tuesday afternoon.

#### FEESERSBURG.

We may as well call February the "Birthday month." Have just memorized Lincoln and St. Valentine, and this week, the "Father of our country, George Washington," but surely, we learned all that is known of him; during last year, with its many speeches and pageants, however we know and reverence him for his honesty, wisdom and valor.

The social, at Mt. Union on Saturday evening, proved to be an enjoyable affair. There was a fine spirit of co-operation, which usually spells success. Meat, potato-chips, cakes, candy and ice cream were made in the homes and generously donated, and most of it sold. The young Men's or-chestra rendered fine music, freely. Miss Thelma Nusbaum and Kenneth Bair gave comic readings, in their best manner, nobody guessed correct-ly what was in the prize cake, for one of our mechanics had made a tiny wooden hatchet for it.

An interesting Missionary meeting of C. E. followed the session of Sunday School, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, conducted by Miss Carrie Garner, of the Brethren Church; a real Bible lesson on Missions, with helpful explanation and comments; also special readings and discussion, interspersed with singing, prayer and

giving. After long suffering, Samuel Minnick passed away, last Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jno. Bowman, in Middleburg. The service was on Tuesday morning, with interment in cemetery at Winter's church. Mr. Minnick was a quiet, pleasant citizen, and for many years resided in

Union Bridge. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lavine Carbaugh moved into the Walter Selby home, along the Middleburg-Uniontown road. They had spent the past season with her parents, the John Albaugh family, in this town.

Some of our young citizens attended a birthday party," at the home of Chas. Miller, on Log Cabin Branch, on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKervin,

of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening

with the Crouse-Crumbacker's. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr (nee Grace Haugh), of Waynesboro, visited their cousins, L. K. Birely and sisters, on Friday.

Tramps are more numerous than of recent years. Two called last week, aged, crippled, and half frozen. They seem grateful for warmth and food,

and a kind word; but to have no home to go too must be awful.

We have heard of a flock of wild geese passing northward, last week; that usually means warmer weather. But the next day, a beautiful red bird appeared, and some one said: "Now, it will get colder;" then another neighbor told of a line of snowbirds in their yard, and added: "Now we can expect more snow." So now we

know. Threats for the Lindbergh's second child, and attempts on the lives of our Presidents, fill one with horror. Dastardly deeds, that hazard the peace and comfort of our leaders, who have such heavy burdens of world affairs to direct and adjust. The idea of hating any person because they are rich or famous! The Gospel law of charity would help everybody, everywhere.

Melting snow, a night's rain, warmer air, and very soft ground—a stunning combination for mud roads.

## KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor is spending this week in Johnsville, at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwarber.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross-

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, son Albert, New

and Mrs. J. R. Galt, son Albert, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, were callers at the Galt home.

Dr. and Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughtern Miss Corp. ter, Miss Cora.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Mrs.
Rosa Bohn, Samuel Johnson, Union

Bridge, were callers at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Wednesday after-

## EMMITSBURG.

Miss Alive Koons, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Bush-

Mrs. Charles Fickes, of York, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Miss Margaret Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

C. C. Combs returned home, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Lacy Combs,

in Kentucky.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. H. F. Gross and daughter, Miss Eloise, who accompaned them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Miss Dorothy Caldwell, of Ijamsville, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell spent several days with relatives in York.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Washington,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Laura Matthews, Miss Pauline Baker, and Miss Mary Jean Matthews, visit-ed Rev. and Mrs. Earle Hoxter and family, New Windsor, on Saturday evening.

Do not contract debts now, when you already have other debts. If you can't pay, don't go!

"Good breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least."

#### UNION BRIDGE.

Our town is again mourning the death of one of it's most desirable citizens, this time in the person of Martha Virginia Snyder, widow of John T. Snyder, who died early Sunday morning of last week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Lightner, from the results of a stroke which she suffered about three weeks ago. Her husband preceded her in death by eleven years. She was 80 years of age, and is survived by one child, Mrs. Glen Lightner, and three grand-children, Mrs. Carl Hill, Snyder and Gerald Lightner, and one brother, Jacob Biehl, of Johnsville. She was born and reared on the Biehl farm, near Johnsville; the said farm has been in the Biehl family for 100 years. The funeral service was held in the Brethren Church in Union Bridge, on Tuesday afternoon, the 21st., of which church she was a member for a number of years. Interment was made in the Mt. View cemetery, Prof. J. J. John, of New Windsor, officiated at the services.

Our hearts were also saddened, on Tuesday of this week, as the funeral Sammuel G. Minnick passed our door, on its way to the Winter's Church cemetery, where the remains of the said deceased will rest. Mr. Minnick having died on Saturday of last week, at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. John Bowman, in Middleburg. He was 79 years old, and was a resident of our town for a number of years, and was liked by everyone He leaves behind, to mourn his loss, the following children, Mrs. John Bowman, of Middleburg; Charles, of Union Bridge; Stanley, of near Union Bridge; also five grand-children and one great-grand child. Funeral ser-vices were held from his late home on Tuesday morning, with Rev. Geo. W. Enders, of York, and Rev. Everet Culp, of Union Bridge, officiating.

The Bible Class of the M. E. Church was very delightfully entertained, on least Treedery picks of the Mark Treedery picks.

was very delightfully entertained, on last Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Devilbiss, of near town. After the business meet-ing, a program was given, and games were played, and last, but not least, refreeheapts, were served. refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothea Rhinehart gave a

Miss Dorothea kinnenart gave a buffet supper, to a limited number of friends, on last Friday night.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the auditorium of

the High School, on last Monday night. After the business meeting, a vocal solo was sung by Miss Louise Birely, one was also sung by Hively Gladhill, and a reading was given by Kitty Roop.

Our firemen had a rather easy week as they only had two slight fires to combat. The first was on Wednesday of last week, when they were called to the home of Basil Shoemaker, on the Walden farm, at Middleburg, and on Sunday, they were called to the home of Guy Babylon, at Wakefield.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wimmer, of Shelocta, Pa., are visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wim-mer. Rev. Wimmer was a former pastor of the local Brethren Church,

Mrs. Samuel King, of near town, bought at public auction, on Thurs-day of last week, the Solomon Myers property, in Uniontown, for the sum of \$1,726.00. -22---

## LITTLESTOWN.

The town council, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, passed a motion reducing the tax rate for 1933, one mill from last year's rate. The auditors report was received, showing a reduction in loan and water bonds of \$2500.00 during the year. The assessed valuation of real and yeartingles \$2503.370.00 It was also vocational is \$888,370.00. It was also provided that male citizens of the rough, on account of financial inability to pay their taxes, are to be given employment at the same rate as now paid under the Talbot act.

The school boy patrol have put in

new members, the patrol are stationed at various street crossings of the town, before school takes in, and after dismissal, in order to guide the children across the street, and thus avoid accidents. This would not have to be done, if the automobile drivers would look and drive like they ought. Miss Gladys Bechtel has returned

from the Gettysburg Hospital, to her home. She is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of stepping on a rusty nail.

The P. O. S. of A. Lodge held a public service, on Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman was

tient at Siani Hospital, the past week
Mrs. Brickley Starr is suffering
from an infection of the foot.
Rev. D. W. Bicksler, pastor of St.
James Reformed Church, near Littlestown, was elected President of Gettysburg Classis of Potomac Synod, at
the fifty-first annual sessions, held
in Christ Peformed Church, near Little in Christ Reformed Church, near Lit-

## WALNUT GROVE.

tlestown.

Miss Gladys Lawrence, Taneytown, and Miss Novella Fringer, Walnut Grove, and Claude Selby, spent Sun-day with Miss Eva Wantz, of Em-

mitsburg.

Miss Novella Fringer and friend recently called on Mrs. Norval Rine-

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and sons, Elmer and Walter, Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of near Copperville; Mr. Theodore Fringer, daughter No-Mr. Theodore Fringer, daughter Novella, Walnut Grove, and Roy Fringer and son, Roy, Jr., Westminster. Mr. Hahn made a trip to the Frederick City Hospital, Tuesday morning, and had an X-ray of his foot taken again.

Miss Novella Fringer, Walnut Grove, and friends of near Taneytown and of the Miss Chadya Lawrence Supp. called on Miss Gladys Lawrence, Sunday evening. Miss Lawrence had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, of near Wolf's Mill, but returned back to Mrs. Birnie Feeser's, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harner and Miss.

Marie Bowers made a business trip to Hanover, Thursday afternoon.

#### BARK HILL.

Esther Devilbiss and Dorothy Pittinger were over night guests of Evelyn Miller, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons

vere recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. ant Valley. Jewel Brooks.

Crouse are on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frountfelter, son Eugene, spent Sunday with Paul Crouse and family. Lillian and Paul Wiles visited with Thelma and Nerow Nusbaum, on Sun-

Thelma and Nerow Nusbaum, on Sunday. Jeanette Nusbaum returned to her home with them.

and son, Russel, spent Saturday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong. her home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reese and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reese and sons of Hagerstown, spent Wecnesday with W. C. Thompson and family.

Miss Thelma Nusbaum and Byron Hartzler, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lovell, in Union Bridge.

Recent visitors at the home of Carlton Fleming and family were,

Carlton Fleming and family were, John Starr, John Fleming, Jesse Ey-ler, Byron Hartzler, Herman and Evelyn Miller, Nerow, Thelma and

Jeantte Nusbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons
Woodrow and David, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. James McCory and
daughter, in Reisterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel and son, Charles,

were in Thurmont, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright. Miss Margaret Myers, of Dandals-

town, spent the week-end with her parents.
Mrs. Carlton Fleming spent Sunday

in Uniontown. Edna and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and sons, Ed-

win and Vernon. win and Vernon.

A surprise party was given Mrs.
Mervin Eyler, in honor of her birthday, by Mrs. Roy Boone, on Monday evening, Feb. 20. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, Mrs. Agnes Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Earcy Kline, Misses Fannie Houck, Dorothy and Ruth Kline, Lee Schaffer, Carrolton Houck, John Biddinger, Charles

Rentzel, Ira and Paul Kline, Robert

and Kirby Eyler. and Kirby Eyler.

A surprise party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, in honor of Mr. Miller's birthday, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Strawsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Flem-Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Green, Mrs. Edw. Strawsburg, Misses Hester Pittinger, Evelyn Miller, Esther Devilbiss, Mary Snyder, Dorothy Pitting-er, Eva Bair, Thelma Nusbaum, Esther, Eva Bair, Thelma Nusbaum, Esther and Pauline Zentz, Mignon and Adelle Rinehart, Freda Frock, Virginia Stambaugh, Anna May Hartsock, and Miss Welk; Messrs Herman Miller, Nerow Nusbaum, Frank, Ross, Kirby and Melvin Snyder, Rodger Zentz, Norman and Charles Graham, Willia Weishaar, Ralph Strawspurg Willie Weishaar, Ralph Strawsburg, Norman, David and LeRoy Welk, El-vin Ralph Bair, Kenneth Stambaugh, Kenneth and Buddy Hartsock, Elwood Hubb, Franklin and Buddy Fogle, Joe Snyder and Roland Frock.

## TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and family, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mrs. Christenson's parents, Mr.

His age was 25 years and small and his body was crushed be machinery could be stopped.

His age was 25 years and

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shiltz and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, of Liberty;
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Miss Mary and Helen Valentine, of Frederick; Mr. Howard Stumble, of Point of Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Edgar Philips, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

George Dern, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.
Paul Dern returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, with his sister, Mrs. Otto Christenson.

Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, who has been ill for some time, was removed to the Frederick Hospital, Monday. Mrs. Maurice Moser is in the Frederick Hospital, and is getting along

as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and grand-daughter, Evelyn, spent Tues-day with Mrs. Harvey Wrencle, of

Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger and
Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger and family, entertained, Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Marshall Baumgardner, who was formerly from this vicinity but.

was formerly from this vicinity, but moved some years ago to Waynes-boro, and then later on to Rouzers-ville. He was buried Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

The average man about the house has plenty to occupy his mind now. The new Spring seed catalogues are out, and hardware stores are sending out their Spring prices on fishing tackle.—Florida Times-Union.

-11-They used to say it is no use to lock the stable after the horse has been stolen. Now they substitute car for horse and garage for stable.-Florida I Times Union.

#### MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise, and son, Melvin, Pleas-

fewel Brooks.

