THE BEST CITIZEN AL-WAYS STANDS FOR ALL WORTH HOME INDUS-TRIES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 40 NO. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MARCH 30, 1934.

-11--

Power Dough Mixer.

rapidly revolving machine, causing instant death. It is thought that Mr. Bankard, while giving some directions

meant to place his hand on the edge of

Roy Baker, an employee, stopped

the machine as soon as possible, and he with David Bankard, son of the victim, David Hilterbrick and Charles

death to have been instantaneous, and Justice John H. Shirk, acting coroner,

decided an inquest unnecessary. Sher-iff Ray Yohn and George E. Hahn, local policeman, conducted an inves-

baker, having spent eighteen years of his life in the business, and had been

in the employ of the late R. B. Ever-

hart, former proprietor of the bakery, following which for a time he became associated with Carroll Newcomer in

conducting a bakery at Emmitsburg; and about a year ago returned to the Model Steam Bakery, at Taneytown. He was the executor of the estate,

in process of settlement, of his father, Charles D. Bankard, who died last

December. He was an active mem-ber of the Taneytown Fire Company.

He was twice married, first to Miss Emma R. Frock who died some years

was 38 years. Funeral services were held on Wed-

nesday, at the residence on West Bal-timore Street, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was

-11-

CAMP DEDICATED AT MEADOW

BRANCH.

The old Meadow Branch school-

house after undergoing numerous al-terations was dedicated the last day

made in the Reformed cemetery.

Mr. Bankard was an experienced

machine.

tigation.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS - 11

Miss Anna Mae Motter, of Balti-more, is spending a month with her aunt, Miss Mary Motter.

Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, of York, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Baumgardner and family.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz is spending several days this week with her sis-ter, Mrs. William Bowers, at York.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club will meet on April 12, instead of April 5, that would have been the regular date.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker have moved into part of the dwelling on George St., owned by Chas. E. H. Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and son, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and family.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, of Omaha, Nebraska, is spending some time at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie. Miss Mildred Anna, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the same place.

Cleve LeGore received word last Saturday, of the death of his broth-er-in-law, William Style,of Orbisonia, Pa., whose burial took place in the Lutheran cemetery, on Monday.

Changes in address, April 1, should be sent to our office, promptly, in or-der that The Record may follow. Do not depend on somebody else doing this.

Mrs. Franklin Fair has been confined to her bed the past week, suffering from an infected ear, and remains about the same. Her sister, Mrs. Birnie Staley has been helping to care for her.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Westminster, returned home on Wednesday evening, after spending several days helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Mary Stover, who is slightly improved.

We advise those who want workespecially farm work-to make use of our Special Notice Column; also those who are available for work by the day, or for short jobs. The best way to get work, is to try to get it.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hocken-

THE FIRST OF APRIL Was Once Regarded as "Pay Day" by Almost Everybody.

The time was, some forty or more years ago, that April 1 was the great pay day of the year. Merchants had their books posted and ready; those Drawn to Death by a three barrel with payments on property coming due made every effort to make good their obligations, and debtors of all classes were expected to "see" their creditors on this day, and settle. When cash was not in hand, notes Sargent D. Bankard, head man at the Model Steam Bakery conducted by W. R. Smith, had his right hand

were given. Such transactions were common, and expected, and were pret-

ty generally entered into. When one did not "pay up" on April 1, he not only lost credit with those he owed, but the news had a way of get-

owed, but the news had a way of get-ting pretty generally known. Conditions have changed since then. When a man owed from \$50.00 to \$100.00 he was considered very much "in debt." Dollars were larger then, and their spending and debt contract-ing more seriously considered than never the credit business was now. In fact, the credit business was comparatively small; and was more limited to the supposedly well-to-do. The increase in credit has not been

a real advantage, for it has encour-aged going into debt without real cause. Debts were then contracted largely from necessity, or as invest-ments, and not for things one could not afford to own; and the country has lost much because April 1 as "pay up" day is now not generally regard-

ed anywhere. Of course, no business man considers paying up on April 1, as sufficient. Profits were larger then, and more time could be given; but just the same there are very many instances, even now, in which the old-time pay day should apply as conscientiously as it did then, and it should be revived.

THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

On next Tuesday, April 3, a special election will be held in all districts in election will be held in all districts in this county in order to vote "for," or "against," a bond issue of \$175,000, payable in twenty years, for the pur-pose of providing an adequate High School building for Westminster, to take the place of present insufficient buildings buildings.

buildings. It is not the policy of The Carroll Record to tell anybody how to vote, on any question, at any time, and we shall not break this policy at this time. It should be considered sepa-rately, without consideration of any provinces on bord previous votes on bond' issues. We have our own opinion on the subject-other voters should have theirs, and they should be fairly and conscienti-

ously expressed. There should be a large and fully representative vote polled. Had not the bill when presented before the legislative, been accompanied with a ref-erendum requirement, a storm of objection would have been raised. The decision now, rests with the majority of voters, and those who do not vote have only themselves to blame, will should the verdict not be to their lik-

of February with a special program and re-named "Roop's Lookabout Camp" in honor of W. E. Roop and ing. No better plan than majority rule, has yet been devised for the settle-ment of public questions. Be sure your own verdict is represented in this opportunity!

AN EVENT AT SAUBLE'S INN TANEYTOWN BAKER IS Conducted by an Interdenominational INSTANTLY KILLED. Evangelistic Membership.

About twenty persons from Balti-more, interested in interdenominaional Evangelistical work being carried-on at the Tabernacle 2201 N. Monroe St., Baltimore, visited Sauble's Inn, Monday afternoon, for a social dinner following which a delegation from the Musical Messengers rendered an informal program of vocal and in-

Mr. C. H. Gundersdorf, well known at Sauble's and to many in Taneytown

caught by the dough mixer while op-erating it, and in a flash his head and shoulders were carried into the forts entirely to the rendition of spirited gospel messages, the entire or-ganization when together using twelve instruments, as well as being the mixer, but inadertently placed it in contact with the rapidly moving excellent and greatly interested vocal-ists, connected with carrying on the fine work of the organization, that Crebs, employees in the shop at the time, rendered prompt aid, but too late. Dr. C. M. Benner pronounced

holds services every evening except Monday, and on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. H. McCombs, who has charge of the work. Mrs. McCombs, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harvey, and Mr. J. H. Powell, represented the Evangelical organization; and Rev. Ralph gencal organization; and Kev. Kalph C. Boyer, Chairman; Rev. C. Carroll Bailey, Rev. E. Clyde Miller, Rev. R. W. Cooke, Rev. Paul Loescher, Messrs C. H. Gundersdorf, Quillie E. Weant, W. H. Hearn and R. H. Cassell, repre-sented the Tabernacle Committee; Arthur C. Barry, and other Wheet Arthur G. Berry, and others whose Arthur G. Berry, and others whose names we have not received, were present from Baltimore; while Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Willam B. Naill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mrs. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, and the Editor of The Record, were pres-ent from Tanantown

ent from Taneytown. The Baltimore work is supported largely by the co-operation of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and United Brethren denominations, in the matter of active leadership. The program more in detail consist-

Emma R. Frock who died some years ago, and second to Miss Carrie M. Eckard, who survives him. He leaves three children by first marriage, David and Eugene, at home, and Mrs. Dorothy Shipley, Barlow,' and one daughter, Larena, by second marriage. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer and Mrs. Wade Harner, both near Taneytown. The body was taken to the undertak-ing establishment of C. O. Fuss & Son for preparation for burial. His age was 38 years.

The program more in detail consist-ed of several trumpet duets, saxo-phone and piano, vocal duets and choruses, saw duet, violin and accor-deon duet, duet by Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Combs, and several hymns. Dr. McCombs, on being called on delivered a finely appropriate im-promptu message, followed by Mr. Gundersdorf in his usual entertaining style, and the Editor of The Record added a few remarks. The program was closed with prayer. The entire event showed the earn-

The entire event showed the earnestness of the movement, as well as the personal consecration of each individual to the cause, which for several years has been doing a good work in a co-operative manner. It was an entirely worth-while event, both for its serious significance, and socially. -11--

picture will be pres to an announcement at CWA headquarters.

BLEDSOE CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Gets Second Degree Verdict of 18 years in the Penitentiary.

The trial of Lloyd Bledsoe, charged with the murder, last February, of Cecil Glass, a farmer of near Rocky Bidge commenced in Council Country Ridge, commenced in Carroll County Court, on Monday, with Chief Judge Parke, presiding. Attorney Bruce T. Bair, represented Bledsoe, and Theodor F. Brown, State's Attorney, the state.

state. The jury as finally made up was composed of Jesse P. Chrest, West-minster, foreman, and Adam V. Rup-pert, Frank R. Sweigart, John A. Marshall, Walter Linton, Harvey F. Reese, John W. Beaer, Constantine Elsewood, Philip Crawmer, D. Joshua Hunter, Howard L. Price and Arthur A Gaurett A. Garrett.

The court room was crowded and many stood in the corridors. All witnesses were excluded from the Court room until called on to testify. The first witness called was Dr. Charles Foutz, who was excused for the time being. Wesley A. Glass, a cousin of the deceased, was the second witness called.

Seventeen witnesses were heard, in addition to Glass, who testified for the State. This witness and the accused lived with the former's father, Charles M. Glass, near Tyrone. He testified that on the night of February 16, he and Cecil Glass—the murdered man—with Bledsoe went to Jack Eck-ard's house, and leaving there went to the home of Henry B. Eckenrode, re-maining there until about 4 o'clock

maining there until about 4 o'clock the next morning. That during this visit Bledsoe be-came angry with Mrs. Joseph Click, daughter of Eckenrode, who teased him, and he resented Wesley taking part in the conversation. It develop-ed that Cecil Glass and Bledsoe were on bad terms with each other, partly due to contention over a ten gallon keg of liquor, and that when Cecil had ordered Bledsoe to leave latter threat-ened that he would "get him," Cecil, some time. There was trouble be-tween the two on account of a still, alleged to have been the property of Cecil Glass, and an argument over

alleged to have been the property of Cecil Glass, and an argument over this occurred during the trip. The engine of the car developed trouble and the two Glass men got out to fix it. Wesley asked Bledsoe to give him some tools in the back of the car, and he refused. Then Cecil got in the car and tried to get a can, and shortly after this a shot followed by several more, caused Wesley Glass to run and get help. There was some conflict in the testimony at different times.