Donald Lambert, Jr. and Byron
Crouse are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frountfelter,
In Eugene, spent Sunday with Paul
Crouse and family.

Lillian and Paul Wiles visited with
Chelma and Nerow Nushaum, on Sunday

Those who spent Sunday with Mr.

Thorman Myers and family,

LeRoy Miller, Ray Hymiller and Ross

Stonesifer, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Foglesong

and Son Pussel spent Saturday and Son Pussel spent Saturda

#### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son Charles, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter, Mar-ian, Littlestown; Miss Mary Beall, of Westminster, and Paul Bankert, Tan-eytown, were entertained Sunday af-ternoon at the home of the former's

eytown, were entertained Sunday afternoon, at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Klaesius, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgardner, children Della, Betty and Dewey, Hosteters, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Heltibridle.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherrytown, visited Sunday at the

Cherrytown, visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman. Luther Heltebridle spent the week-end at the home of his aunts, Miss Mary and Emma Myers, Hanover.

A shooting contest in an American town was won by a local tailor. may have been just a coincidence that all his outstanding accounts were settled on the following day.—Humorist. -22-

Some parents hesitate to send their children to school for fear they will be able to teach the parents new tricks after going one term.—Florida Times

#### MARRIED

CLINGAN—COPENHAVER. Mr. Donald Ralph Clingan son of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan and Miss Irene Elizabeth Copenhaver, of Harney, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, February 11, at the Parsonage of the Reformed Church, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

#### BECKER—SELL.

Mr. Maurice W. Becker and Miss Thelma E. Sell, of Taneytown, were married at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, in Westminster, by Rev. Paul W. Quay. They will live in Taneytown where both are popularly known.

#### DIED.

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

MR. CHARLES E. SHIFLER.

Mr. Charles E. Shifler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shifler, formerly of Union Bridge, but now of Frederick, was killed at Carrollton Mills below Westminster, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. He had been but recently employed in the mill. Death was caused by his coat being caught in the cogs of a large and smaller wheel, and his body was crushed before the

His age was 25 years and 6 days. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtp and family, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shiltz and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, of Liberty;

Mrs. John Yingling, Frederick; Mrs. I. M. Johnson, Union Bridge, and Miss Thelma, at home.

Thelma, at home.
The body was brought to the undertaking establishment of C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, where it was prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, at 1 oclock. Interment in Hagerstown.

MR. GEORGE W. GALT. Mr. George W. Galt died at his home on George Street, Taneytown,on Thursday evening after an illness of less than two weeks from an affection ning. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman was the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Zercher's new house will be ready to move in, by Spring.

Mrs. Harry J. Ohler returned home Sunday evening, from Baltimore, with her husband, after having been a patient at Siani Hospital, the past week Mrs. Brickley Starr is suffering from an infection of the foot.

and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, visited Mr. Andrew Keilholtz, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Galt, and the last member of the family, his brother, and Mrs. Brickley Starr is suffering Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Friday evening after an illness of less than two weeks from an affection of the heart, aged 69 years, 6 months, 1 day. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ctoarles Fuss and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, and Mrs. Otto Christenson and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Friday evening.

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His nearest relatives are, an aunt, Mrs. Upton Birnie, Philadelphia, and the following cousins: S. Galt Birnie, Philadelphia; Col. Upton Birnie, Philippine Islands; Mrs. Mary Bigham and Mrs. Minnie Dicks, Gettysburg; Carna and Samuel Smith, near Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Hilterbrick, Littlestown; Miss M. Louise Reindollar, Taneytown; Mrs. Agnes Hill, Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Felton, Baltimore, and Mrs. Helen Spangler, Carlisle, Pa. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning, at 10:30 m the Saturday morning, at 10:30 in the Presbyterian Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown. Interment in Piney Creek cemetery.

MR. SAMUEL G. MINNICK. Mr. Samuel G. Minnick, former employee in the W. M. R. R. shop, at Union Bridge, died last Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Bowman, Middleburg. He had been ill for some time and was confined to his bed for four months. His

age was 79 years, 8 months, 26 days.

He is survived by his daughter and two sons, Charles O. Minnick, Union Bridge, and Stanley C. Minnick, Union Bridge, and Stanley C. Minnick, near Union Bridge, also by one sister, Mrs. Susan Dubel, of Baltimore, and by a number of grand-children.

number of grand-children.

He was a painter by trade and was employed in the R. R. shops for 35 years. He was a member of Union Bridge Lodge I. O. R. M. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the home, in charge of Revs. Geo. W. Enders, York, and Rev. E. W. Culp, Union Bridge. Interment in Winter's Church cemetery.

GETTING THE CAMPS READY.

With the ground hog's "six weeks more of winter weather" well under way and Spring only a few weeks off, thoughts turn pleasantly toward the open road, toward camping, hiking and days out of doors. In preparation for the coming season, owners and operators of picnic grounds and camps—tourist, recreational as well as of local camps—have been notified by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, that last year's permits will not hold over for a second year. All permits must be renewed if the camps are go-ing to be run during the coming sea-

Applications for either renewal of the permits or for license for the op-eration of new camps must be filed promptly, in order that the necessary sanitary inspections may be made before the season opens. All camps—whether new or old—that meet the State requirements will be duty certified and posted with the official place. fied and posted with the official placards furnished by the State Department of Health. The camp regulations apply to all

places used as a camp or picnic ground for a period of six days or longer and accommodating ten or more persons. Applications for permits must state the exact location of the existing or proposed camp; the purpose for which it is to be used, whether as a picnic ground a towist whether as a picnic ground, a tourist or recreational camp; whether for religious exercises; as a labor camp or whatever the purpose may be. They must also state the approximate num-ber of persons to be cared for; the source of the water supply; the proposed method of sewage or garbage disposal and whether or not food is to be sold.

Sanitary supervision and inspection of tourist, recreational and labor camps was begun under the present regulations in 1926. From the beginning, the operators have shown marked willingness to co-operate, Dr. Riley and your beyond the beat the content of the state said, and year by year, there has been a gradual increase in the number of camps that have been awarded permits. In 1926, 105 camps, counties were inspected and 49 were licensed. Last year, 143—nearly 3 times as many—met the State requirements and were duly licensed. The number licensed each year, since the hegipping of State southern. the beginning of State sanitary supervision of such camps, follows: 49 in 1926; 78 in 1927; 76 in 1928; 84 in 1929; 94 in 1930; 96 in 1931, and 143 in 1932.

Seventeen counties were represented by the camps licensed in 1932. Anne Arundel County led with 21; Anne Arundel County led with 21; Frederick came next with 18; Cecil was third with 17; Harford came next with 15; Carroll and Prince George's tied for 5th. place with 11 camps licensed in each county. Garrett had 9; Charles 7; Allegany, 5; Kent and Montgomery, each 6. There were 4 in Baltimore County, 3 each in Calvert, Howard, and St. Mary's, and one each in Washington and Wicomico each, in Washington and Wicomico counties.

During the coming season, the camps will again be under the supervision of the County Health Officers and of the Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health. Operators or others interested, may obtain application blanks, copies of the regulations governing camp sanitation, and blue print plans for the proand for the proper disposal of sewage, by writing to the State Department of Health, 2411 North Charles St., Baltimore. tection of springs from contamination 22

## Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

#### HOUSE BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE

M AKE sure of lovely results and long satisfaction from every dollar you put into your home by following House Beauti-ful, the loveliest of home magazines. Each month it offers you countless new ideas for your house, its rooms, and the garden that frames it.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad)

to House Beautiful, 8 Arlington St., BOSTON.

Horses Sold at 82 Cents Warsaw.-The agricultural and economic crisis in Poland brought the price of horses sold at auction re-

cently to 82 cents. One farmer sold

his household furniture and several

## Fails to Turn Sand to Gold; Gets Pen

head of live stock for \$4.10.

Paris.—The age-old achemist's dream of transmuting base substances into precious gold was blasted once more in the Seine correctional court when John Dunikowski, Polish inventor, was sentenced to prison for failing to make gold out of sand as he had promised his financial backers.

Dunikowski was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined 100 francs. The court decided "his secret process for turning sand into gold is an impracticable combination of absurdities and contradictions."

He was ordered to refund his backers 2,500,000 francs (\$975,000) which they had advanced him.

The case has been the sensation of France. Dunikowski told his backers he could reap a fabulous profit by creating gold from a ton of sand daily. His supporters, who included prominent men and members of nobility, looked forward to vast fortunes.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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 furnish them?—Harold Mehring.
2-12-tf

PLAIN WHITE FLOUR BAGS for sale at 5c each, and printed bags at 4c.—Baumgardner's Bakery. 2-24-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT.—All modern conveniences, heat and light included. Apply at Record Office.

"LADIES' AID of the Lutheran Church, Harney, will serve a Chicken and Waffle Supper and Chicken Soup, on Feb. 25th., at 5:00 o'clock, and thereafter. Prices 5c, 10c and

FOR SALE .- 10-foot Round Brooder House; Hog Pen 10x12; Corn Crib, 4x16 and 8-ft. high.—Mrs. David Bachman, Taneytown.

second-hand WANTED - Small Building, with good weatherboarding; also, Brooder Stove. State price first letter.—Box 102, R. F. D. No. 1, Union Paides.

WALL PAPER.—Beautiful 1933 Patterns. Prices of paper and Labor very reasonable. Prompt service.—Charles and Elmer Shildt, Route 2, Taneytown, Md. 1-27-3t-e.o.w. Taneytown, Md.

MILL AND SMALL FARM for sale. Good buildings; nice cash feed business; close to state highway. Will exchange on Taneytown property. A real bargain. Apply to Record

LARGE FRAME BUILDING for sale, 34x60, weatherboard, with 30 windows, all in good shape. Large windows, all in good shape. Darge planing Machine, planes 24-in boards. 2 Heavy 10-gal. Milk Cans, new; Blacksmith's Forge, complete.—Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar, Md., Phone 41F13, Union Bridge.

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner.

JIG SAW PUZZLES every week. Gold fish given away free with puzzles.—Sarbaugh's Jewely & Music Store.

TYPEPRITER PAPER-100 Sheets 8½x11, only 10c; Half Size Sheets, 8½x5½, at 5c per 100, both in pads, At the Record Office.

BINGO PARTY by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., in Opera House, February 25th. One penny a game. Public invited.

CUSTOM HATCHING.—1½c per egg. Can receive eggs each Monday. Also low prices on Baby Chicks.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

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

FOR proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate

## SALE REGISTER

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

## FEBRUARY.

25—1 o'clock. Theo. F. Brown, Atty, and Lillie C. Weity, Admx, in Bruceville. Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

## MARCH.

9-10:30 o'clock. Harvey Olinger, 1 mile from Bridgeport, south of State road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Also farm 100 Acres. J. N. O. Smith,

14—11 o'clock. Harry L. Baumgardner, Baust Church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15—12 o'clock. Jesse R. Ohler, near Piney Creek Church. Stock and Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

17—12 o'clock. Howard R. Marker, 1½ miles east of Pleasant Valley. Live Stock and Implements.

20-1 o'clock. Chas. D. Bowers, near Wal-nut Grove School. 200 head of Hogs, etc. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Mervin E. Wantz, near Keysville and Taneytown Road .Stock and Implements. John Null, Auct.

"Oil" Well Yields Water

## Seattle.-The state of Washington's

deepest oil well so far has failed to produce oil, but instead has produced hot water, struck at about the 4,000foot level. The water, with strong force, was 135 degrees. It was final ly plugged off when drillers struck the 5,280 level. The well is now down to 6,725 feet and is located in Aber-

## Love's Awakening

metic.

Theta-When did you know that you loved John?

Zeta-The moment I saw that gorgeous pearl necklace he sent me.

Where He Shone

Parent-My son has so many original ideas. Teacher-Yes, especially in arith-

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Union C. E. Service with Grace Reformed Church, at 7:00; Brotherhood, Monday, 27th., 7:30.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., C. E. Society; 7:30

b. M., Worship and Sermon. Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Union Service by C. E., in Presbyterian Church, at 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday after-

Noon, at 1:30.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service Sunday afternoon, March 5th., at 2:00 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:00.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Mr. A. S. Loizeaux, of Baltimore, will deliver the message. Mr. Loizeaux is the electrical engineer of the Consolidated Light and Gas Co., of Baltimore. He is one of the outstanding Christian laymen of that city, and is a teacher in the Bible School of Baltimore. more.

Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield Sunday aftternoon.
Mr. A. S. Loizeaux will speak at these services.

Preaching Service at Frizellburg on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Loizeaux will bring the evening mes-

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.
—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Subject, "An Acrostic on Prayer." C. E., 7:00; Catechise, Saturday, 9:30 at the

Merryman Home.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; S. S. business meeting, at 10:00; C. E., 6:15;
Worship, 7:00. Subject, "The Father's Business." Catechise, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Mission Band, 2:30;
Lenten Worship, Wednesday, March 1, 7:30; Consistory at 8:30.

Snydersburg — Organization of

Snydersburg — Organization of Christian Endeavor Society, 3:00 P. M., following Worship in charge of the Lutheren congregation. the Lutheran congregation. County officers will be present.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's.
—Service of Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E.
Service, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, 6:45 P. M., and Worship, at 7:30. The Aid Society will meet at the Church Hall, on Tuesday evening,

Feb. 28th.

The Aid Society of the Manchester
Church will meet on Monday evening at the parsonage.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 6:30 P. M.
St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Midweek Lenten Service, March 1, 7:30 P. M.

P. M.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church.
—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Worship
11:00 A. M.; public program in
charge of the Girls' Missionary Guild
at 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra Rehearsal,
Tuesday, at 6:30 and 8:00 P. M.;
Week-day religious instruction, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.

## Collector Delinquent.

Township Has Surplus Altoona, Pa.-Allegheny township,

Blair county, had a surplus in its treasury as the new year started because of the delinquencies of a tax col-

Frank Ertl, collector of school, county and road taxes for many years, was accused of converting \$17,641 of tax money to his own use over a four-year period. He was arrested, tried and sent to prison.

Bondsmen for the tax collector gave the township a check for \$14,500 and agreed to return to the district back tax duplicates aggregating \$8,558 in settlement of the case. Officials estimate about 50 per cent of the back taxes can be collected.

With these funds deposited in the bank, the township was able to meet 1933 with a balanced budget and a treasury surplus.

## Yiddish Speaking Irish

Woman Gets School Job Boston, Mass.—For years the Boston

school committee had been urged to appoint as attendant officer a woman who could speak Yiddish. Most Bostonians were a bit skeptical when the committee recently announced it was meeting this demand by naming Miss Irene Donovan to the job. It developed, however, that Miss Donovan speaks Yiddish fluently.

## Bride Market on Boom,

\$1.800 New High Mark

Auckland, New Zealand.-These are boom days in the bride market among Solomon island cannibals. The natives are agog over news that Sarita-ona of Sinerango has paid a record price of 120 "prinies" (about \$1,800) for a wife. I've bought the dusky maid on the installment plan and will be the rest of his life paying for her.

## "CARTHAGE" OF NEW WORLD CELEBRATES

South American City Observes 400th Anniversary.

By F. W. THURNAU

Cartagena, Colombia. S. A.—Among the oldest of modern cities, Cartagena, founded in 1533, has just entered upon the Fifth century of its existence. It celebrated the event in the picturesque manner of the country with a program of festivities and an elaborate exposition designed to recall the wealth of romance and travail, which 400 years of life have brought to this "Carthage of the New world" and to portray her present-day activities in commerce, agriculture and industry.

A port of call for noted navigators of the world, from Columbus to Lindbergh, Cartagena (pronounced Kartah-hay-nah) evokes at every step the memory of early American history and the Spanish Main, and delights visitors with its historic charm. Though possessing an ancient glamour second to none, Cartagena presents its strange paradox of antiquity and modernity side-by-side.

Once the chief port of the Spanish conquerors, it was the gateway through which untold millions in gold and jewels passed from the new world to the old, fleets of treasureladen galleons setting forth twice yearly for Spanish ports. Today Cartagena is an active seaport on the Caribbean, one of South America's northernmost points of contact with the teeming North American continent, and a port of call for many transoceanic liners which pass here en route from the four corners of the world through the Panama canal.

#### Colorful and Turbulent.

The life of Cartagena has been more colorful and more turbulent than that of any city in the Americas. The early Spanish conquistadores discovered the harbor and decided to establish a city there, through which the Spanish fleet might maintain contact with the rich new world over which their domain was rapidly becoming established. But the native Indians thought otherwise, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were subdued: On January 21, 1533, the first stone of the new city was laid by Pedro de Heredia in the name of Spain. Thereupon, its fortresses and towers rose quickly, at a reported expense of \$80,-000,000 and thousands upon thousands of lives, perhaps the costliest city in men and money since the building of Rome or Athens.

Your guide points out that, like Carthage of old, it withstood many a mighty siege and was the site of the greatest battles of those times. And like Carthage of old, Cartagena fell before invading conquerors.

During the period 1544 to 1815, Cartagena was attacked eight times, by pirates and buccaneers, among them the Englishman Drake and his countryman Hawkins. These succeeded in capturing the city, held it for a short period and abandoned it with booty valued at more than half a million ducats. French adventurers also succeeded in capturing the city after strenuous siege, and departed with even greater treasure.

In spite of temporary capture, Cartagena continued to remain Spanish, for, although some of the besiegers were successful, their stay was only long enough to plunder and sack, to accumulate portable wealth to the capacity of their marauding ships.

There are two entrances to the harbor of Cartagena, one of which was artificially closed by the Spaniards in the early days. Today, as you sail into the "Boca Chica" entrance, you view the city's mighty walls arising from the edge of the sea, walls 40 feet high and 50 to 60 feet thick. These walls, in the building of which 600,-000 slaves are said to have lived, labored and died, are honey-combed with prison cells which are today given over to occupancy by the city's poor. In them, many a happy carefree family resides with no thought of the tragic history which surrounds them, the stories that the walls of their homes might tell.

## Tragic and Romantic.

The modern city, dignified by many evidences of its tragic and romantic history, nestles comfortably at the water side, its 80,000 inhabitants unmindful of the historical impressions which greet the visitor.

One of the most ambitious of engineering projects is under way in the harbor, supervised by a New York engineering firm. New concrete docks are being built to accommodate the many ships which call here for cargoes of Colombian coffees which have become famous the world over for their fine flavor and aroma.

Upon entering the city, the visitor finds broad modern streets as well as the narrow roads of earlier days. Structures of steel and reinforced concrete, including the city's first skyscraper, rear their heads above quaint old balconied houses with grilled and latticed windows, ancient palaces, majestic temples and churches and stores of imposing proportions.

The artistic appeal of classic architecture and brightly colored adobe walls and tile roofs, recall olden days when impervious adventurers and their ladies rode through the strets in gilded chairs. The honk of automobile horns on the modern pavements stimulates the inevitable thought that the progress of time brings changes in the old order. Here, indeed, Today clasps hands with Yesterday and the two bid you welcome.

#### BIG SEARCHLIGHTS TO BE TRIED OUT

Designed to Detect and Illuminate Aerial Targets.

Washington.—Considerable interest is being taken in the searchlight equipment which will be operated at Fort Knox during the air exercises to be held in May. Three anti-aircraft artillery regiments will arrive at Knox early in May.

An anti-aircraft artillery regiment is composed of a headquarters battery, a gun battalion, and a machine-gun bat-

The gun battalion includes a headquarters battery and combat train, a searchlight battery, and three 3-inch anti-aircraft gun batteries of four guns

The searchlight battery is the largest unit of the anti-aircraft regiment. It includes three platoons of five lights each, with six additional lights in reserve. Its purpose is to discover and illuminate aerial targets at night in order that the guns may open fire on the target. Each platoon consists of five searchlight sections and the section consists of a searchlight and its power plant, a sound locator and corrector, and a comparator or distant electric controller by which the direction in which the searchlight beams point may be made parallel to the source of sound as indicated by the

sound locator. As usually operated in the field, the sound locator searches the atmosphere in a certain sector to detect the sound of airplanes. When such sound is heard the operators center the source of sound, which they can do within about three degrees of arc, and a correction is applied for sound lag. As the sound locator continues following the target the searchlight is turned by means of the distant electric controller to the direction of the airplane, as shown on the dials of the comparator and, when it is judged that the plane is within range of the searchlight, power is turned on and the searchlight beam should be directed towards the airplane.

The searchlight is an electric arc light of 800,000,000 candlepower at the focus of a parabolic mirror 60 inches in diameter.

With the average airplane as a target it is generally conceded that a searchlight can pick up the target at an average range of two miles, but once the target is in the beam of light it can be seen for about six miles' range.

#### Soft Tires on Motors Cause Wastage of Gas

Ames, Iowa.—Gasoline mileage has a direct ratio to tire inflation, Ray G. Paustian of the Iowa state highway commission has discovered after three months of research.

Soft tires mean wasted gas, Paustian says. His tests show that for every ten pounds the tire is allowed to drop below its normal pressure an 8 per cent decrease in mileage is obtained from gasoline.

The experiments also showed that the tire diameter increased one-half inch as the speed of the car varied from zero to 60 miles per hour. On the cars used in the experiment, there were seven fewer revolutions of the wheels per mile at 60 miles per hour than there were at five miles per hour.

## Value of \$2.50 Placed

on Coolidge Signature Boston.—Calvin Coolidge's signature was priced at \$2.50 by autograph

If the autograph is on a letter, the value is much higher, somewhere between \$12.50 and \$25, depending on the length and content of the letter, according to Charles E. Lauriat Co.

Signatures of other dead Presidents may be bought at these prices: Taft, \$2; Theodore Roosevelt, \$5; Wilson, \$10; McKinley, \$5; Harrison, \$20; Washington, \$50.

## Town to Get Free Gas

Bow Island, Atla.-The town of Bow Island will receive free fuel gas for the next five years by virtue of its location in the heart of a gas-producing area. The company developing property in the vicinity of the town agreed to supply the town's gas in exchange for a non-producing well owned by the municipality.

## "Electric" Palate to

New York. - An electrynx, or "electric palate," that tastes and gives readings of the acidity, or juice character and also indicates the ripeness of apples, oranges, lemons, and other fruits and vegetables, together with the recording of the acid contents of tea and cof-

Give Dope on Food

Hitchcock, electronic engineer. It was demonstrated for the first time here recently. This latest scientific achievement is so sensitive that it records the action of one-millionth of an ampere, or about one-tenth the "wing power" of an ordinary horse fly

and is 100 per cent more sensitive

fee, has been developed by R. C.

than any of its type now on the market. Previous recording meters of this sensitivity were expensive and not readily portable. The electrynx was primarily designed for the measuring of the minute currents that flow in photo-electric tube circuits.

## INAUGURAL TO SEE TRADITIONAL POMP

Official Ball, Dropped by Wilson, Is Revived.

Washington.—Traditions as old as the nation itself will be revived for the inaugural of Franklin D. Roose-

velt on Saturday, March 4. Thomas Jefferson, the third President, and the first to be inaugurated in Washington, set the original note of simplicity for the ceremony which the President-Elect has selected for this one.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, heads the committees planning this year's event.

Will Revive Great Ball. One concession to the pomp and color of the most brilliant of the one-day inaugural shows of the past has already been made. The official ball, dropped since the first administration of Woodrow Wilson, will be revived.

Because of the sweep of the Democratic party at the polls last November in numerous other races besides that for President, the inauguration will take on something of the atmophere of a Democratic party jubilee. Thirty-eight governors were swept into office by the Democratic flood and most of these are expected to attend. Hughes to Give Oath.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, following an old custom, will administer the oath of office. A platform at the traditional site, the east plaza of the Capitol, will provide the scene for giving the oath and delivery of the inaugural address, if the weather is suitable.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies are sometimes conducted indoors at the Capitol, making it impossible to seat more than a portion of the crowds of 100,000 or more who usually attend.

Andrew Jackson's second inauguration day found a deep snow and cold weather forcing the ceremonies inside; Polk took the oath during a pouring rain; Franklin Pierce while a snowstorm raged.

At Lincoln's second inaugural his listeners stood ankle-deep in mud. But the worst storm of all was produced in 1909, when William Howard Taft took the oath of office. Weather described as a blizzard gripped Washington, virtually cutting off all wire and rail communication for most of the day. President Hoover was welcomed into office by a driving rain, but the ceremony was held on the portico.