MORE CWA REPORTS. The total cost and actual accomplishments of the CWA in Maryland is being compiled throughout the State and soon after March 31, when the CWA ceases, a comprehensive picture will be presented, according said that he was car but was refused, but that he gave Cecil a tire iron who used it trying to strike him, and that the shooting occurred while the two were fighting. After being out an hour and forty minutes the jury returned a verdict of

\$1.00 PER YEAR

CONGRESS OVERRIDES VETO

Senate and House Give Administra-tion First Setback.

The House, on Tuesday, revolted against the President's veto of the plans for greater allowances to vet-erans. His veto was based on the plea that making such payments now would upset his budget plans, take money from emergency relief and vio-late the principles he believed should govern veterans' compensation. The vote was 310 for the measure, and 78 compared or 200 Democrats and

The vote was 310 for the measure, and 78 against, or 209 Democrats and 97 Republicans for, and 70 Democrats and 2 Republicans against it. The veto message was received in silence, but applause followed many individ-ual votes, both for and against. This was the first big set back given the President since his inauguration, and it is said that no Presidential veto has ever been so decisively repudiat-ed.

In the House, Messrs Goldsborough, Palmisetto and Gambill, of the Maryland delegation, voted to override the vote of the President, while Messrs Cole, Lewis and Kennedy voted to sustain it.

On Wednesday, the Senate followed the lead of the House and voted 63 to 27 to over-ride the veto, the vote be-ing by 29 Democrats and 33 Repub-licans. To sustain the President, all licans. To sustain the President, all of the votes were Democrats. Senator Tydings voted with the President and Senator Goldsborough against. Every Senator was accounted for, including those paired.

A CROW-KILLING CAMPAIGN.

Without question of a doubt, the crow has proven, and is proving, to be one of the most serious menaces to wildhife and agriculturists on this wildlife and agriculturists on this Continent. A question has been rais-ed as to how to control their numbers. The State Game Department advo-cates a crow-killing contest to be held April 1st. to August 1st., inclusive. By staging a contest at this season of the year, we will have advantage of the presence of the large numbers of crows which nest in our State. of crows which nest in our State, therefore, to encourage the general public not to exterminate but to control the crow, we offer cash prizes, numbering five, as follows;

First Prize\$50.00 Second Prize\$50.00 Third Prize 15.00 Fourth Prize 10.00 Fifth Prize 5.00

The crow may be killed in any manner possible except by poison, as it is unlawful to place poison in the open and it may prove very destruc-tive to not only wildlife but poultry as well. There are numbers of meth-ods which have proven very effective in the billing of arous in the killing of crows.

Mr. Sportsman, you will find that hunting the crow furnishes a very at-tractive and clean sport, as this bird will out-wit you if you do not watch him, as he is one of the shrewdest that flies, and you will not kill him every time you think you should. Crow, when nesting, may be successfully called to the hiding place of the hunter by imitating the distress cries of young crows. One good method,which has proven successful has been where chickens are incubated on a large scale, take the infertile eggs which usually are thrown away by the commercial brooders or farmers, dig a pit about 20 inches deep and 20 feet square, place the eggs in the pit, secrete yourself and this method is bound to attract the crows from all directions. There are a number of crow calls on the market, all of which we recommend and in the hands of an ex-

assisted in directing the program in his usual very capable manner. The Musical Messengers devoted their ef-

smith, of near town, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hockensmith's cousin, Mr. Clinton Warner, who died at his home in Baltimore, on Friday, and was buried at Manchester, on Tuesday

One day this week two ladies from Emmitsburg-not young girls-were in town soliciting financial aid for the Emmitsburg baseball team. That is the kind of interest and spirit that, counts. Taneytown needs some of it!

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp received word of the death of her cousin, Aaron H. Grove, who died Tuesday, March 27, 1934. Funeral services Friday, Mar. 30, at 2:00 P. M. Mr. Grove lived near Marietta, Pa., and was a nephew of the late Mrs. Jesse Myers.

A congregational social will be held at the Lutheran Church, next Wed-nesday night, April 4. Among the attractions will be an address by Mr. C. H. Gundersdorf, of Baltimore, who will be accompanied by several entertainers in the musical line, from Baltimore.

Under the will of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Seiss, of Washington, formerly of Taneytown, the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington, was bequeathed a Mason and Hamlin unwrited pione This gives the Home upwright piano. This gives the Home two pianos, in addition to a fine pipe organ in the Chapel.

The Fire Company was called at 5 o'clock, Thursday morning to a chick house fire at Wm. J. Stonesifer's, Keysville. The building 13x40 feet was destroyed, and a large number of little chicks burned. The Company arrived in time to have saved other buildings had they caught fire.

The following new books have. Men waving palms, men' warbling been added to the Public Library-"The Fortress" by Hugh Walpole, "Walls of Gold" by Kathleen Norris; "Mars of Gold by Kathleen Norris; "Miss Bishop" by Bess S. Aldrich; "The Red Castle Mystery," by H. C. Bailey; "Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping; "The Mystery of the Frightened Lady" by Edgar Wal-lace lace.

A very appropriate and finely worded bit of poetry connected with the celebration of Easter, written by our good friend, Rev. Seth Russeli Downie, Gettysburg, R. D., appears in this issue, for which we express our convection our appreciation.

Thomas H. Tracy has been elected president of the Taneytown baseball organization. We learn that the team will be uniformed, and that public financial support will soon be solicited. Let Taneytown take baseball more seriously, like other towns, and lift it out of the school boy and little "kid" class. Our team, as a member of a County League, is a different proposition.

(Continued on Bighth Page.).

We have received, this week, a communication strongly condeming the ent owner, gave a fitting address. bond issue. We do not know the contributor, nor anything about his re-sponsibility. We do know that some of his statements made, lack correct in-formation, and that in part be disussed objections to some features of the High School system, rather than the erection of this proposed addi-tional building. We therefore omit the communication, as being unfair.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Albert Fratantunno and Muriel

William W. Dyer and Freder Forksy, Washington, D. C. Joseph E. Zentgraf and Sarah M. Myers, Carrollton, Md. Daniel S. Wilbert and Winifred Ministree Carport Strategy (Comparison of Comparison of Com

Jacoby, Harrisburg, Pa.

SAVIOR SUPREME.

The Son of God rode into town A cheering crowd around him:

psalms, A happy throng surround him. In tears, in triumph, silent, strong Radiantly he rode along. Jerusalem thus found him.

The Son of Man walked out of town A jeering crowd around him: Men haunting him, men taunting him,

A howling throng surround him. In trust, in triumph, silent, strong Radiantly he walked along.

And Calvary thus found him.

Jerusalem and Calvary, Still seeing his supremacy, In royal robes have gowned him.

-SETH RUSSELL DOWNIE.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill that passed Congress, giving in-dependence to the Philippine Islands in 1945, or soon thereafter. Senator Tydings, of Maryland, was one of the authors of the bill, which it is believ-ed will be accepted by the Philippine legislature in May.

family. An and chicken sup per was also held.

The program was opened with an invocation by the Rev. J. W. Thomas, and Elder William E. Roop, the pres-

N. C. Graybill, New Windsor, has wired the fully-equipped six-room building and installed admirable elec-trical fixtures. The fixtures were hooked up for the first time for the dedication service. State officials and business men of Westminster were among the 125 who were served with supper. Claude Reifsnider donated a heavy cast iron cook stove for the community hall. The whole affair was under the auspices of the farmers' union which meets in the building

Albert Fratantunno and Murler Greiner, Washington, D. C. George C. Hopkins and Marie My-ers, Woodbine, Md. William H. Barnes and Elizabeth A. Naill, Mt. Airy, Md. Lewis A. Merryman and Lyndora J. Wyand, Hampstead, Md. Paul M. Poole and Hester A. Perry, New Windsor, Md. Margaret New Windsor, Md. David T. Stonesifer and Margaret E. Null, Keymar, Md. Ralph W. Keefer and Lola M. Bohn, Westminster, Md. William H. Koerner and Naomi F. Walker, Manchester, Md. William W. Dyer and Freda Forney, camp here last summer was included

> Arrangement is being made for a boys 4-H Club to be organized to meet regularly at this camp ground. A full line of china ware and cutlery, as well as a well selected library, of nearly one hundred volumes, has recently been installed by the owner, and neat electrical fixtures put in with openings for electric cooking and ironing; and also for hand lamps, sweeper and radio and electric sewing ma-chines, if desired. A first class lava-tory has also been installed in the "Club House," which has bed equip-ent to sleep about two dozen people. The Ladies' Aid Society of Meadow Bened Church which recently Wor Branch Church, which recently won four of the prizes given at the Mother quilt display, have engaged this camp for special entertainment in the coming month of May.

-11-NO LABOR STRIKE-NOW.

The threatened strike on the part of automobile, railroad and steel employers, has been called off. The in-tervention of the President opened the way for both sides to back down a bit, and for both to feel they gained something, or lost equally. The whole matter rested largely on the status of three classes of unions, rather than on questions relating to hours and wages. For the time being, the outcome represents a truce.

The total expenditures of the CWA, from its inception to March 31, are expected to pass the \$8,000,000 mark in Maryland. Up to and incuding March 24 the payroll was \$6,809,-179.06. To this will be added the pay roll for the final week, ending March 31, and this is expected to push the payroll grand total over the \$7,000,-000 mark. Total expenditures for material are expected to exceed \$1,-000.000.