#### Injured Indian Prisoner Saves Captors in Storm

The Pas, Manitoba.—How an Indian prisoner with bones broken in an airplane crash crawled through a subarctic blizzard to bring help for his captors was told in this Canadian outpost as an aftermath to the death of William A. Spence, star northland

The Indian, Buster Whiteway, was being returned to civilization by an officer of the Canadian mounted police to face the white man's laws. The plane bore the captive, Corporal R. Graves, of the police, an Indian interpreter and Spence. It turned over in a forced landing on the treacherous ice of Moose lake.

The pilot was crushed to death and The Indian prisoner, his ankle broken, crawled away from the wreckage.

Into the blizzard lay liberty, but the injured brave chose the other course. He dug his way through the snow as the mercury stood at 40 degrees below zero until he attracted Indian fisher-

#### SEES COSMIC RAYS AS FUTURE ENERGY

Professor Piccard Says Power Will Cost Little.

Washington.—Cosmic rays may be the energy of the future, harnessed energy which will light cities, motivate industries and drive airplanes through the stratosphere at tremendous speeds, Prof. August Piccard, the Swiss physicist who ascended ten miles in a balloon, told an audience in the Washington auditorium in his first lecture in this country.

Speaking before the National Geographic society, the famous stratosphere explorer said it is "high time" man should be preparing to replace the earth's dwindling coal supplies with a new source of energy, which he believes will be the cosmic rays, which shower continuously on the earth from the sky.

"The transformation of the atoms of three drops of water," he said, "would produce enough cosmic rays and enough energy and motor power to light up the whole city of Washington through a whole night."

Cosmic rays are produced by a "modification of atoms" not yet understood, he explained, which releases tremendous energy, and "when we are able to manufacture these rays artificially on earth we will be able to utilize that vast energy, and can snatch out of a handful of air, from a source now invisible, sufficient energy to operate hundreds of high-powered machines."

"Cosmic rays are the energy of the future," he added, "and when this source of power is made available, producing limitless energy free, almost, what coal remains in the earth's veins will suddenly become valueless."

The cosmic rays are penetrating like the rays from radium, but a million times more powerful, Professor Piccard said.

#### U. S. and Germany Plan **Economic Co-Operation**

Berlin .- A big step forward in the economic co-operation between the United States and Germany has been achieved by a number of important freight pools, closed between north Atlantic shipping companies of both countries.

Agreements were closed between the United States line and the Hapag Lloyd Union, the Baltimore Mail Steam Ship company and the Hamburg-American line, the Yankee line and the Hamburg-American line.

Newspapers here hope the agreements will lead to improvement in the north Atlantic shipping service. The economic importance of the agreements is seen especially in the fact that damaging competition between the shipping companies of both countries will be removed.

## Divorces in Reno Now

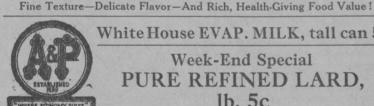
Cheaper Than Year Ago Reno, Nev.-A decrease of 1,143 in divorce decrees granted in Reno in 1932, as compared to the previous year, is shown in figures compiled by the county clerk here. There were 3,105 decrees granted her last year, as compared with 4,248 granted in

1931. The decrease is blamed, to a large extent, to the depression. Fees of attorneys also decreased. Persons coming here for divorce sought more moderate fees and cheaper dwelling places during their six weeks' residences.

Of the 3,105 divorces granted here in 1932 1087 went to men and 2.001 to women, while 17 of the cases were annulments.

# SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Grandmother's



White House EVAP. MILK, tall can 5c Week-End Special

PURE REFINED LARD, lb. 5c The Famous Iona Peas 2 cans 21c | Quaker or Mother's Oats pkg 5c

WEEK-END SPECIAL QUAKER MAID CATSUP, two 8-oz. bots. 15c; two 14-oz. bots. 21c OXOL "999 uses" bot. 13c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c
P. & G. Soap 10 cakes 29c
With every Purchase of 2 pkgs Fruit Puddine Old Munich Malt 3 cans \$1.00

2 pkgs Fruit rudding at the regular price 25c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield & Camel Cigarettes, pkg. 10c OUR COFFEE TRIO Uneeda Baker Specials Assortment De Luxe 1-lb pkg 25c 8 O'clock Mild and Mellow lb 19c Popularity Assortment 2 lbs 25c Red Circle Rich and Bodied lb 21c Bokar Vigorous and Winey lb 25c Calo Dog Food 3 cans 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS Bananas 5c lb Beets U. S. No. 1 Satman Apples Carrots 4 lb 15c 17c doz Peanuts Kale 17c and 21c head 2 for 15c 2 for 15c Spinach Cauliflower

Lettuce

Chick Starter

String Beans POULTRY FEEDS \$1.95 hundred Scratch Feed

\$1.45 hundred

5c bunch

5c bunch 3 lb 25c

3½c lb

2 lb 17c

10c lb

\$1.83 hundred We have your COBBLER SELECTED SEED POTATOES

## YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

An abridged story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering part of a trip of one year through North-ern Africa and Southern Europe.

As I have written before about the city, above all, best loved, Florence, I'll go on to Ravenna. This is a very old city with cathedrals containing most interesting mosaics. The mosaic figures of saints around the high altar in the Cathedral of San Vitale are heroic in size. The capitals of the pillars in this building are Byzantine and all different. Near this building is a small Roman structure, a real gem as to antiquity and decoration. It contains the tomb of Queen Galla Placidia. The mosaics here are gorgeous. The cupola represents a night sky studded with stars, around a central cross. In the lower wall over the entrance is represented the Good Shepherd, surrounded by sheep. The coloring of these mosaics is soft, yet

In another part of the city is the tomb of Theodric, an octagonal building of Roman times but showing Eastern influence. These buildings are of early times, probably as early as the 4th century. A later tomb is that of 4th. century. A later tomb is that of Dante, who was exiled from his beloved Florence and found refuge here. There are two very interesting old churches with ancient sarcophagi and beautiful mosaics about three miles

From Ravenna we went, by rail, to Bologna, a city combining both the ancient and the modern. It lies at the foot of the Apennines in the fertile Po valley. It once had one hundred towers but only two are left and they lean considerably. The buildings here are mostly of brick and ornamented with terra cotta. The Camented with terra cotta. thedral contains many chapels filled with paintings and statues of the saints. A unique feature at one side of the floor is a brass path showing the declination of the earth's orbit. In the roof is a small hole thru which the sun shines. There are several interesting churches and from one of these to one on the mountain side a these to one on the mountain side a procession was in progress when we arrived. They were taking the miracle working Madonna back to her home church. The next day I took the teleferico, a cage car swung in midair on cables, going from the lower city to St. Luca, the Madonna's mountain home. The car was too crowded and when we were just over the highest ravine the car stopped and refused to budge, for at least ten minutes—it seemed hours—but finally after going back and starting over ly after going back and starting over we reached our destination. And do you know I was fool enough to return that same way! Not far away, since the Fascist regime, they have built an immense stadium, seating 60,000 per-

Many of the business streets are arcaded and lined with beautiful modern shops. The main square, or piazza, as the Italians call it, is surrounded by the City hall, the cathedral and several palaces, all of beautiful old architecture. In the centre is a large fountain representing is a large fountain representing Neptune and his sea companions, made by the famous John Bologna. In the Art Gallery is the lovely St. Cecilia by Raphael. There are examples of painting and sculpture by famous Bolognese artists, the Caracci, Guido Reni, Guercino, Domenichino.

The University here is the oldest in Europe and sprang from a school of

Europe and sprang from a school of rhetoric in existence in the 10th. century. It was here that Galvani discovered the attraction or force named after him and this University is still famous for its science. Marconi is a graduate and lives a short distance from Bologna.

From here we went by train to Riva a lovely little city at the head of Lake Garda, a beautiful blue lake surrounded by high mountains. Our hotel the Bellevue was on the lake front and we ate some of our meals under a rose covered pergola overlooking the lake. Every day about 12 o'clock a stiff breeze would blow over the lake for about an hour. It was called the "Ora." The little row boats and motor boats would bob around joyously. Several times a day steamboats plied up and down the lake. For a small sum one got a three day ticket and could go as often and as far as one liked. At Malcesine was a lovely old castle and Gardone was always gay with summer visitors. It is here that d' Annunzio writes his poems and leads his monastery life. At the low-er left side of the lake is San Vergilio a comfortable, simple ancient monostery, now a summer hotel. Riva is a pleasant city of 10,000 inhabitants with an ancient castle, pleasant parks and good hotels, a very old stone city hall and some ancient arcaded streets as well as two old gates. From here a bus runs to the Dolomite section and the Trentino which the Italians received from the Austrians after the World

From Riva to Verona, by bus, was a beautiful ride. We passed thru several old villages, a small field of bright red poppies mingled with purple vetch and wee crop of grass—beautiful but not all profitable—but why should beauty not be intermingled with prof-

In the afternoon, we reached won-derful old Verona, about which I knew nothing. My room at the San Lorenzo hotel overlooked the rushing river, confined between high walls, thru the city. The concierge, who is the information bureau, at all foreign hotels, and a fine person to be on the right side of, told me of the many places of interest in the city and sent me off in a taxi to explore.

First we went to the coliseum, not so large nor quite so historic as the one at Rome, but very well restored and used in August for opera. The acoustics are perfect and anyone talking in an ordinary voice can be heard all over the place. For ten lire (50 cents) one obtains a ticket for opera, given by fine singers, and the privilege of sitting anywhere in the coliseum. No wonder the Italians are lovers of good music!

Next we went to the tomb of Juliet and a beautiful spot it is with flowers and vines blooming all around her bower. Then to palaces and an art gallery filled with rooms furnished by aristocratic old families of Verona

-and what a host of them! Painted ceilings, carved oaken furniture, rare old works of art, all interesting. Then to the very old Cathedral and another castle with a drawbridge and a moat and to the Market Square with its fas-cinating array of all sorts of wares and its fountain and columns with igures of saints atop, and then thru the modern shopping streets. Finally to the tombs of the Scaligieri with heir lovely monuments and wonder-

ful handwrought iron enclosure.

After two days in this surprisingly interesting city, I went, by train, to Padna. Here is the Cathedral shrine of St. Anthony, the lover of children. His cathedral is called, "Il Santo," (the Hely) and a maryalous pilorina. (the Holy) and a marvelous pilgrim haunted place it is. I asked for a guide who spoke English and when this Father appeared he asked where I was from. When he heard "near Baltimore" he became interested at once for said he-"I was priest to a Polish congregation there under Cardinal Gibbons, that well loved man." Then he took me everywhere, man." Then he took me everywhere, thru the twenty-two chapels, the four lovely cloisters, with their beautiful trees around which were planted Madonna lilies to be in bloom for St. Anthony's birthday, June 13th. Under the high altar reposes the body of St. Anthony and this is always surrounded by petitioners, with their hands on the marble back of the altar, believing that whatever they ask will be ing that whatever they ask will be granted, thru the intercession of the saint. What faith!

Padna is an interesting city with lovely parks, a beautiful river and modern as well as ancient buildings. From here, a short time, by train, I came to Venice, the romantic, with its canal streets, St. Mark's Piazza, the Campanile, Florians, beads and gon-



THE AIR IS FREE, TOO

"I've got to buy a new tube."

"Radio?"

"No, car." "That reminds me; my battery is run down."

"Car?" "No, radio."

"I've got three thousand miles on

mine without a bit of trouble." "Six thousand on mine, easy."

"Your radio?"

"No, my car." "Darn it! Let's change the mixture."

Another Reducer Two husbands were sympathetically

discussing a third. "Yes," said one tenderly, "as soon as old Budge got married he lost his pay envelope and his nerve." "Sorry to hear that," said his com-

panion. "How did it happen?" "His wife took them both inside a month," said the first.

Why Girls Get Gray

Her patience had been sorely tried and so she took the only course which might save the evening from being a total loss. She kissed him full on the

"Oh! You scared me!" he stuttered.

"Now you scare me." "Booh!"

Why the Rush? Little John-But why did the doctor

bring me a baby sister when he knew I wanted a brother? Big Ben-Why, he said he happened

to be out of boy's. Little John-Shucks, I could have waited a few weeks longer.

## **HUBBY'S TRIP**



"Where did your wife spend the summer?"