The payroll for the week ending March 24 was \$343,724.36, shared in by 24,095 persons. During this per-iod 10,889 persons in Baltimore City were paid \$191,225.06 and 13,206 persons in the 23 Counties received \$154,500.30. The figures include men employed on Federal and State-wide projects as well as those engaged on local projects.

It is learned one of the outstanding accomplishments of the CWA is the work done on the public school build-ings of Baltimore. Practically every one of the 160 buildings under the jurisdiction of the Baltimore City Department of Education has been District campaign improved, in some degree, by a pro-gram made possible by the CWA. Payroll for week ending March 24

in Carroll and Frederick counties was as follows;

Monday, March 26, 1934-The last will and testament of Lauretta E. Shipley, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration w. a., were granted to William L. Farver, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventories of personal property, current money and real estate. The last will and testament of Dan-

iel B. Shaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Amelia J. Shaeffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Noah W. Miller, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due. Tuesday, March 27, 1934.—Henry

Gesell, administrator of Marie M. Gesell, deceased, received warrants to appraise personal property and real cash donations at this time. estate.

Daisy B. Snyder, administratrix of

order to sell personal property.

murder in the second degree. Judge Parke sentenced Bledsoe to 18 years in the Penitentiary. In commenting on the case the Judge said the prisoner had bee associated with men who had no fear of the law, but only feared themselves, and said the jury had been most lenient in the case. The sentence was the highest that could be given.



The Children's Aid Society campaign, which is attracting widespread interest throughout the county, will be officially launched at a pep meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, April 2, in the Firemen's Building in Westminster. The campaign, in which the sum of \$3500 is sought, will continue

District campaign committees will bring their soliciting teams to the meeting, at which they will receive final instructions before starting on their intensive work of securing sub-scriptions for the Children's Aid Aid. Hundreds of workers throughout the county have already been enlisted for the general solicitation, and a great

deal of enthusiasm is being shown. State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown and Millard J. Weer will be among the speakers at the meeting Monday

night. Norman Boyle, Chairman of the Men's Advisory Council of the the Children's Aid, will preside and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the Children's Aid Society, and Charles E. Richardson, Campaign Chairman, in giving the final messages about the campaign. A program of singing will be included. The public is invited. Special invita-tion is made to those who will help in the actual work of obtaining subscriptions.

Because of the unprecedented need at this time, the campaign is being run on a different plan from previous years. Pledges of contributions, part of which may be made payable throughout the year, are being asked for the convenience of those who wish to make large contributions, and do not wish to give the entire sum in

District campaign committees are as follows: Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Daisy B. Snyder, administratrix of J. Frank Snyder, deceased, settled her first and final account, and received orders to transfer stock and automo-bile. C. Oliver King, administrator of Mary Ellen King, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Agent Stranger State Stat

pert, are very efficient. Those interested can get in touch with the District Deputy Game Warden of your county, requesting information. There are a number of sport-ing organizations in Maryland, which should be interested in controlling the crow, especially the game and fish protective associations, and we solicit their co-operation.—E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

Random Thoughts

VOLUNTARY REPORTERS.

Every town or community, large or small, has its quota of volunteer reporters of happenings that are wrong or off-color-not for newspapers, but for personal pub-lication. If something good is done, or some fine examples set, there are less reporters of such instances, as the publication of them has less interest, and are comparatively tame. As Shakespeare put it.

"The evil that men do lives af-

"The evil that men do interest ter them; The good is oft interred with with their bones." At the risk of having some-body say "mind your own busi-ness," or "who licensed you as a Solomon?" we modestly offer the following for consideration, if not following for consideration, if not adoption.

Do not report a wrong thing unless you have positive evidence that it is true; and even then, consider whether your reporting of it is for the purpose of serving some good end.

When reporting something you have "heard," be sure that you are prepared to give your authority, in case you may be called on to do so.

Be sure that you have "heard" aright, and that you fully under-stand what you "heard."

stand what you "heard." Do not betray a confidence, even though a promise has not been exacted of you. Better talk too little, than "report" too much. P. B. E.

Carroll County 332 men, \$3,350.71; Frederick County 623 men, \$6,143.89. THE ORPHANS' COURT.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. Member Md. Press Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-ing the privilege of declining all offers for space

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

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

The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934.

AGAINST HIGHER PRICES.

Some theorists seem to think that an advance of prices is a mere matter of whim, or opportunity, by business men. That in fact, higher prices merely prey on the necessities of the public, or on their ignorance, and rarely have any real justification. Buyers being in the majority, the newspapers at times cater to that side, to be popular.

Merchants and manufacturers are "warned" that the public is in no humor for price jogging upwards, as though there was no limit to the flexrbility of business to adjust itself easily to public clamor for low prices; yet at the same time store patrons are the ones who are most insistent for more work and higher pay.

It seems to us that a lot more of good sense should be put into this price raising subject. Prices should not be raised without real justification; but complainers of raises on the part of others should be sure of their ground before shouting "stop thief" at every price raise. If more business is right for the buyer, it must also be right for the seller, and both be equally honest.

Surely, no depth of logic is required to arrive at the conclusion that if workmen get more for making an article, the seller is also entitled to get more for it, because it costs him more. That is ABC.

Heavier pay rolls and shorter hours, can not be successfully wished away at the delivery end; and overhead expenses, as well as costs, have a habit of staying persistently present. It may be "more blessed to give, than

A MINISTER ADVISES.

ed to be good advice to ministers, al level of their little communitiesproducing the best results in their field. One remedy given was that when results were unprofitable, they should "remove to another field of labor." For a minister to give his co-workers advice of this kind is little less than silly, for he must have known, better than anyone else, that ministers do not have the opportunity to select their fields, but must first be "called," or in some cases "appointed" in which latter case they may be day. On the one hand, the fabulous accommodated, and perhaps some oth-

er field fail to draw a prize. We are not attempting to show what should be done in such cases, for | years of hardship and distress have there are "misfits" in the ministry as supervened. On the other hand, men well as in other fields; and it is likely have discovered that the satisfaction that there are more "misfit" congre- of prosperity were all too artificial. gations than pastors, so far as helping to produce good results is concerned, | tional training leaves the deeper needs and pastors often make lucky escapes of youth untouched. It is beginning from such fields.

in the advice is, that it should be giv- ing once more to the study of the en with the inference that it may be world's great literatures. the fault of the minister that results in any case could not be carried out time the ways of justice and humaby the minister, merely because he nity. desires a new field.

ground, but are sometimes sown mount need is for the spiritual satisin the hearts of men that after a long factions.-Minneapolis Journal. while do produce results, unconsciously perhaps to both sower and reaper. -11-

GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE!

Recently a case came to our knowledge-and a very extreme one, but not is, as a rule, the man of steady indusas rare as some may think-when a try and frugality, who labors early wife pleaded for the law to give her and late-producing, saving, paying husband "another chance," although and supporting. the offense committed was such as to appeal to the condemnation of wives Without him, recovery is an ideal and mothers. Her appeal was grant- dream and the great projects of gov-

we call a "family affair", though its has few vocal defenders. Public ofpunishment by law should have a ficials pile steadily increased burdens deterrent effect on those who might on him. They take a large part of become similar offenders against law, his income and often his savingshome, and common decency. In rec- both through taxation and through ognition of the value of leniency in tax-exempt governmental projects some cases, we are becoming famil- which compete with his private eniar with convictions, followed by sus- deavors. pended sentences and paroles.

And it is a wise judge and a nat- to be a taxpayer. You may never urally sympathetic one, who knows pay an income tax or a property tax when to extend such elemeney But the practice is often not only right, earnings is taken for taxes nevertheof first offenders, and when there are | cost of everything you buy. connected circumstances that are entitled to part of the blame. That "ignorance of law is no excuse" is often a doctrine that is ab-

dren in habits of useful work and men they voted for the payment of right living and supplying examples Recently, we read what was intend- that elevate the moral and intellectuwhen they found that they were not these are the men and omen of real influence and power.

Success is theirs in the fullest measure. - Democratic Messenger (Snow Hill, Md).

LIFE AND RELIGION.

More than one thoughtful observer has commented on the awakened interest in things of the spirit which seems to be growing in the world toprosperity which a few years ago seemed within the reach of everyone, proved unstable and evanescent, and Education is discovering that vocaonce more to emphasize the cultural, What seems to us to be incongruous the "humanistic" values. It is turn-

Thoughtful men are striving to find are not of the increase and multiply the common denominator for the concharacter. One who is conscious of flicting interests of capital and labor, doing his very best, in this particular of producer and consumer. Undersort of field, it seems to' us should neath the protean efforts of modern wait for a "call"-Divine or otherwise | statesmen and economists to rediscov--to enter a new field, and should not | er the path to prosperity, lies a genuventure such positive judgment that ine purpose to discover at the same

We should have no illusions. There And it may be, too, that even the 'is still greed and craft and treachery hard-working and conscientious pas- among men. The kingdom of God tor may not actually know that he is will not come overnight. Human selfishfailing to produce growth in the king- ness, with all its hateful brood of lusts dom of the Master of us all. One and vices, still inhabits the world. Yet never knows quite what measure of there is abundant evidence that men success he is accomplishing, for crops are increasingly dissatisfied with the of this nature do not always visibly kind of world they have created, and spring up, like seed sown in the | increasingly conscious that our para-

> -23--THE GOLDEN EGGS.