"Abroad." "And how about yourself?" "Went into bankruptcy."

"High" Living First Artist-'Lo, old man! How's business?

Second Artist-Oh, I'm living high. First Artist-What do you mean by "high"?

Second Artist-Why, I room in an attic and am up in the air over bills.

First Choice Husband-My dear, we simply must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a more frightful chop than the

one I've just put on my plate? Wife-Yes, dear. The one you've just put on mine.-Karikaturen.

The Poor Pumpkin Anne-You got fooled on this ring, Bob-Oh, I guess not. I know my

onions. Anne-Maybe, but you don't know your carats.

## Priceless Peas



with fowl, alone and mixed nishing. Heat. Serves six. with other vegetables, and in Sautéed Salmon Slices with

ONE TOO MANY

"How's Mabel's affair with Jack go-

"Well, I'm surprised to hear that,"

said Mrs. Flatte. "I was always given

to understand that Mabel adored every

"But not every hair on his shoulder

as well," she shot back .-- Stray Stories.

Dispensing With Help

"You say you have a musical educa-

"Yes," replied the young man who

"You can't tell. There may be so

much objection to a man's receiving

campaign contributions that every can-

didate will have to be his own brass

No One-Story Man

wife and six small children, am out

of a job and haven't a cent to feed

them. I haven't always had this story

Mrs. Wise-No, last time you were

a widower with four crippled children

and no roof over your heads, and the

time before that you were working

No Advancement

ioned prison. Why don't they get

Convict 1932-This is an old-fash-

Convict 1923-What do you mean?

Convict 1932-Well, it's just like it

was when I was here 20 years ago-

AH, THEN!

"The trouble is women don't stand

"They don't? Well, you just watch

Looking for the "Cut"

Customer-And what is this \$450

Jeweler-That's the regular price,

Customer-But you have a sign in

Opportunity

"Hello, is this the Better Business

"Well, how'd you like to come down

Left John Out

Mother-How much does John earn

Daughter-About \$3,000. I think I

Mother-You might. But what will

your window: "Cut Diamonds."

Glimpsed in Advertising Age:

and make ours a little better?"

them at a bargain counter."

diamond reduced from?

together."

bureau?"

a year?

John live on?

can manage on that.

your son's way through college.

some up-to-date machinery?

we still crack rocks by hand!

Tramp-Madam, I've got an invalid

band."-Washington Star.

ing on?" asked Mrs. Flatte.

off," said Mabel's mother stiffly.

hair in the young man's head."

tion?" asked Senator Sorghum.

this business."

to tell.

Mabel's mother sniffed.

N soups, with fish, with meats, peas you have reserved for gar-

salads and souffles, canned peas Creamed Peas: Add one-half teaform a priceless ingredient of spoon salt to one and one-half cups every meal. They are gathered in boiling water, add one-half cup full freshness and rushed to the cornmeal, and cook until thick. canneries so fast that the taste has Add half the contents of a tall can no time to escape, and that is the reason why they are so delicious when served in such recipes as juice. Pack into a greased loaf Cream of Carrot and Pea Soup:

Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour
and three cups of milk. Add the
contents of an 11-ounce can of
peas pressed through a sieve (reserving a few for garnishing) and
the neal liquor. Add one-fourth
and add the neas from an Sounce
and add the neas from an Sounce the pea liquor. Add one-fourth and add the peas from an S-ounce cup boiled, sieved carrot pulp, and season to taste. Add the whole over the slices. Serves four.\*



#### THE WEAK FISHERMAN

Richard Tallman, who caught a gi-"Their engagement has been broken ant fish off Miami, told a fish story at a Miami luncheon.

"Bill Blankin," he said, "went on a fishing excursion to Barnegat bay after weakfish. The weakfish ran fine; all hands but Bill hauled in a good one every minute; and so an hour went by, then Bill growled:

"'Hey, who's got a cork they can lend me? This bum one of mine has sunk again."-Philadelphia Evening

## Taking Precautions

is learning politics. "But I don't ex-He paused as he was about to enter pect it to be of much assistance in the bathroom.

"Darling," he said to his wife, "I'm going to take a bath."

"Well, what about it?" she asked, puzzled. "Well, I just want to warn you not

to give my suit away while I'm out of it. It happens to be the only one I have left."—Stray Stories.

## The Truth

She reminds me of a conversation in the kitchen one day. Mandy was 'argifyin'" with her beau. "Yo' ain't got no brains," said he,

somewhat ungallantly. "Ain't got no brains?" she shrilled.

"Why, man, Ah got brains what ain't never been used!"

#### Mean Brute "Did that old tightwad leave his

widow any insurance money?" "A little, but the bitterness of death to him was that he couldn't take it along and send it back to her a few pennies at a time."-Cincinnati En-

## WANTED NEW GAME



Friend-Going to hunt lions as usual this season. Hunter-No, I'm going to look for

#### gnu game. Off and On "George sang at the Glee club con-

cert last night." "Say, that's rich. Why that guy can't sing. Who egged him on?" "I don't know, but he's looking for

the guy that egged him off."

Intelligent Guest Host (doing the honors)-And that is a portrait of my great-great-grand-

Visitor-Wonderful! Why, he doesn't look any older than you !- Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

Fireside Reflection Wife-Can you see figures in the fire, Jack?

Husband-Yes, dear. Wife-What figures can you see? Husband-Eight dollars a ton.-Chelsea Record.

## The Fable of Riding the Skyrocket

By GEORGE ADE

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NCE there was a Man who played safe. He preferred to not lay down a bet unless the Odds were approximately 1,000 to 1 in his Favor. Before he tackled any Proposition he liked to gaze at it from all Angles and get the outward Aspects and inside Dope.

All of that Bunk about "Nothing venture, Nothing gain" had not been in his Copy Book but he remembered a luminous Page devoted to "Be sure you're Right and then go into the

Mr. Dawdell had always been cautious that way. He was not an ambitious Explorer, a reckless Experimenter or an intrepid Pioneer. For instance, he didn't go in for any newfangled Didoes until they were five or six Years old and had been thoroughly tested and approved by all the Neighbors.

He never bought a Bicycle until after Autos came in. He wanted to be sure that they were safe to use and would stand the Wear and Tear.

Up to last Fall he wore a Derby. He didn't want to buy the Soft Kind until certain that the Fedora was more than a transitory Fad.

His Excuse for wearing Detachable Cuffs is that the Style may change back at any time from Attached Cuffs to Detachable Cuffs and if it does he wants to have a lot of Detachable Cuffs all ready to wear. Here we have a Brand of Intelligence often encountered but seldom understood and appreciated.

Once he served on a Jury and held up the Verdict for Two Days because he felt sure that all of the Witnesses on Both Sides had perjured Themselves, consequently he was not in possession of any accurate Information upon which to base a definite Con-

#### Hatching Out His Roll.

The only Reason he is alive now is that so many Drivers are good Dodgers because, when Mr. Dawdell gets out into the Street and it becomes a Question as to whether he shall hurry on across or beat it back to the Sidewalk, that is a Problem which cannot be settled offhand. He has to get out a Pencil and a Pad of Paper and work on it for quite a While.

Possibly you have heard of his famous Wager. On a certain Wednesday he laid Odds of 2 to 1 that the next Day would be Thursday but that Evening he heard a Rumor that the World was coming to an End, so at 11:30 P. M. he hedged.

Even from this Blue Print you may be able to corral a correct Line on Mr. Dawdell, otherwise known as Safety First. All he wanted at any time was a lead-pipe Cinch which did

not involve any Element of Risk. The Bull Market and the Real Estate Boom were simply made to Order for Birds of his general Description, it being a well-known zoological Fact that the Village Miser who is afraid to put any Coin into the Building and Loan will always go to the County Fair and fall for the Shell

It is the Concern promising Ten Per Cent a Month that brings all of that mildewed Money out of the Stockings. To the Sure-Thingers all that is Real looks Counterfelt whereas the Phonies seem to be not only plausible but absolutely gilt-edged.

Mr. Dawdell had pinched out a Bank Roll and he was sitting on it to keep it warm. He was waiting for a Chance to double his Money over Night but he didn't propose to rush into any speculative Deal until he knew that it was air-tight, sound and guaranteed. In the meantime he was watching the Stock Market and the Guardian Angel supposed to take care of Suckers was on a Vacation.

Everything had been going up and up. He watched the Ticker and the Black Board and the Newspaper Quotations and he could not refrain from making Mind Bets.

## All Set for a Killing.

As, for instance, if he had bought 1,000 Shares of Milk Can Preferred on July 1st and held it until September 15th, he would have cleared enough to permit him to take on 5,000 Shares of Bohunkus Steel Coil Common at the Low Point and hold it until just before the Holldays and then, by slapping all of the Velvet into Gilhooley Oil, Gas and Vapor he could have closed out early in February, just before the Break, with a total Profit of, say \$630,000, or in Round Numbers \$650,000, if not more. Making the Whole Thing well worth his time.

The only Reason in the World that he hadn't Played his Hunches and cleaned up a Ton of Jack was that he wanted to watch the Market for a considerable Period of Time and make sure that the Bull Movement was to be continuous and perpetual instead of a Spasmodic Reaction to certain evanescent Conditions, if you know what that means. If you don't, the Author will be unable to give you any

Well, the upward Trend had been so continuous that even Mr. Dawdell finally knew that the Psychological Moment had arrived and that everything was set for a Killing. As nearly as he could learn Every One Else in the World had been loading it into Trucks and carting it away and now it was Time for him to get His.

So he conferred with some of those wise Insiders who did not know how to talk above a Whisper. They were shrewd Tipsters who got all of the good Information within a Day or two after it came out in the Newspapers. They asked Mr. Dawdell if he had come in Contact with the Rumor that the Inert Motor Co. intended to double Production, Declare a Stock Dividend, absorb the Dinkus Interests and close a Ten Year Contract with the Bazinsky Factory.

No, it seemed that Mr. Dawdell had not succeeded in dreaming any of these Pipe Dreams, but they were right in Line with the general Optimism of the Market and helped to confirm his Belief that Inert Motors would continue to jump, possibly for Years to come.

On the very Day on which he decided to set in his Stack, about 10,000 other cautious Gamblers, every one of whom had a Head shaped exactly like the Citrus Growth, which was balanced on Mr. Dawdell's Shoulders, arrived at the same Conclusion by the Exercise of the same kind of Almost-Reasoning Powers.

#### An Expensive Wait.

There comes a Time in every spectacular Orgy of Inflation when a vast Flock of Lambs appears on the Highway, capering gaily and bleating in unison as it heads for the Slaughter House. The Appearance on the Scene of these innocent and trusting Fauna is always a Cue for the Thimble-Riggers, Manipulators, Banditti, Second-Story Men and Yeggs, who are carrying big Lines which cost practically Nothing, to slip the Green Goods to the Yokels, get from under and hotfoot to the Woods with the Swag. The Idea being to Cop while the Cop-

ping is good. How happy were all of those eager Doodle Bugs when they learned that they could still purchase some of the desirable Stock! They took it as rapidly as the polite and respectable Burglars could shovel it out to them.

Came a Day when those who had once owned the beautiful lithographed Certificates were in the dreamy Southland listening to cracked Ice, raving Promoters and moaning Jazz, while the would-be Wallingfords were in their respective Cellars counting the Lumps of Coal and wondering if there would be plenty of Reading Matter at

the Poor House. When the Dirigible exploded and the light-hearted Passengers were strewn all over the Landscape, it was then that Mr. Dawdell, following his usual deliberate Methods, refused to believe what he had seen until there had been more or less Corroboration.

After the Stock dropped about two Miles and the Parachute refused to open, Mr. Dawdell, ever controlled by an Instinctive Caution, said to himself, "This may be just a temporary Slump, so I had better not do anything rash now or I may regret it Week after next."

He decided to watch the Market for a couple of Months and then, if there was no Recovery, he would know for sure that the Bears had control of the Situation and it would be time to duck and, afterward, take a Lead Pencil and figure how he stood, if at all.

So he carefully avoided any headlong or hasty Procedure, waiting until Inert Motors had tobogganed from 181

to 64 before sending Word to the He is now saving up another Roll,

but when he gets it he is going to be more careful and not go against any Game of Chance unless he has a surefire System.

MORAL: If you want to buy Something and Somebody Else is willing to sell it to you, look out!

#### U. S. May Adopt One More Hardwoods From Over-Seas

Immigration to the United States States has not been limited to people but has extended to trees as well. according to J. A. Cope of the department of forestry at Cornell univer-Three important European cone-bearers have already taken a prominent place in the American forest of the future.

Norway spruce is a native of Europe and is a dominant part of the forest landscape of the highlands and lower mountain slopes of central Europe. Scotch pine, which has been used exclusively for reforestation work in New York state, is not a native of Scotland but is found in vast areas in Prussia and Scandinavia. The imported Scotch pine sheds snow better than the native kinds, he says. European larch is also largely used in New York state. It is extremely fast growing. The greatest volume of timber growing on an acre of land in all Europe is a stand of larch planted 240 years ago, located in southeast Fin-

Professor Cope predicts that more important hardwood may be added to the list of imported trees from Europe. The European beech, he says, is faster growing, more decay resistant, has better form and habit, and its lumber commands a far higher price than that from the American beech.

## The Educated One

There are four requisites of the educated man. He must know the general history of the world, the history of human ideas, one science, one language-preferably his own. Yet even with these essentials somewhere safe in the back of his head, a man might remain half educated.

Without humility we are uneducated. To become perfectly educated is impossible, but to try to become educated is education—as nearly perfect education as anyone can have. The well-educated man tries to know something about himself and others.

## CUNDAY ICHOOL Lesson

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

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#### Lesson for February 26

JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-5:20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the which cause
I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know
whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. II Timothy 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Stilling a

Storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC-With Jesus on a Stormy Night.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Power of Jesus to Help.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Power of Jesus in the World

I. Jesus Calms the Storm (4:35-41). 1. Crossing the sea (vv. 35, 36). Weary with the teaching of the day, Jesus proposed that they take a ship to the other side of the sea, doubtless to escape the crush of the multitude.

2. Overtaken by a storm (v. 37). Violent storms are of frequent occurrence on the Sea of Galilee. Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. It is not God's will that we should escape the storms, but those who have Christ in their boat are safe in any storm.

3. Jesus asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 38).) In the midst of the turbulent elements he was resting in sleep. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep, though the storm violently raged. The believer who has committed his life, his time and eternity to the will of God should be able to be at peace in the midst of all disturbances.

4. The terrified disciples (v. 38). In their minds disaster and death awaited them. They were not only terrified but chided Jesus for sleeping while all were in such great danger.

5. Christ's rebuke (vv. 39, 40). a. To the wind (v. 39). The ceasing of the wind demonstrated his power over the elements of nature. The disciples (v. 40). He re-

buked them for their lack of faith. 6. The effect upon the disciples (v. 41). A little while ago they were afraid in the face of the storm; now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord.

II. Jesus Heals the Gadarene Demoniac (5:1-20).

Having calmed the storm-tossed sea, he now proceeds to calm the stormtossed soul.

1. Met by a demon-possessed man (vv. 2-5). This man was in a desperate condition. He was so fierce that travelers could not safely pass that way. He wore no clothes (Luke 8:27). No chains were strong enough to hold him and no one was able to tame him. In the night time his hideous cries could be heard while he vented his rage by cutting himself with stones. Demon possession is common today. As the coming of the Lord draweth nigh these things will increase (I Tim. 4:1).

2. What the demon knew about Christ (vv. 5-9). He knew that Christ was the Son of God and come to destroy the devil and his works. Among the demons there is no doubt as to Christ's deity and the coming judgment, facts which many theologians and preachers say they do not believe.

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 10-13). He cast out the demon from the man (v. 8). The demons quailed before Christ, not daring to dispute his power, and begged to be permitted to enter the swine. As soon as the Lord gave them permission, they entered the swine and hurled them to destruction. In this destruction of the swine is a rebuke to the Jews for indulging in a forbidden traffic.

4. The effect upon the people of the city (vv. 14-17). The keepers of the swine fled to the city and reported what had occurred. This miracle brought the people out, but when they realized their hogs had been destroyed they besought Christ to leave their coasts. This is indeed a sad picture.

5. The man who was healed was sent home to testify (vv. 18-20). No doubt it would have been safe and pleasant to abide with Jesus, but the man's friends needed his testimony. The best witness for Christ is one who has been saved by him. The best place to begin that testimony is at home where one is best known.

## **GEMS OF THOUGHT**

One man's bit is as necessary as another's.

If one part sickens or fails the whole body suffers. We are all parts of the same body,

like hands and feet.

Some persons of fluent speech have a serious impediment in their thoughts. Gold adulterates one thing onlythe human heart .- Marguerite de Valois.

The trouble with easy-going people is that they make it hard-going for others. They are the weakest-minded and

the hardest hearted men that most love change.-Ruskin. Fault-finding should be regarded as a fine art. For it is the necessary aid

of every other art. The reason why fault-finding is in such bad repute is because it is usually destructive rather than construc-

Conditions That Affect Human Eye Injuriously

Too long hours of continuous use of the eyes should be avoided by a rest at intervals, if only for a few minutes, at which time they can be benefited by being bathed with ordinary cold water from the faucet, Dr. Sol Rosenblatt explains in "Eye Hygiene and Heat," an

Magazine. It is the heat that is generated over a long period by excessive use of the eyes that causes the eyes to become tired. Heat affects the eyes in numerous ways, Doctor Rosenblatt explained. The heat generated by excessive use of the eyes over long hours, added to the ordinary body heat; the heat of fever repeated over a period of years; the heat of brilliant sunlight or too intense artificial light, and the heat of furnaces over a period of time are detrimental to the function of the eye.

article appearing in Hygeia, the Health

Nature provides a safeguard in a manner somewhat similar to that of the water-cooled motor. Transparent fluids are circulated within the eye, and the anterior surface of the eye is bathed with fluid coming down from the tear gland above the eye. The peculiar special function of the eye requires transparency, and excessive heat destroys that quality; the loss of transparency is fatal to the function of that special organ, even though its form and strength are fully regained.

#### Possible to Retrieve

Letter From the Mail If, in a moment of artificial bravado or pensive dream, you should mail a letter which, come morning, you are sorry you mailed, there is a regulation way of getting it back. I am told that an average of two letters a day are thus recalled in Manhattan and the Bronx, says a writer in the New York Morning Telegraph.

By the Monroe doctrine, or something like that, one's letter belongs to one until the sender gets it in his hands. That's a post office rule.

Here, then, is what you do. Re-address a second envelope, a duplicate of the first, and rush to room 224 at the central post office. This is the office of the assistant postmaster. Give the man your facsimile envelope and ask for form 1509. Fill it in. It asks nothing more personal than your name, we understand.

The post office promptly gets in touch with the substation of the district to which your letter has been sent and with the carrier who naturally would deliver it.

You then go home and wait for notification that the letter has been recalled, whereupon you go down and claim it. Letters to distant points are wired or even cabled for, and the sender must pay for this, but for letters within the city there is no charge.

I thought you'd like to know.

## Mosque of Omar

Visitors to Jerusalem never fail to make the Dome of the Rock or the mosque of Omar one of the first things to see. It is sometimes considered to be the finest building in Asia, if not in the world. It is octagonal in form, each side being 661/2 feet wide and composed of richly colored marble and tile, with a dome of beautiful proportions. In part it is the work of the Moslems before the Crusaders, but the Crusaders enlarged it, and Sulieman the Magnificent completed it in 1561. When you have seen its interior, says a confirmed globetrotter, the mosaics, the rich rugs given by a past sultan, the Sixteenth-century stain-glass windows and all the architectural effects and groupings, you realize why it is so praised. It is the chief landmark of

## Governmental Departments

Four of the governmental departments are older than the government under the Constitution. These are Departments of Foreign Affairs, Treasury, War and Post Office. They were re-established by the first congress under the Constitution, changing the Department of Foreign Affairs to Department of State. The office of attorney general was also established in 1789 and 1870 the name was changed to Department of Justice. The Department of the Navy was established in 1789; Department of the Interior,, 1849; Department of Agriculture, 1889; Department of Commerce (and Labor), 1903; Department of Labor, 1913.

## Atom's Subdivision

The neutron is a subdivision of the atom whose existence was announced recently by Dr. James Charwick of Cambridge, England. It represents the first step in the evolution of matter from the elementary electricity. The atom is regarded as made up of electrons and protons, held together by attraction between negative and positive electrical charges. The neutron is a combination of a single electron and a single proton, their electrical charges neutralized by their union. The neutron itself carries no electrical charge.

## Drawing Interest

A smart young man entered a crowded tramcar, and, sitting down, became aware of a general focussing of eyes toward a smartly-dressed girl's shoe. He saw a £1 note protruding from her shoe. Calling her attention to the fact, he said, "Do you not think, miss, that that £1 note would be better in a bank, creating a little interest?"

Smiling, she replied, "Do you not think, sir, that it is creating quite a great deal of interest where it is?"-Border Cities Star,

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## Royal Flower of Japan

Is the Chrysanthemum

During the chrysanthemum season in Japan the emperor gives a great festival in honor of this flower, for the beautiful blossom, beautiful the world over, has been singled out as the flower of royalty in Japan. This chrysanthemum has 16 petals only and its use for the imperial crest goes back many centuries.

There are many legends that cluster round this flower, one of the best known being that the fairies make a wine of forgetfulness from the petals of the blossoms. The name is derived from two Greek words meaning Gold Flower, and in Japan it is known as White Dragon, Starlit Night, Sleepy Head, the Golden Dew. In China it is called "The King of a Hundred Flowers," and in both China and Japan receives great adoration. The chrysanthemum was brought to this country some 50 years ago and today it is offered in many, many varieties in both perennials and annuals.

#### Credit Babylonia With

Paper Money "Invention"

In Europe paper to represent money first came into use, apparently, during the Middle ages, when the Jewish flnanciers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia and recorded them in ink on parchment and paper, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Individuals also accepted deposits of coin and bullion for safe keeping and issued receipts payable on demand. Thus, the first modern gold and silver certificates circulated from hand to hand in place of the deposits.

The Bank of St. George at Genoa and the Bank of Venice were the first corporations to use paper money. Their bills were bullion certificates. Because the use of these receipts was so much more convenient than carrying about heavy bags of gold and silver, they became popular with merchants and even circulated at a premium over coin.

## Art

We hear a lot about art for art's sake and almost every large city in the world has at least one small spot peopled with enthusiasts who insist on painting what they like even though they starve.

But the real old masters of art were not like this if we are to believe the stories handed down about them. A great English lady, after admiring one of Whistler's paintings ex-

"Don't you feel delighted when you turn a common piece of canvas into a thing of beauty?"

"Indeed I do, madame," replied the great artist, "but I'm infinitely delighted when I have turned the thing of beauty into a meal ticket."

## Illness a Pleasure

Finland, the land of thousands of lakes and streams, has a very unusual resort in the little town of Nyslott, says a traveler. It is built on islands, a true Venice of the North. One island is entirely occupied by an old castle and the little town is scattered over the others, with little wooden bridges giving ample communication for all needs. It is not a sleepy town by any means, but a holiday resort. There are hotels, a casino, and medicinal waters in which the invalids immerse themselves. At Olafsbad, close by, are other baths. At Nyslott it is a pleasure to be sick, and it costs very little to stay there for a long holiday.

## Drudgery

Of all the work that produces results, nine-tenths must be drudgery. There is no work, from the highest to the lowest, which can be done well by any man who is unwilling to make that sacrifice. Part of the very nobility of the devotion of the true workman to his work, consists in the fact that a man is not daunted by finding that drudgery must be done; and no man can really succeed in any walk of life without a good deal of what, in England, is called pluck. That is the condition of all success. And there is nothing which so repays itself as the very perseverance against weariness. -Doctor Temple.

## Maryland's State Motto

The motto appearing on the scroll below the coat of arms in the great seal of Maryland is "Fatti Maschi, Parole Femine," which is Italian for "Manly Deeds, Womanly Words." It was adopted on August 12, 1648. There is another motto, in Latin, in the border of the seal, as follows: "Scuto Bonae Voluntatis Tuae Coronasti Nos." which means "With the Shield of Thy Good Will Thou Hast Covered Us."

#### Sun's Mass Diminishing; Cannot Be Replenished

The total mass of the sun is diminishing by approximately 250,000,000 tons a minute.