"The taxpayer, let it never be forgotten, is the mainstay of government," says the Detroit Times. "He

"He is society's prop and reliance. erncent are fordoomed to failure." The case represented largely what This essential figure, the taxpayer,

You don't have to pay direct taxes

the bonus, and use this as a means or securing votes. The Legion is squarebehind a four point program outlining the endeavors to assist those disabled and widowed by the World War and we are advised that there is a good possibility of the accomplish-ment of this four point program. There has been some criticism rela-

tive to the increasing of the amount due to Veterans and possibly there might be some conflict as to the en-deavors of the American Legion in getting these amounts increased be-yond even the figures of the budget, but it must be remembered that the American Legion feels that those men who were disabled in the World War are those who have presumptive injuries together with the widows and orphans should be taken care of by the Government regardless of economy, inasmuch as economical measures can be taken in so many other branches of the Government which are not quite so important as the obligations to the dependants of Veterans killed and maimed in action. The Legion is asked to walk straight down the line and assist on the things they voted for at the State and National Conventions and not to

be influenced by any political suasion relative to the bonus at this time, for although the Legion wants these payments increased as stated, it is also mindful that economy is essential to our Government today.

It is also mindful that the bonus is edeed, but we must recall that the American Legion is an organization of service and that we should put the service requisite to others before ourselves and to pass the bonus would be a selfish thing in the light of the fact of inadequate payments' to injured men and widows. Finally the dissemination of infor-mation that would build up the hope

of those who are in need and probably could use their bonus; nevertheless, it is unfair to have these comrades have their hopes dashed to earth by the rejection of the bonus in the Senate which is certainly expected at this time. The difference between the Senate

and House amendments, which have been criticised relative to the bonus to the budget are not so considerable forty-four million nine hundred and thirty-three thousand dollars having been added for World War service connective cases beyond action in-cluded in the budget, while the House reduced this by almost three millions

of dollars. Both the House and Senate agrees on Twenty-five Thousand and Seven Hundred Dollars for Veterans in hos-pitals and Fifty-nine Thousand Dol-lars on insurance claims. On the amounts recently stated in the paper of Three Hundred and Forty-five mil-lions of Dollars added in the budget, this difference is merely Forty-five Millions of Dollars beyond the budget so far as the World War Veteran is concerned and the difference between the House and the Senate so far as the World War Veteran is concerned Three Million Four Hundred and

Twenty-five Minion Four Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars. This does not include the disabled emergency officers allotment for res-toration of almost Three Millions of Dollars suggested by the Senate and rejected by the House. The Spanich War Vaterana and Do

The Spanish War Veterans and De-pendents Bill which was added to help to throw the budget out of balance is Sixty-nine Million Five Hundred and Sixty-four Thousand Dollars in the Senate and Fifty Million, Eight Hun-dred and Forty-nine Thousand Dollars

in the House. The Publicity Committee gives you these facts to show that although the



Fine Community Spirit.

D | | CENED | | C

What is it? It is the whole-hearted support of everything worthy in a community--churches, stores, industrial enterprises, efforts for betterment and growth, pride in "keeping up" with other communities, aid for the unfortunate---and, its local newspaper.

It is recognition of public services privately performed. It is the exercise of "neighborliness." It represents taking care of home interests, first. It is

The Golden Rule in Action

without selfishness. It is the best form of co-operation representing "In Union there is Strength." We commend these thoughts to our own community.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

to receive" but the motto does' not work in business transactions.

We have a habit of saying that all are taxpayers whether they pay direct tax, or not; that taxes are added to selling prices; but when prices rise, what a howl? The resistance to the price tax is equally as strong as to the tax levied on real and personal property. All want to "get by" without paying any kind of tax.

GOOD PRICES REALIZED FOR FARM PERSONAL.

-11-

prices for live stock, implements and money in the country than many imagine, for these sales are mostly accompanied by cash payments.

Of course, old stock and well worn been the rule. And this is encouraga "good living"-which is more than judges. attaches to most "white collar" jobs.

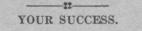
There has been greatly too much disregard for this "good living" consideration. Those who operate farms do not have the struggle that city and glad for an occupation that will do beginning to realize this, helps them to be satisfied with keeping on.

In other ways, aside from the "liv- the public. ing" question, farmers have other advantages along the expense saving golden grain. line, that they may be becoming more intelligently familiar with. They they escape rental expenses and the town people are easy to reach by solicitors for all sorts of charities and

is, it is not a crime at all for even jobs. men above the average in intelligence not to know the law; for some laws

It is a general result that public are vertiable traps for the unwary vants he employs kill him in an ensales held during the past month have to fall into, while in other cases only deavor to collect more eggs than he been marked by the paying of good | the best posted professional lawyers understand them, and whether they household goods. There is still more do is often the occasion of long argument.

The "another chance" appeal is often worth considering, for more reasons than one. Punishment that is implements do not bring good prices, very extreme, or is honestly believed but fair prices for all classes have to be so, may anger men beyond the point of rational restraint, or respect. ing. It indicates that farming is far | Cause and effect should be considered, from becoming an abandoned business. as should "justice tempered with There is still faith in it, that it at mercy," and this we believe to be the least reasonably assures what we call thought and practice of our greatest



Achievement is not always success, town folks have, to, as we say, "set a most successful men are not necessargood table."Many thousands would be | ily the ones noisily attracting public attention. The best and most useful official sanction and support for the this, without considering the "get women are not the bright butterflies rich" aim, and, that more farmers are of fashion on the stage, whose press agents incessantly flaunt their pictures and their petty doings before

They have only the husks of life's

who found a shining leather bag with portant to get such legislation prop-pearls and cast away the pearls, but erly enacted than to get the bonus have visible property, of course, and pearls and cast away the pearls, but must pay heavy taxes, but as a rule | carefully preserved the bag, these self-absorbed ones are spurning true working on a bill which will reduce many costs attending living in towns, riches, real success, to hug to their the interest on loans on the adjusted not the least of which is the fact that hearts that are empty and worthless. The unlauded men and women who are quietly attending to their own aid pojects, that in themselves, in the duties, every day contributing some-

-but a substantial percentage of your but what we call "good business" as less. The grocer who sells you food, well. The old Shylockian style of the factory that produces it and the meting out justice often makes a bad railroad which transports it, are heavmess of things, especially in the case ily taxed-and the tax is added to the

Every one of us is a taxpayer. Every one of us is proud to support our government. But each one of us is less secure in his job and his savsolutely wrong. Purposeful viola- ings, as oppressive tax and legislation, and ignorant violation, are tive policies discourage industries and very different forms. The fact investments which provides steady

> The taxpayer is the goose that lays the golden eggs. Will the public sercan produce?-Industrial News Review.

AMERICAN LEGION AND THE BONUS.

(For The Record.)

According to a letter received today by our Commander, Bruce T. Bair, from the Department Historian, Walter Richardson, we are advised that every man who has his dues paid for 1934 will have his name in the history of the Department of Marythe land. American Legion, which is to be published shortly. The publicity com-mittee is requested to make this mat-ter public so that none of the available men in Carroll County will be overlooked except by their own failure and to give them ample opportunity to get their 1934 dues paid, and while reputed failure often is. The to associate themselves definitely with the Legion.

There has been some criticism for the American Legion not giving its passage of the so-called Bonus Bill for Veterans. It has become a matter of common knowledge that the American Legion has not included the passage of the Bonus in its program for this year for the reason which has been heretofore disseminated, namely olden grain. Like that soldier under Valerius that the primary interests of the Legion rests with disabled Veterans and widows and that it is more imthrough at this time.

The American Legion is further compensation certificates from 31/2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ percent and it is believed that this bill will be passed.

The agitation in regard to the bonus at the present time is purely politcourse of a year, amount the equiva-lent of a considerable tax. dutes, every day contributing some ical so that the Congressmen and Senators may go back to their various districts and tell the ex-service

four point program of the Legion will be accomplished, nevertheless such amount is still less than the approval of the Spanish War Veterans provision which apparently will pass both the House and the Senate and the reading public will certainly know the e between the service of the differen Spanish War Veterans and the World War Veterans and more especially the men behind whom the Legion is fighting for adequate compensation, name-ly those disabled or killed in service,

> WESLEY MATHIAS. Chairman of the Publicity Com.



together with the widows and orphans.

The undersigned will offer at public sale north of Taneytown, along the Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge,

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934, at 1 o'clock.

250 HEAD OF HOGS,

all good clean stock, 10 Brood Sows 9 have pigs by their side, 2 to 6 weeks old; 1 will have pigs in May; 7 boars, 6 from 100 to 125 lbs., good stock, 1 a 250 lb boar. The balance are pigs 8 to 10 weeks old; Shoats, 30 to 125

75 BUSHELS GOOD POTATOES, grown from certified seed. TERMS 6 months, with good se-

CLARENCE E. DERN.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-23-2t

curity.



Boy, 4, Rescues Girl, 4. From Forbidden Pool

Maquoketa, Iowa .-- Kenneth Reid, four, already has learned something about the ephemeral qualities of being a hero.

When Virginia Faye Ferguson, also our, plunged head first into a fish pond, Kenneth seized her protruding legs and screamed for help. Virginia couldn't. Her head was under water. She kicked, but Kenneth held on and finally was assisted in hauling the dripping little girl from the water.

Virginia Faye then commenced to cry-not because she was afraid of water, but she suddenly remembered she had been forbidden to play near the pool.

She streaked for home, but when she arrived, told her parents that Kenneth and the other boys poured a cupful of water on her. After wrapping her in warm blankets and putting her to bed, her parents learned the true story.

Debts of Foreign Lands **Total Twelve Billions**

Washington .-- Foreign nations owe the United States \$12,710,451,610,40, of which all but \$2,000,000,000 is due from England, France, and Italy, says a report from the federal Treasury department.

Finland, the report reveals, is the only nation which has made all its payments when due. Seven nations have made payments on account, and eight others, including France and Germany, nave made no payment since July 1,

Jugoslavia has made no payment on ts debt since 1931.

About Bank Loans

"As for the charge that the banks will not extend credit, the first and obvious reply is that the banks themselves are made up of the very bone and sinew of the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of the country. Bank directors, and, to a large extent, bank officers, are drawn from the business and farming population. If they do not feel at any given moment that it is wise to make a particular loan, it is more than probable that there are sound reasons for not making it," says an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post.

Cause for Confidence "We may reasonably expect that the recent action of the government in stabilizing the dollar will have a marked tendency to encourage industrial and other business commitments. Business men need not be so exclusively engaged in taking counsel of their fears now that uncertainty does not haunt them. "Much has been said about the loosing of credit by banks. During the acute period of the depression banks for the most part have not been lending normally, nor should they be blamed. With public confidence shattered the banker was properly concerned in liquidity, having in mind his primary obligation to pay off deposits. The situation has improved to the point where superliquidity no longer seems necessary. Conditions have materially changed. Banks will desire, for every reason, to return to a more normal lending policy. This means a sympathetic attitude and a recognition of responsibility for his proper part in the program of recovery by the banker as he passes upon and meets sound credit requirements of business as it swings into and con-

tinues on the upward turn."

Public Confidence Returns

Direct information indicates conclusively that the banking situation is showing definite and steady improvement, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said in a recent address. He pointed out that the decided drop which has occurred in money in circulation shows the public has largely ceased hoarding.

On March 1, 1934, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the volume of money in circulation amounted to \$5,355,000,000, which was a decline of \$1,077,000,000 since March 1, 1933. It was a drop of \$2,226,000,000, or over 29 per cent from the all-time peak of \$7,581,000,000 reached on March 13, 1933. About one-half the decrease, it was pointed out, reflected the return of currency from the public.

Money in circulation declined rapidly after the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and has continued since to decline from week to week, "notwithstanding the increase in the demand for currency arising from enlargement of pay rolls and increase in the volume of retail trade," the Comptroller said, which, he added, "indicates a continued return of money from hoards as banking facilities were reestablished."

HOW =

NEW METHODS OF GIVING MUSCLES ENERGY WORK --Two methods, hitherto unrecog nized, by which the muscles get the energy to do short but violent spells of work, such as running the 100-yard dash, were described at a meeting of the American Physiological society by Dr. Jacob Sacks. of the University of Michigan pharmacology department, says Scientific American.

Normally the muscles do their work by burning lactic acid with the oxygen in the circulating blood. Occasionally the body must move very quickly during a short period of time, requiring energy faster than oxygen can be carried to the muscle tissues by the blood. In these cases, Doctor Sacks reported, glycogen, or "animal starch," stored in the muscles undergoes two quick chemical breakdowns.

One of the products of the glycogen is lactic acid in large amounts; another is "hexosephosphate," a glycogen and phosphores compound. Energy sufficient for short but violent exertion is the byproduct of both these processes, much as electrical action in a battery. If the emergency continues, the heart has time to increase its rate of beat and pump enough oxygen-charged blood to the muscles to enable energy production to continue. Thus, a policeman, suddenly giving chase to a thief, would call on the newly discovered quick energy processes for a good start, but would gradually change back to the usual oxygen-burning method if the chase proved a long one.

How to Raise Live Food for Soft-Billed Birds

Like the tropical fish fancier, the owner of soft-billed birds, such as thrushes and grosbeaks, is concerned with having on hand a supply of meal worms to feed his pets. The easiest way of being sure of a supply is to raise them.

The method one bird fancier found successful was to mix screened garden soil, leaf mold and peat moss (the latter obtained from a florist) and pack the mixture firmly, though not too hard, in a shallow wooden box. The whole was then wetted down with a sprinkling can and allowed to drain and the worms, obtained from a bird fancier, were added. Food for the worms was supplied in the form of left-over scraps from the table, such as potato or cookel oat meal. Occasional replenishing of the food supply and keeping the soil in the box moist was found to be all that was necessary for the worms to thrive and multiply rapidly.

One meal worm raiser suggests that if a cloth is kept over the top of the box, when the cloth is lifted large numbers of the worms will be found clinging to it. This makes an easy means of harvesting the worm crop.

How Long Skis Should Be

As to the length of skis an expert lays down this rule: "When you are standing with your arm full length above your head the ski, placed



There Is No Sand Used in the Making of Sandpaper

WHY====

Familiar as sandpaper is to practically everybody, yet there are very few persons, indeed, who know that this universally used product has no sand in it. It is estimated that half of the population of the United States. more than sixty million people, use sandpaper from time to time.

But of these many millions how many ever give a thought to what constitutes the abrasive surface of sandpaper, which is used in the manufacture of nearly everything man uses in his lifetime from the cradle to the casket?

or as possessory. Before registry, the title is fully investigated by the registrar, old title deeds, claims, etc., being exhaustively studied. When satisfied, the registrar files all the docu mentary proof and issues to the holder of the title a certificate of ownership. a duplicate of which is in the office of the registrar. Such certificates bear on their face, notice of all incumbrances, etc., of the property. If the subject to reversions, or limitation of time, or inheritance, the title is called possessory. An insurance fund is created to indemnify any holders of the "Torrens" titles from loss. This is financed by a tax of 1/4 per cent of the value of the land at the time of

HOW LESPEDEZA, THE CLOVER PLANT, GOT THAT NAME .-When you stop to think of it, Les Pedeza is rather a queer name for a clover plant, but the public is becoming accustomed to using it, so perhaps it is as good as any. But why Lespedeza? An interesting story is told by one of the plant specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture of how this legume received its name. Back in 1803, Michaux, a French

botanist, found and described the plant while making botanical explorations in Florida. He named it, he said, after the governor of the state, Lespedez, who had assisted him in his work. But the records fail to show that Florida ever had a governor by that name, the chief executive of the state at the time the Frenchman was there being Cespedes. Hence, the assumption is that the name Lespedez was either an error or a misprint, and the legume that is now becoming popular with farmers is not designated as its discoverer intended it to be. Whether Lespedez or Cespedesa does not alter the fact that it has proven to be a valuable hay and pasture plant. As the poet would say, "a rose by any other name would be just as sweet."-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

THEVROLET factories are breaking Grecords, trying to give America all the cars it wants. 4000 units a day are rolling off the assembly lines. In fact, more Chevrolets are now being produced than any other make of automobile in the world.

Naturally, Chevrolet is proud of the record its factories have made this year. Especially so, in view of the fact that the 1934 Chevrolet is not merely last year's model improved, but a basically new automobile throughout. Producing so many of these cars so early in the season, and producing them all up to Chevrolet high standards of quality, is nothing short of a real accomplishment!

Chevrolet takes this opportunity to thank the American public for the wonderful way it has received the 1934 Chevrolet car. And Chevrolet is happy to report, that with over 4,000 cars a day being built, dealers everywhere will soon be in a position to make immediate deliveries.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms

> and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

PUBLIC SALE OF ----**Real Estate and Personal** Property.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th., 1934. The undersigned will have sale on the above date, on the premises along the Middleburg-Uniontown road, near Ezra McGee's, Carroll County, Md., the following

REAL ESTATE.

110 acre farm improved with a good 8-room frame house, all necessary out-buildings in good condition; 1 spring, 3 wells of never failing water, run-ning water into pastures, all good fences; 20 acres alfalfa and clover stand, also other crops, and plenty of wood and fruits for home use.

LIVE STOCK,

2 fine black mares, well matched, weighing 1500 pounds, 9 and 13 years old, work anywhere; 3 heifers, fresh soon, 4 shoats, weighing 150 to 200 pounds; some chickens and rabbits. FARM IMPLEMENTS.

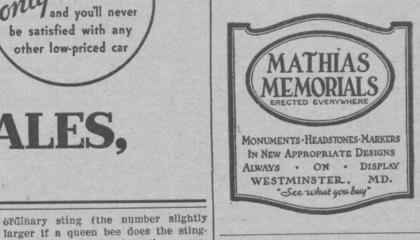
FARM IMPLEMENTS. International 2-horse wagon, with bed; 1-horse wagon, both good as new; hay carriage, Osborne mower and rake, in good order; riding plow, 2-section harrow, Ontario drill, 8-hoes; International corn planter, riding corn plow, walking corn plow, lad-ders, grindstone, cider mill, chicken crate, chicken coops, post diggers, lot of pitch forks, shovels, garden tools, lot of small tools, lot of fence posts, lot of alfalfa hay by the ton; lot of oats, hay by the ton; lot walnut lumoats, hay by the ton; lot walnut lumber.

HARNESS,

1 set of yankee harness, front gears, 1-horse wagon harness set, lot of col-

One 9x12 new linoleum rug, 1 cook stove, and a few household goods. SALE to begin at 12 o'clock, when Terms will be made known.

ALFRED CHEVILLAR. M. D. SMITH, Auct. 3-23-2t



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of

ministration upon the estate of CHARLES E. AIRING, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident cred-itors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenti-cated, to tae subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 22nd, day of Oc-tober, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th, day of Given under my hand this 19th. day of March, 1934.

ETHEL AIRING, Administratrix of the estate of Charle 3-23-5t E. Airing, deceased.

right, should be at least long enough for its tip to reach the roots of your fingers; it may well reach a few inches beyond the finger ends." The width should be about 2% inches in the narrowest part, where the foot rests, to 3% inches at the front bend, and the thickness should be from 11/4, inches to 3% of an inch. The toe end of it is sloped gradually upward to avoid obstacles and narrows to a point at its extreme limit.

How Astronomers Check Distance Astronomers are able to measure the distances to stars and planets by triangulation methods used by navigators and surveyors. Sights are taken on the star from two distant points at the same time and the angles noted. Of course the distance between the two sighting points is known, so with the base line and the two angles being known the distance to the star can be easily computed. Distances to all important stars have been checked so many times that there. is no doubt as to the distance to each .- Pathfinder Magazine.

How Ellis Island Got Name Ellis island, the small island in New York bay used as an immigrant station, received its present name from Samuel Ellis, a butcher living on Manhattan, who got possession of the island in the latter part of the Eighteenth century. Formerly it was known as Oyster island.