Such is the calculation of Sir James Jeans, as reported to the Smithsonian institution. For every square centimeter of the sun's surface, he says, radiation is being discharged into space at the rate of about 1,500 calories a second, and a body which gives off light and heat loses mass.

The earth, which radiates heat, also is losing mass at the rate of about an ounce a minute. This loss, says Sir James, probably is replaced many times over by falls of meteors and by cosmic dust.

But, he says, "no one ever has suspected any source of replenishment of the masses of the sun and stars which is at all comparable with their known loss. Thus the sun's loss of mass is cumulative and has in all probability gone on at its present, or at an even greater, rate through the whole of its vast age of some 7,000,-000,000,000 years. Of every ton it originally contained only a few hundredweight remain today."

He sees no way, at temperatures conceivably existing in the universe, that this radiation into which matter is dissolving can be transformed back into matter again.

#### Church Token Used in Early Christian Times

The "token" is of very ancient origin being traced back to the first centuries of the Christian era. It seems to have come into use in Presbyterian churches soon after the Reformation in Scotland. In times of persecution it was used to distinguish friend from foe, as well as a communicant from a noncommunicant, and it was the missionaries sent to Canada from Scotland and from Ireland who brought it to our country.

The token was usually the property of the minister. When Rev. Duncan Moody came to Dundee, Que., he made his tokens from tea lead, first melted, and then run into a bar and cut in thin slices which the minister inscribed with his own initials-"D. M." In another place the minister used the postmaster's stamp with the date line removed, for a pattern.-Montreal Family Herald.

## Early American History

The first fur-trading company on the American continent was established by de Monts, shortly after his arrival at Port Royal, Canada, and the first road built from Digby gut to Port Royal by Champlain, who also established the first shipvard in North America, and the vessels he launched from it were the first built in the New world. The first dykes were built by Louis Herbert-the first farmer, as well as the first apothecary and a tablet to his memory was unveiled at Port Royal by a direct descendant of his in 1930. The first limekiln was constructed in 1606 and that year also marked the erection of the first smith's forge, and the manufacture of charcoal for its use.

## Tapestry Composition

Tapestries are made by interweaving variously colored woof threads with undyed warp threads, after a warp thread has been stretched on a loom, either vertically or horizontally. This interweaving is done with an implement called a broche in French, which is neither a shuttle nor a bobbin, but partaking of the character of both. and for which there is no equivalent word in English. The picture represented is developed upon the warp by the different colors of the woof threads. Needles are never used in weaving tapestries. In the process of weaving the woof becomes practically an integral part of the completed

## One Ant Stops Train

To the well-known reputation of ants for industry and perseverance, add the ability to stop trains. One lone ant recently enjoyed the distinction of stopping the southbound "Flamingo" of the Louisville & Nashville. What is more, he did it the easiest way, merely by causing an automatic signal to display a stop indication. A colony of large red ants established residence in the sheet iron case that houses the signal mechanism. One ant, which apparently possessed an investigative type of mind, had started on a tour of exploration and had got himself caught between the contacts of the circuit breaker, thus preventing the current from reaching the motor which operates the semaphore arm. This interference, of course, made the signal inoperative, so that it automatically assumed the stop position .-Railway Age.

## Obscure Sun With Hand

and Dust Halo Is Seen

On an ordinary clear day, if one hides the sun with one's hand, a great whitish halo appears, extending for several solar diameters. This arises entirely from light reflected or scattered by fine particles of dust or fog.

It may easily be a thousand times as bright as the sky far from the sun, and of course it utterly swamps the corona and prominences, too. In really clear, dust-free air no such whitish haze is to be seen. The sky remains blue right up to the sun's edge, and brightens very little.

This test of the purity of the sky, which requires no more than raising one's hand, is well known to astronomers, but probably not to the public. In thickly settled regions such really clear skies are extremely rare; but they are often to be found, even at sea level, in regions remote from artificial pollution, such as the coast of Norway, and still more often on mountains or high plateaus-best of all when the air has been cleansed by a heavy fall of snow .- Henry Norris Russell in Scientific American.

#### Shape of "Holes" Gives

Key to Taste of Cheese E. Carlberg, Swedish state consultant, says in the Swedish-American Trade Journal:

The most obvious distinguishing mark between different kinds of cheese is the structure thereof which generally shows solid matter and "holes." The shape of the "holes" gives the key to the taste of the cheese. Round "holes" are formed when the cheese pulp is stirred into a clump under the whey. By this procedure a fully homogeneous pulp is obtained, the air does not gain access to the interior thereof and the gases formed during the maturing process make round "holes," larger or smaller, according as the stirring of the pulp has taken place in higher or lower temperature. On the other hand, the "holes" become irregular when all the whey is broken up into small fragments before the maturing process.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Man-Less City

Casablanca, Morocco, in northern Africa is one of the strangest municipalities in the world. Its only residents-and there are 3,000 of themare unmarried women. Not a man lives in the place. Not all the women are there because they want to be, however. Any girl of the locality found without means of support is placed in the town, which is walled and guarded by an armed patrol. Once placed in Casablanca, a girl is supposed to remain there until some male, seeking a wife, buys her for his own. Sometimes it is a few weeks. More often it is a lifetime.

## Early "Sideboards"

The credenza is often said to have been the forerunner of the sideboard, but this distinction really belongs to the dressoir on which was piled all the plate not in use at the banquet, as well as many valuable articles which had no connection whatever with the meal, such as girandoles, vases, jewels, and the like.

The abace and credenza in early days were often used as service tables, and still earlier the latter often served as an altar in the less important churches, the accessories to be used upon it being kept inside.

#### Arrival of the Huguenots The Huguenots began to arrive in

the Colonies with the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. They settled in several colonies, but the Santee river region of South Carolina received the largest number. Some of the leading soldiers, politicians, merchants and literary men of South Carolina were of this stock. Another Huguenot settlement was on the James river near Richmond. Another on the Pamplico river in North Carolina began well, but was nearly extinguished in the Indian war of 1710. There were also many who settled in New York.

## Callus May Be Plantar Wart

If you have a callus, it could be cut Then properly fitting shoes and stockings should be worn to keep it from coming back. On the other hand, you may have what is known as a plantar wart. This type of wart is best treated by means of X-ray. An examination should be made to determine just what condition is present; then the proper treatment for it can be suggested.

## "Underground Railroad"

No part of the so-called "underground" railroad was under ground in a physical sense. This term was applied to the secret transportation of escaped slaves. It was systematic and co-operative. Houses of persons who would receive the negroes, feed, clothe, and conceal them until they could be sent farther North in safety were called stations.

#### Infected Teeth Affect Stomach Infections of the teeth and gums

could affect the stomach. Such infections keep the individual from chewing the food properly and in addition the germs or poison can be taken up from the infected teeth and gums and be carried to other parts of the body, doing damage in these parts.

BREED FLOCK ABLE TO RESIST TYPHOID

Possibility Demonstrated by Experiments.

Six year's selection and breeding of chickens that are resistant to fowl typhoid has reduced the percentage of dead chicks, inoculated with the disease germs, from 39.8 per cent in the first generation down to 9.4 per cent in the fifth generation, while the losses in nonresistant flocks used for comparison ranged from 93.2 per cent down to 85 per cent in the same number of years and generations, W. V. Lambert of Iowa State college reported to the international genetics conference at Cornell university.

In the experiment, Doctor Lambert inoculated seven-day-old chicks with the fowl typhoid germ and selected breeding stock from the chicks whose families gave the highest resistance. Some inbreeding was done. Records of mortality, kept until the chicks were twenty-one days old, showed that most of the chicks which failed to survive from the selected strains died on the eighth day after inoculation, and most of the chicks from the unselected flock died on the fifth day after inoculation.

Observations of 1,568 chicks of four different breeds, and from two strains of a single breed, showed these mortality percentages: White Leghorn, 87.7; White Plymouth Rock, 79.7; White Wyandotte, 93.4, and Rhode Island Red, 94.4. The differences, according to Doctor Lambert, probably represent strain resistance rather

than breed resistance. Crosses between the selected and unselected stock show that the male as well as the female transmits resistance to the disease. Back-crosses, he says, indicate that more than one factor is responsible for developing resistance and that continued investigation is necessary to establish the genetic behavior of these disease-resistant factors.

#### Proper Treatment for

Worm-Infested Turkeys There are over forty kinds of worms that are found in fowls of various kinds and five or six that are found in turkeys. They are usually picked up in embryonic stages by birds that eat their feed off the ground and are kept year after year on the same range or in the same yards. All droppings from affected birds should be gathered and burned or mixed with quicklime and buried. Sick birds should be isolated, in the first place. For tapeworms it is recommended to mix in the feed one teaspoonful of powdered pomegranate root bark for every 50 birds. It is advisable to follow the treatment with a dose of castor oil. one or two teaspoonfuls for each bird. Powdered Areca nut may be given if convenient and is said to be equally effective, though it is too severe for some birds. Male fern also is effectual in doses of 15 to 30 drops per bird uid extract form. Oil of turn tine is an excellent remedy for all kinds of worms that infest the digestive canal. Santonin is another worm remedy that can be given in feed. Powdered tobacco or stefs cut fine can be used with good results where a milder remedy is desired, and tobacco stems are often used in pigeons' nests to keep lice away.

## Poultry Notes

Increase the green feed for hens laying pale-yolked eggs.

Don't keep anything that is not worth feeding, but feed anything that is worth keeping.

Cleanliness and sanitation are the most important factors in raising chicks successfully, if the chicks are free from disease to start with and the proper feed is available. Recent studies indicate that larger

amounts of mash and milk in the poultry feed ration improve the grade, increase the weight, and thus increase the net return to the grower.

Among the minerals that should be found in a balanced ration are: common salt, oyster shell, limestone, clamshell, bone, rock phosphate and phosphatic limestone.

ens. Besides providing some protein, it also supplies minerals and a certain quantity of lactic acid. Prospects for a larger poultry crop

Milk is an excellent drink for chick-

for market this fall and winter are indicated. It is believed that a hen requires 75 per cent of what she consumes for

her bodily needs. . . . Rape is quite commonly fed to laying pullets as a green feed. Rape has a tendency to darken the yolks of the eggs and make them look orange in

. . . It is important that the pens have a regular supply of grit and oyster shell, the latter to provide materials for shells.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) U. Grant Yingling, of George St., who has been ill, is greatly improved.

The by-roads are in very bad condition, due to recent heavy rains and

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsey Jacobs, Fairfield, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Augustus Crabbs, will return home today (Friday) from Frederick Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Miss Edna Crouse, daughter, of Mrs. Samuel Crouse, was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, and will be operated on today, Friday.

Glenn Kiser, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Thursday and operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very

Miss Clara Reindollar returned to her home in Baltimore, on Monday, after spending some time with Miss Mary Reindollar and other friends

George W. Galt, whose death is noted elsewhere in this issue, had been remembered in the will of his brother Robert G., to the extent of a \$500.00 cash bequest, and the proceeds of a trust fund of \$10,000.

An Englishman at Daytona Beach, An Engishman at Daytona Beath, Florida, on Wednesday broke the auto speed record, scoring 272.1 miles an hour. He used a 2500 horse power airplane motor. There is no use for our young men to try to beat that record

The Record has no special objection to publishing items concerning card parties, or social indulgences; but they are such common occurrences as to have little or no news value, and for this reason we prefer to continue our policy of not giving space to

The annual public program by the Girls' Missionary Guild of Baust Reformed Church, near Westminster, will be given on this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. ium. A special service "The Celebration of the Chinese New Year" will be presented by the Guild members, in three scenes. Miss Evelyn Maus is president of this organization and will be in charge of the program.

#### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The play "Lovely Mary" is to be presented tonight at the local school. Besides this three-act comedy-drama the orchestra will present several numbers and several vocal numbers will be presented between acts by members of the Senior and Junior

The musical numbers are "Love's Old Sweet Song," folk-tune; "Sweet Miss Mary," Neidlinger; and "Little Black Sambo," Baines. The members of the choruses are: Catharine Baker, Mildred Baker, Helen Forney, Virginia Ohler, Nellie Smith, Anna Stambaugh, Doris Tracey, Arlene Nusbaum, Catherine Shriner, Mary Edwards, Eileen Henze, Grace Stonesifer, Beatrice Angell, Kathryn Myers, Janette Lawyer, Wilbur Hubbard, Horace O'Neill, Thurston Putman, Kenneth Baumgardner, Henry Reindollar, Ambrose Hess, Norman Houck, Fred Smith, Wilson Utz. The musical numbers are "Love's

Fred Smith, Wilson Utz.