How Water Purifies Itself

A Columbia university report says that there is no rule which would prove over how many feet of sand, stone or pebbles water would travel before it became pure. Such statements as that water purifies itself every 200 feet, or even every ten miles, are wholly without foundation.

How to Fight Plantain

Plantain may be exterminated with gasoline. The gasoline is daubed on the leaves at the center of the plant with a paint brush. As the crown of the weed is cup-shaped, it holds the gasoline so that it soaks down to the roots and kills the plant.

How College Attendance Compares

How the enrollment in American colleges compares with the number in other countries can only be estimated. It is believed that there are as many college students in the United States as in all other countries together.

Sand cannot be used for making sandpaper because it is not efficient for that purpose, for most sand is waterworn and the particles are therefore more or less rounded and have no sharp cutting edge.

The fine abrasive particles on sandpaper are specially crushed flint or garnet or are products of the electric furnace, aluminum oxide or silicon carbide

The abrasive particles used in the manufacture of sandpaper, with a few exceptions, are not true crystals, nor are they alike. The particles, though carefully graded, vary in size and shape and have many edges and points, some of which are much sharper than others. Best results are obtained from grits approximately twice as long as they are wide .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why Color of Sea Water Is Affected by Depths

Sea water itself is rather transparent. Since different hues have their own depths of penetration, thickness of water can account for color. For this reason deep sea water is green because light of this color travels farthest, according to the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Sea water, it is said, can scatter, transmit, reflect or absorb daylight, and the colors observed result from one or more of these actions. Frequently colors such as green, brown or red are wrongly attributed to the water when actually they are due to floating organisms or suspended mat-

ter. One-third of daylight, it is explained, is seized by the earth's atmosphere, another third, the invisible infra-red and ultra-violet, is absorbed by the sea surface, while the last third has its speed checked by the water, and is stopped part by part according to color at different depths. Each absorbed part of sunshine, after having served its purpose, is transformed into heat, with no possibility of ever again being visible.

Why 't Is "Torrens" System

The "Torrens" system of title registration was devised by Sir Robert Torrens in 1857 in Australia. The system consists of a bureau of registration in charge of a registrar. A title may be registered either as absolute

Why Mongoose Is Not Imported The bureau of biological survey says that the mongoose is not allowed to be imported into this country because it is notorious for its destructive character. It is true that this small mammal is a courageous killer of snakes, for which purpose it is used to advantage in India. However, it also kills poultry and ground-nesting birds, and as an added example of its rapacity may be cited the experience of Jamaica, one of the large islands of the British West Indies. The mongoose was introduced into that island with the idea of exterminating the snakes there, but the species ran wild. multiplied enormously, and in a period of only a few years destroyed millions of dollars' worth of poultry and game birds. Its importation into this country is therefore prohibited under strict penalty of heavy fine.

the issuance of the first certificate.

Why Humans Stand Erect

The natural tendency of the human body would be to fall backward. To counteract this tendency man has put upon the front of each hip-joint, a band of powerful muscles, which no other animal possesses, because no other animal needs it. This holds him erect. None of the monkeys has it, for the center of gravity of a monkey is still forward of the hip-joints, and the natural position of a monkey is on all fours. Standing erect they all need to use their hands. So when a baby is learning to stand erect he is passing physically from the quadruped stage of evolution to the anthropoid or monkey stage.

Why Aluminum Grows Cheaper The reasons for the continual cheapening of aluminum are that its uses are so manifold and are increasing daily, and modern methods of manufacture have made the metal a commercial proposition.

Meant Well, Anyhow

Two sailors were shipwrecked. "Say, Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?" "No," said the other.

"Well, can you sing a hymn?" "No."

The first sailor thought hard for a moment.

"Well," he said at length, "we'd better do something religious. Let's have a collection."-Vancouver Province.

How Glaciers Worked to Dig the Basins of Lakes

Dinosaurs lived in Glacier National park at a time when the climate was almost tropical. As mountains appeared, the weather grew cold. Snow at last began to fall-more snow than the summers could melt. Gathering on protected slopes, says the American Nature Association of Washington, snow slowly packed into fields of ice. Then that ice began to move, and soon was grinding down toward the plains.

Thus glaciers began their workwork that dug the basins of lakes and steepened the slopes of ridges and peaks. At their heads, they broke away blocks of rocks, which worked their way into the ice, where they gouged and scraped at its bottom and sides. In the valley where trails begin, that ice was 2,000 feet thick. What chance had mere limestone and shale against such a rasp as that?

As the climate finally began to warm, glaciers slowly melted away until only remnants remained. Sixty such remnants still survive: relics of mighty streams of ice that shaped the scenery of the park.

How Bees Sting

A bee's sting is very complicated, according to an American entomologist, who says that a bee's sting is the modification of an organ common to the insect race-the ovipositor with which the female deposits the eggs. Countless ages have changed this into an effective natural weapon, says Pathfinder Magazine. Approximately 22 muscles are required to complete an

elta Kappa grew out of the consolidation of three prior independent organizations-Phi Kappa Mu, organized at Indiana university in 1906; Phi Delta Kappa, organized at Columbia in 1908, and Nu Rho Beta, organized at Missouri in 1909. Representatives of these societies met at Indianapolis in 1910 and effected a consolidation known as Phi Delta Kappa. This is an educational fraternity and is distinctly professional in character. It is devoted to research service and leadership in education. Membership is honorary in character, and outstanding scholarship is a major requirement of each candidate. The majority of members are graduates at the time of election.

ing) and the act involves three sepa-

rate sets of movements. First, the

outward thrust of the sting; second,

depression of the sting; and last, ac-

tion of the lancets on the sting which

drives it farther into the flesh of the

victim. Retraction of the sting is

brought about by a contraction and

expansion of the abdomen, which acts

like a bulb. A poison-secreting organ

opens directly into the channel of the

sting and valvular lobes drive the

How Phi Delta Kappa Formed

The present fraternity known as Phi

liquid poison through it.

How a Kayak Is Made

A kayak is an Eskimo canoe, usually of sealskin and completely decked, the covering being laced about the paddler, who sits in an opening amidships. Kayaks are 12 to 15 feet long and about 16 inches beam amidships and seat one person, or, rarely, two. They are made by covering a light wooden framework with sealskin.

How Much of Illinois Is Egypt? Some authorities confine the term to that part of Illinois which is south of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio from St. Louis to Vincennes. Others use it with reference to as much of the state as lies below the line of the Pennsylvania railroad from St. Louis to Terre Haute.

How to Keep Lens Clean A simple scheme to prevent dust from collecting on a camera lens is to fit an ordinary cork into the lens hole, points out Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine,

How Mule Deer Got Name Mule deer are named for their large ears and their curious antics when disturbed.

She Thinks So Too Mr. Thompson--I'm convinced that China needs a firm hand.

Mrs. Thompson-I've told the new maid that, but it's no use.

Forbidden to Wander Teacher-Johnny, would you like to go to heaven?

Johnny-Yes, but mother told me to come wight home after school

NoticeToTax-Payers

The Commissioners will be in ses-sion to make transfers and abatements on the following dates:

April 4, 1934-Dists. N. 1, 2, 3 and 4. April 5, 1934—Dists. 5, 6 and 7. April 11, 1934—Dists. 8, 9, 10 and 11. April 12, 1934—Dists. No. 12, 13 & 14. Parties having any complaints or transfers to bring before the Board will please attend to same on above dates; as nothing will be changed af-ter the 1934 levy has been made.

By order, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

3-23-2t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and mermin Bond note paper 572 8572, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.



CORRESPONDENCE

ill as a patient in St. Agnes' Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Currens, widow of the late E. Oliver Currens, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Currens, Lineboro, R. D., at 12:30, on March 22 Latest Items of Local News Furnished Dy buil negatial stant of which a start with the age of 89 years, 7 months and 3 days. Death was due to complication, but as an evidence that the age of 89 years, 7 months and 3 days. Death was due to complication, but as an evidence that the age of 89 years, 7 months and 3 days. Death was due to complications. The deceased is a native of Adams Co., surviving are 3 children, Mr. W. A. Currens, Mrs. J. C. Reinecker, 6 days morning. Letters mailed on Thursday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday worning. Letters mailed on Thursday, at 12 mon, in charge of Rev. day, at 12 noon, in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of the Man-

Interesting meetings are being held at the M. P. Church, different minis-ters have assisted the pastor. Some of was made in the Evergreen cemetery,

the Seminary choir have had charge of the music. Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday evening were well attended. The fol-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berkheimer, of Lemoyne, Pa., were guests at the Bethel parsonage, Sunday, and as-sisted Rev. Hoch with his services. Harold Shaffer. The meeting closed at Frizellburg,on

The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed Sunday evening. Saturday, 4 P. M., Rev. J. H. Hoch of Miss Fannie G. Ross, on Wednes-Saturday, 4 P. M., Rev. J. H. Hoch performed the marriage ceremony at the parsonage, for Paul Poole and Miss Hester, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur/Perry, near New Wind-sor. Miss Fidelia Gilbert, a student at the Women's Medical College, Phila-delphia, is home for her vacation. Cortland Hoy and family. Philadel-

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934.

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

UNIONTOWN.

ed from Westminster, on Saturday, into one of Mrs. Sophia Staub's apartments.

from the C. Zile house, to a part of the former Bethel parsonage. Roy Fritz takes the house vacated by Helthe former Bethel parsonage. Roy Fritz takes the house vacated by Hel-tibridle, and Edward Myers, Frizell-burg, takes the Segafoose property, vacated by Fritz. Laverne Baust moved on the Maus farm, near Friz-ellburg; Marshall Myers moved back to their farm, vacated by Mr. Baust. Mrs. Pearl Segafoose spent several days, this week, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson. Ensor, Towson.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A., was held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening. The following pro-gram was given: Scripture reading by Mr. Gilds; Miss Edna Grace Smith, Woodsboro, gave several readings; Adam Rupert and niece, Miss Doro-thy Ruppert played a guitar and sang several selections; reading by Miss Elizabeth Geibert, Woodsboro; a play entitled "Henry's Mail Order Wife," was given by the young folks from Pipe Creek. The cast of characters: Abe Smithers, Ira Otto, Jr, Henry Gubbons, Bob White, Jim Jones, Woodrow Weller, Beck Simpson,Mary Palmer, Mrs. Tucker, "the mail order wife," Grace Otto; The Minsiter, John Otto; song, "The Last Round Up," by the cast. the cast.

MANCHESTER.

Confirmation services were held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday Mrs. Harvey Hann continues quite

chester Reformed Charge. Interment

Gettysburg. The Confirmation Services held in owing were confirmed as members of the congregation, Misses Cora Viola Sandruck, and Anna Mae Shower, and

the Women's Medical College, Fina-delphia, is home for her vacation. Cortland Hoy and family, Philadel-phia, were guests at C. Hann's, Sun-day. Mrs. Hoy and sons remained for the week. Paul Robertson and family, of Vir-ginia, visited at R. H. Singer's and William Robertson's, during the week Rev. J. H. Hoch and son, Robert, attended the sessions of the U. S. Senate in Washington, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gault Starr, Balti-more, are guests at the M. P. Par-sonage. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frock mov-ed from Westminster, on Saturday, into one of Mrs. Sophia Staub's aparting, Gene Plank; piano solo, Dorothy Long; reading, Sarah Jane Rice; two John Heltibridle moved, Wednesday om the C. Zile house, to a part of e former Bethel parsonage. Roy to set at the Welcome Table." The

nsor, Towson. The monthly meeting of the P. T. , was held in the school auditorium, At the Reformed Church, the Mission

Martin and family.

Miss Emma and Sara Baumgard-

ner were visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Phillip and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler

timore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and family.

Those who visited with Paul Crouse

FEESERSBURG.

Here's hoping you feasted your soul on the glorious beauty of the frosted out-o-doors on Sunday morning. Wasn't it wonderful!

Wasn't it wonderful! Services at Mt. Union, on Sunday afternoon, were well attended, com-memorating Palm Sunday and Holy Week of Lent. Sunrise Easter meet-ings at Uniontown and Westminster, were announced for next Sunday, by the pastor, and the C. E. Society, and all urged to attend. The monthly Missionary meeting of C. E. will fol-low the S. S. hour, next Sunday morn-ing Mrs C. S. Wolfe presiding.

low the S. S. nour, next Sunday morn-ing, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe presiding. Nearly two dozen farmers attended the milk demonstration for this dis-trict, at the home of Ross Wilhide, last Thursday evening. We haven't heard but what it was "some city fel-her" totaling these country hows how ler" telling these country boys how to fix their stables, milk the cows, and wash the buckets. Thanks a lot. The young hogs belonging to Jos. Cushon, that were torn by dogs, one night in the barnyard, and required veterinary attention, are recovering. Auto thieves have been plying their trade in this part of the country, and its a mean business. Most of the machines have been recovered in

damaged condition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Bal-timore, were calling on friends in our town, on Sunday.

Emsley Gardner, farmer for the F. Keefer family, traveled to his home in Willis, Va., last week—400 miles —and returned in his own car or Monday, stopping for a call on his brother in Roanoke.

Three agents for cosmetics and household supplies at one time, representing three different firms, is rather enlivening. The funny part was that the agents themselves were more embarrassed than anyone else. The sale of live stock, farming implements, and some household furni-ture, at Ezra Magee's, on Monday afternoon, was well attended, and brought fair prices, regardless of wet weather. Because of soft roads many persons parked their cars along the Uniontown road and walked across the fields to the farm.

On Thursday of last week, Pearl Johnson and wife (nee Mary Garner) moved from the Oran Garner farm, previously owned by Wm. Ebbert, to the Mehring farm, (formerly the L. Sharretts place) near Crouse's Mill; Edward Stambaugh and family moved from the U. G. Crouse farm, to the Garner farm; and Paul Crouse and family, to his father's farm, va-

24, 1624. We wonder how the Pil-grims lived without milk and butter, but what an industry they started that year! They endured hardships that we may enjoy the good of the

land Then there's that other moving we Then there's that other moving we celebrate this year—when Lord Bal-timore's first colony landed in Mary-land, on March 25, 1634, "About two hundred persons from England sail-ing in two weeks. The "Ark and the Dove," and their first settlement was called "St. Mary's" in honor of their Queen. Lord Baltimore and most of the first colonists were Roman Catho-lies but from the very foundation of ics, but from the very foundation of the settlement it was understood that all Christian denominations were to be on an equality, and hardly any Mrs. John Harner, Miss Rose Eyler, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. George liberal as Maryland in this respect.

NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & ADJOINING COUNTIES.

The Monocacy battlefield National Park bill, introduced in the House by Congressman Lewis, has been favor-ably reported to the House. The bill would authorize the expenditure of \$50,000 for the establishment of the park. Similar bills have been defeated in the past.

Efforts are being made to have Em-mitsburg marked for air-flyers, by the aid of CWA funds. The work would consist mainly in having a number of roofs painted with the word "Emmits-burg" with direction arrows, showing of the Crucifixion. aviators their course.

Man Lets His Car Burn

While He Gets Married Chicago. - "Maybe," said Harold Connaughton, twenty-one, breathlessly, when he appeared before Sidney Sumnerfield, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau in Chicago, "this doesn't make sense, but will you please hurry and give me a license? My car's on fire, and I want to get married." In record time a license was issued,

and in record time a judge married Connaughton and Miss Marie M. Ed-Meanwhile, the automobile, standing

outside, was burning until some one called the fire department, which held the damage down to the point where the youth was able to drive it away under its own power.

Digger Finds Hoard; but It's Counterfeit

Grand Rapids, Mich .- Ed Goldner, a farm hand, saw his dreams come true at the age of seventythree, then saw them crumble. Last week he found 862 round, heavy dollars among the roots of an apple tree on the farm of his employer, Lyle Michael, near Eau Clair. He took them to a Benton Harbor bank, which called in Frank Holliday, federal secret service agent. Holliday branded the coins counterfeit.

Disconsolately Goldner looked at the date on the coins and recalled that years ago the farm was the reputed headquarters of a gang of counterfeiters.

LINWOOD.

Rev. J. L. Bauman, left, Wednes-day, for a three days' visit with Rev. Homer Kent and family, of Washing-D. C Mrs. J. L. Bauman and Miss Isa-

belle Garner motored to Frederick, on Mrs. Roscoe Garver moved on Tues-

day from the Edward Waltz property, in Maidensville, to a part of the Dr. Helm property, in New Windsor; Wilbur Barnhart and family moved from the Fielder Gilbert property, near Linwood, to the home vacated by Mrs. Garver; Harry Butler and fam-ily moved on Thursday, from the Wm. Stem farm to the Russell Warner farm, near New Windsor.

The young people of the Linwood Brethren Church will present the play "George in a Jam," Friday, April 6, at 8 P. M., in the Linwood Hall. Mrs. Walter Brandenurg, Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, are Mrs.

visiting Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick. Miss Lola Binkley, of Towson

DRAMA AT SILVER RUN RE-FORMED CHURCH.

"Simon the Leper" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, is the title of a drama of unusual beauty and effectiveness to be rendered by a group of young peo-ple on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed Church Silved Run. The setting for the drama is a beautiful flower garden in Beth-any, near Jerusalem. It is given in four episodes as follows: Episode I-A morning in early

spring. Episode II-An evening several

Episode III-Afternoon of the day

Episode IV-The morning of the Resurrection. The entire story of the drama is woven around the life of a wealthy man named Simon who had recently been cleansed of his leprosy by Jesus.

He was one of the ten whom Jesus, cleansed when only the Samaritan stranger returned to give thanks to Jesus. He was eager to reach home to see Susanna to whom he had been betrothed before leprosy fell upon him. Being thankful for his healing he now wishes to use his wealth to help establish Christ's Kingdom. He is thoroughly devoted to his brother and sister. When he returns from his leper banishment he is misunderstood and severely criticized because of his devotion to the Gallilean. His brother escapes with his wealth and his betrothed demands that he give up his friendship with Jesus or else she will have nothing more to do with him. Further hardships come when one of his leper friends comes seeking Simon's help in getting into the pres-ence of Jesus. And then the sad news comes from Jerusalem that Jesus has been crucified. Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the dead, tries to pursuade the others that there is no reality to death. But everything seems gloomy until on the third day after the death of Jesus Mary and Martha bring the good news that Jesus has risen from the dead. The drama closes with a consecration of the faithful people to the work of spreading the message of the Risen Saviour.

The drama contains a real message for every worshipper of the Risen Christ. It is about one hour in length It is a drama copyrighted in 1934 and restricted for presentation by certain conditions which the young people of St. Mary's have met. The various characters in the drama

will be played by the following young people: Simon, recently healed after five years leprosy, Charles Koontz; Judith, sister of Simon and betrothed to Lazarus, Emma Dutterer; Amon, brother of Simon, Alvin Dutterer, Jr.; Susanna, betrothed to Simon, Katherine Kroh; Lazarus, a friend of Simon, John Koontz; Mary, a sister of Laza-rus, Anna Koontz; Martha, the other sister of Lazarus, Margaret Harman; Jalon, a leper friend of Simon, Chas. Bankert.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Reformed Church Easter morning, at 8:00 o'clock, and again at 10:30 with the Church School session at 9:30; Holy Communion will be observed at all the church services of the day. The pastor, Rev. Felix B. Peck, will use as his sermon theme Sunday morning, "The Power of a New Life." Several Easter anthems will be rendered by the choir. ------

A Yale professor has trained an ape to act like a financier; where was the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?—New York Sun

mobile banditry on which he was orig-MARRIED inally held.