Trio: "Kiss of Spring," Rolfe;
Catherine Hess, Virginia Cluts and you—I just want to state a few facts in this little opening talk in organization.

Doris Tracey.

Miss Estella Essig is in charge of the music. Miss Helen Eckard is directing the play.

The girls in charge of candy sales are Dorothy Heidt, Thelma Clutz, Miriam Utz, Margaret Krise.

Robert Feeser is the business manager. Assistant managers, Ludean Bankard, Betty Ott and Ralph Morelock. The stage manager is Nelson Tracey. His assistants are John Skiles and Harry Shirk. Mrs. Ethel Loy is adviser to the business staff.

There will be three basketball games after school on Thursday—Girls', Boys' and Freshman boys. The visitors will be representatives of the Charles Carroll High School. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Robert Etzler, of Mt. Airy has been substituting for Mrs. Ethele Loy who is ill at her home in Westminster.

## TANEYTOWN 25 YEARS AGO.

J. Thomas Reck, well known school teacher, died, February 15th. He taught most of the time at Oregon

Twenty sales were advertised in full in the issue of The Record, Feb. 22, and 50 sales were listed in the sale register, 19 of which had J. N. O. Smith as auctioneer. Sorry we can not report such a record this

can not report such a record this year.

Monocacy Lodge A. F. & A. M., held its annual banquet with 60 members and guests present.

Mercantile advertisers were D. J. Hesson, C. Edgar Yount, R. S. Mc-Kinney, J. T. Koontz, Mehring & Basehoar, Koons Bros, and a number from Westminster.

Miss Frances C. Rowe died February 25, at the home of Luther Bushey in Fraedom district.

Judge Clabaugh was granted the right to vote in Taneytown, though living in Washington, a bill to that effect having been presented in the

effect having been presented in the legislature by Delegate Roe, of Mont-

gomery county.

A bill was before the legislature granting counties the legal right to have local option, should they so de-

George W. Baumgardner was on a visit to New Orleans, and reported

no winter weather there.

Miss Irene Gardner had returned home from St. Agnes Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Jerry Kepner, well known conductor on the Frederick Division P. R. R. well known to many in Taneytown, died at

A LARGE MEETING OF COUNTY TAX-PAYERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ter Jan. 1, the middle of the fiscal year This, however, is not enforced.

I would suggest that we make the taxes legally due at the end of the

budget year. July 1, just 12 months after the levy. Then require the col-lector to advertise the delinquents and sell the property 30 days after

John Bricker, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker.

the notice.

Another matter we want advice about is what steps we should take to permit the Commissioners to borrow money against tax warrants, when we

have at this time uncollected taxes running for more than five years.

The January 1933 government report shows that on March 1, 1932 virtually all major farm products had de-clined from the 1910-14 level as follows: Grain, 49%; Meat Animals, 31%; Cotton and Cottonseed, 50%; Dairy Products, 24%; Poultry Products, 39%; Fruit and Vegetables,

Prices of commodities farmers buy declined less—standing at 12% above

1910-14 level. From these figures you can see a real reason for action on the part of your representatives in Annapolis, your County Commissioners and school authorities to cut to the bone any appropriations for the necessary public expenditures, and where possible to abolish any unnecessary activities that have come into use since 1914 by reason of our unusual pros-

At this time I want to suggest to our County Commissioners that all purchases of supplies be made on bids unless the practice be now in vogue.

The farmers' plight is indeed serious. However, to listen to all the gloomy talk one would imagine that

gloomy talk one would imagine that ruin faces him, with no hope of recovery. This is not true. There is a brighter side to the picture.

First, although he is now hard pressed, the farmer has been reducing his debts for the past ten years, whereas other industries and classes have been increasing their debts. have been increasing their debts.

Second, the farmer has a living so long as he keeps his farm. He is better of than his city relatives who are out of work and starving for

Farm prices are likely to rise during 1933 probably from natural causes, but if not, then from artificial and political causes.

In talking about the farmer, I am not unmindful of the merchants and all the dealers of our fair county; being a merchant myself of more than 40 years behind the retail counter, I want to say that we have suffered the largest inventory loss I have ever experienced in any of the major price-declining periods of my time. The farmer might think he is pay-

ing a lot of tax, but just look at what the merchant pays. In my business we pay county tax, State tax, County license, narcotic license, also license to manufacture fertilizer, cigarette license, corporation license, and income tax if we are lucky enough to make sufficient money to be eligible.

In our business we have adopted

in this little opening talk in or-der to get before you some matters as a basis for discussion, in which I trust you will all take a part, so that the outcome of the meeting may be the means of helpfulness for all our peo-ple, who are so vitally concerned."

The list of county officials, paid out

of the funds belonging to the county, was then reviewed. Senator Baile made it clear that the entire county delegation in the General Assembly desired to be guided by majority public opinion, regardless of party affiliation, and that it was the sole purpose of the meeting to draw out, if possi-ble such opinions from the present audience as would best enable them

to be truly representative. There was a tendency to bring into the discussion matters that were not within the scope of local bills, and of course there were strongly disagree-ing opinions presented; but there was an earnest interest shown, and this meeting—while held at too late a date to have effect on several major topics of state-wide interest—was largely a success, so far as the issues discussed

were concerned.

The salary and fees of the Sheriff were first considered, but as there were side issues involved—deputies pay, the charge for boarding inmates, etc., no clear understanding of the case could be arrived at. The pay of tax-collectors was left to the consideration of the County Commissioners, the suggestion being that the % of 1 the suggestion being that the 5% of 1 percent that he now receives, might

The salary of the State's Attorney was the subject of considerable comment. It appears that the last session of the legislature increased it from \$2,000 to \$3,000, while the state law was quoted as providing that salaries of public officials may not be either increased or diminished during either increased or diminished during a term of office. It was voted that at the end of the present term of State's Attorney Brown, the salary should be returned to \$2,000.

As the opinion was popular that salaries should be returned to the 1914 basis, the per-diem of Judges of the Orphans' Court was recommended to be \$4.00 per day instead of \$6.00. One of Senator Baile's suggestions

was that, instead of asking for the payment of taxes in a lump sum, with a 2% discount for payment on or before August 31st., that the discount be abolished, and that a four-part bill be sent each taxpayer, giving each individual the option of paying quarterly, if so desired. The plan was liberally discussed, pro and con, some evidently not clearly "Let honor be as strong an obligation as necessity is to others."—Pliny.

feature seemed to be in favor of the negative, while the plan of payment (Continued from First Page.) negative, while the plan of payment preferred was left in doubt.

At this point, a motion was made mittee of ten be named to investigate the act. further, and report.

Englar, Walter R. Rudy, Oliver J. Stonesifer, Denton Gehr, George P. B. Englar, Herbert Wooden and Mil-

It was also suggested that the County Commissioners might act according to the custom of other coun-

In the discussion of the \$5.00 per diem of the County Commissioners, it was urged that for the character of services rendered this was but modest pay; but it developed that in addition to the per-diem they also received mileage at the rate of 8 cents a mile, and on this there was difference

hops.—Washington Post.

#### Notice of Election.

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election to elect not more than Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 13th., 1933, between the hours of 9 and 10:00 A. M., in the Office of said Company, in Taneytown, Md.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corn ...... .40@ .40 eating without digesting.

and carried that a bi-partisan com- the borrower in 1933 is required by In counties where fertilizer further, and report.

County Commissioner Bollinger made a statement concerning the present financial situation in the county, and of its debt. He advocated a refunding of the present debt of about \$261,000, bearing interest at the entire debt could be financed at 4½ to 6 percent, saying that the entire debt could be financed at 4½ percent, and that by a bond issue covering a period of 13 years, both the present needs of the county and the entire debt could be taken care of. This argument was that while the interest on the bonds would about equal the saving in interest, the bond issue would give immediate relief. is not commonly used, the rate of Commissioner Bollinger loans must not exceed \$3 an acre for

seed, fertilizer, feed for workstock, and seed workstock. This question too was finally turned over to the committee of ten; which was afterwards named, as follows; Michael E. Walsh, Chairman; G. Fielder Gilbert, James Shriver, P. B. Englar, Walter R. Rudy, Oliver J. Stonesifer, Denton Gehr, George P. B. Englar Herbert Wooden and Milster R. B is given on all crops growing, or to be planted, grown, and harvested in 1933 sufficient to cover the advance.

In addition to the reduction required this year in acreage of cash ties, by advertising delinquents and crops, borrowers must agree to plant sell property within 30 days after the a garden for home use and a sufficient a garden for home use and a sufficient acreage of feed crops to supply feed for their livestock. Acreage taken out of cash crop production may be planted to any soil-building crop.

Loans will be made, the regurations further declare, "to farmers who are unable to obtain loans for crop pro-

unable to obtain loans for crop production during the year 1933 from other sources. These loans may be One observer notes that while some think conditions will improve by leaps and bounds, others have faith in hops.—Washington Post made to such individuals as are found supplies necessary for crop production during the year 1933. No loans will be made to any applicant who has a means of livelihood other than farm-ing. Loans will not be made for the purchase of machinery or livestock, or for the payment of taxes, debts, or interest on debts. Loans will not be made for the feeding of livestock other than workstock used in crop pro-

An application for a loan, accompanied by the necessary crop lien, will be passed on first by county advisory committees. If the county committee and the field inspector certific the application it will be for tify the application, it will be forwarded to one of the several regional field offices for final approval and disbursement

To read without reflecting, is like

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Thrift, carefully planned and carefully pursued brings freedom from the bondage of debt. Start the good work now -- open an account with this Bank and make regular deposits.

3½% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

## A Community Need

The modern Bank exists because its services meet the need of the community it serves. That's why we are

Everybody has need for a Bank these days, from the youngster just starting out in business, on up to the big mercantile establishments. All business that is done efficiently is done through the bank. We are prepared to take care of the small business and the larger one, too. All receive the same careful attention

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

## **NEW VALUES**

Are always in evidence at our Store. By being in close contact with the large Dry Goods Markets we are able to purchase at the lowest figures possible and offer New and Real Values to our CUSTOMERS.

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DRESSES, 98c Neat and Trim Dresses made from the best quality of material. Pretty designs that are smartly

#### LADIES' SILK HOSE

We offer a full line of Humming Bird Hose in service weight and Chiffon, at 75c and \$1.00. also have an excellent full fashioned Hose at 50c. And when you are buying Hose look at our line at 23 and 37c.

#### APRON AND DRESS GINGHAM.

A full line of Apron Gingham, at 5 and 10c per yard and a nice assortment of Dress Gingham, at 18c per yard.

## BERETS AND TURBANS.

Splendid values in this head wear in a variety of colors. Priced at 15, 25, 35, 45 and 50c.

## MENS NECKTIES.

10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Good looking Silk Four-in-hand Ties in a large assortment of colors and

## **Our Grocery Department**

In Our Grocery Department you will find a large assortment of Staple Merchandise which cannot be excelled for quality and price.

5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 23c

15c 1 Can Midget Peas 18c 1 2-lb Can Cocoa 1 large package Brillo

2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH. 17c 3 Cans Libby's Sauerkraut 25c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 1 Can Tomato Juice 25c 1 8-oz Bottle Catsup

1 LARGE BOX CHIPSO, 16c

3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn 1 8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flakes 20c 1 4-lb Can Banquet Tea 2 Packages Seedless Raisins 15c

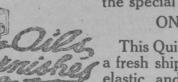
1 CAN COCOMALT WITH JIGSAW PUZZLE, 21c

ONE 5-LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR, 18c

The makers of Gold Medal Cake Flour are offering a new E - Z Service Cake Plate combination of Metal Moderne and Jade Bonnyware for the tops of 2 Gold Medal Cake Flour Boxes and 10c to cover postage. Let us supply you with this flour.

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, we offer you a full Pint of Spar Varnish, our regular stock that we have handled for years at the special price of



ONLY 9c A PINT. This Quick Drying Spar Varnish' a fresh shipment, is an all around' elastic and durable varnish that can be used on either outside or inside work.

DOES NOT MAR OR SCRATCH WHITE.

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