BANK LOANS AND **BUSINESS RECOVERY**

Official Describes Efforts of Reserve Banks to Bring Out Deserving Borrowers-**Present Situation** Typical

Apropos of the part that an expansion of business loans by banks occupies in the early stages of the business recovery which is now gaining headway, a Federal Reserve Bank official recently gave an interesting review of the experiences of his institution in this connection. In 1932 the Federal Reserve Banks were empowered by law to make direct loans to individuals in unusual circumstances when they had been unable to obtain loans from a commercial bank, he pointed out.

From the middle of 1932 to the end of 1933 there were 1,286 applicants for loans at the New York Federal Reserve Bank under this law. The great majority of these applications proved on examination to be for funds for capital purposes, which are properly supplied as an investment in the business, or else were mortgage loans or others unclassifiable as commercial.

Only Fourteen Qualify

Only 250, or less than 20 per cent, were of the type which merited detailed investigation. The amount involved was \$9,525,000. After further study of these, the Federal Reserve Bank was forced to turn down the applications of 236, finally offering credit in the sum of \$1,417,000 to 14 prospective borrowers. Of this amount, only \$806,000 was actually loaned, more than one-half of which was still outstanding many months later. Two of the borrowers went into receivership.

"Since it was the special endeavor of the Federal Reserve Bank to make every possible loan under the emergency provisions of the amendment, and since their best efforts resulted in the extension of so small a sum as to have no effect on the total volume of commercial loans, it is a reasonable assumption that eligible borrowers entitled to bank credit are being provided for by the commercial banks," says the American Bankers Association Journal in commenting on this episode.

It is characteristic, as shown by studies of past business cycles, for changes in the volume of commercial bank credit to follow behind either contraction or expansion of business activity, says a financial writer in the New York Times. This was manifest recently in England's recent recovery where there was a lag between increased business and increased commercial loans.

Man Is Caught Fleeing Jail in Sheriff's Garb

Shoals, Ind .- The next time William Stuckey gets the opportunity to escape jail he will probably do so in his own clothing. In custody here, after several hours

of freedom, Stuckey faces a charge of

larceny in addition to the one of auto-

LITTLESTOWN.

The High School students presented an entertaining and colorful production, "In old Vienna, or Pickles, ' in the High School auditorium,on Thurs-day night, to a full house of over 800 people. Miss Helen Althoff, George Bollinger and Fred Trostle, provided music between the acts. Before the third act began, Thomas Maitland, on behalf of the members of the Glee Club and orchestra, presented a bask-et bouquet to the directress, Miss

Reida Longanecker. A large group of farmers have joined the Adams County Corn-Hog Baumgardner. Production Control Association, to reduce their corn and hog production. Farmers can obtain full information Frederick, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar from the County Agent, M. T. Hartman, Gettysburg. Our baseball club joined the York

Valentine. Mrs. Emory Valentine, spent Tues-day with her mother, Mrs. Catherine County League. The other members of the League are Wrightsville, New Freedom, Glen Rock, Spring Grove Moser. and Hanover.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Samuel Birely is on the sick list, but The Boys' Band is ready and Prof. here's hopes that he will soon be out H. C. Stenger, Hanover, has been en-paged to continue as conductor of the and going. Mrs. C. H. Valentine and Miss The first meeting and rehears-be held in St. Aloysius Hall. Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Valentine. band. al will be held in St. Aloysius Hall.

High School entrance examinations for eighth grade pupils will be con-ducted in Adams County, between April 16 and 27; Germany, Union and Mt. Pleasant township, at Littlestown, April 18th. The Lehr family orchestra will give a sacred musical, in Redeemer Re-formed Church, Friday evening, April

The Lehr family orenestra with Ere-a sacred musical, in Redeemer Re-formed Church, Friday evening, April 13th. Moore and timore spent Sunday with Mr. and

Fred Renner, Jerry Moore and William Burgoon left, Sunday morn-

Banns were announced, for the first time, Sunday, in St. Aloysius Church, between Virginia Eckenrode, West-minster, and Paul Clingan, of town. The High School Class of 1933 will hold a reunion, on Monday night Arr

2, at Renner cottage. Edward Bish was taken to the Han-

over General Hospital, and was imme-

over General Hospital, and was finite. diately operated upon for appendicitis. Little Emily Badders returned home Sunday, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudders Ir. after being a pa-Harry Badders, Jr., after being a pa-tient for six months at the Mercy Hos-dalk, visited David Miller and family, pital, Baltimore. She has been ill for on Sunday. about a year, suffering from a Thyroil Deficiency. Her condition is much improved. and family, on Sunday, in their new home, were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. E. S. Shriver has returned to Caylor, Ervin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Shriver has returned to her home, after undergoing an opera-tion for appendicitis at the Annie Warner Hospital Gettysburg. Mrs. Lena Fox, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Shriver, is improving slowly. Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and son, Austin, of Harrisburg, visited her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Will. Caylor, Ervin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, daughters, Lola, Esther and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frontfelter, son Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons David, Jr., and Woodrow. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert, daughter, Betty and son, Donald, Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son, Ervin.

Outside the window-

Harner, near Taneytown; Miss Cath-erine Six, and Carroll Kiser, Keys-ville were recently entertained to din-ner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The snow is all gone, except some patches along fence rows, and the north side of buildings. Over there is a farmer with his two horses, pulling an auto out of the mud. The annual Easter flowers are push-

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, of Harney, spent a few days with Mrs. James ing thro the ground, despite frost and Mort and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nelo Del Castellio, of snow, and full of buds.

W. Shaffer who has been housed Philadelphia, are visiting at the home with a heavy cold is out for an airof Mrs. Castellio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern. ing today.

Another neighbor is feeding his flock of chickens and giving them a good dust bath with coal ashes. The frisky little squirrel is busy cracking

last Sunday. Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thur-mont, spent Monday with Mrs. Thos. hickory nuts. If you have been lax in church attendance, be sure to go on' Easter Sunday, and may everyone have a joy-Howard Stunkle, Point of Rock; Misses Mary and Helen Valentine, of ous Easter.

-11-

NEW WINDSOR.

G. C. Devilbiss and wife are enjoyng a vacation at Miami, Fla.

The calithumpian band was out on Monday night and serenader the recently married couple, and a number of others, who have been married for ome time.

Charles U. Reid and family, Thurmont, visited his parents, here, Sunday last.

Prof. Berkley Bowman and family, are visiting relatives in Virginia, dur-

ing the holidays. The Holy Communion will be celebrated April 1, in the Presbyterian Church, at 11 A. M. The Evangelistic Services in prog-ress at the M. E. Church are being

well attended.

Lester West will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Pearl Petry, and will farm the L. A. Smelser farm, near

The local Boy Scouts will hold a bake sale, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, March

John Englar had sale of his farming implements, near town, on Wednesday and will move to Westminster, where they will run a boarding house

nesday. The Sewing Factory opened again on Monday last. Mrs. Pearl Petry, who had sale of

her future home.

her household effects, on Saturday, has moved to the home of her son, George Petry, where she will make Green.

State Normal, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley. We were delighted, Wednesday afternoon, to have a call from our good friends, Mrs. R. Lee Myers and Mrs.

Clayton Englar, of Baltimore. L. S. Bauman, of Long Beach, Cali-fornia, will hold a Bible Conference in the Linwood Brethren Church, April 12, 13, 14 and 15. Plan to hear this noted speaker

this noted speaker. Mrs. Harry Smith (colored) is still confined to her bed.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fringer have removed to York. Mr. Fringer has accepted a position with the Foundry of York. Co.

Miss Novella Fringer, of York, is now home, taking care of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer. Mr. F., has been quite ill and Mrs. Fringer is suffering from a bad cold. Mervin Feeser had the misfortune

of losing a very fine farm horse, on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family.

Miss Dorothy Hahn, of Littlestown, is assisting her parents, with the home work, getting ready to move.

at 7 o'clock, and Easter Services with young people's meeting at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethwecome. Come,

el). Everybody wecome. bring your friends with you. We are all very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. John Kiser, of

Keysville, and also give our sympathy to her family, and to her siser, Mrs. John M. Staley, of near here. Miss Helen Vaughn spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, of Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, of York, called to see George's and Mrs. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, recently.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

We were very sorry, this morning, to learn of the very sudden death of Sargent Bankert. We share our sympathy with the family, also the wo sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffener and four children spent Wednesday with E. Crushong and family.____

L. Crusnong and family. Miss Anna Green, of Westminster, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boone, of Un-iontown, is spending today, Tuesday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

STONESIFER-NULL

Miss Margaret E. Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Null, Littles-town, and David T. Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stonesifer, of Mer, and Mrs. John A. Stoheniet, of Keymar, were united in marriage on March 24, in Taneytown United Breth-ren parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer will reside in Keymar, Md.

DIED.

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

HARVEY E. WALTER Harvey E. Walter, President of Farmers' Union Local No. 2, died suddenly at his home near Westminster, last Friday morning, aged 50 years, 8 months, 15 days. He had not been well, but addressed a meeting at Manchester the night before he

died. He is survived by three brothers and a sister; John E. Walter, Washington; Edw. U. Walter, near West-minster; Lorn A. Walker, Wisconsin; Mrs. P. M. Mock, Indiana. Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon, at his late home in charge of Elder Walter Thomas. The body was shipped to Peru, Indiana, for interment.

CHARLES F. BOONE.

Charles Franklin Boone died at the home of his father-in-law, John Strawsburg, Union Bridge, last Saturday morning, after several months ill-ness, aged 72 years, 6 months, 21 days He is survived by his wife, one broth-er James, of Walkersville, and a stepbrother, Harry Boone, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone lived in Tanevtown for a while, several years ago. Funeral services were held in the Union Bridge Church of the Brethren, on Tuesday, in charge of Rev. D. O. Metz. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

MISS SALLIE FUSS.

Miss Sallie Fuss, aged 81 years, died at her home in Union Bridge, on Tuesday evening. She was a daugh-ter of the late Samuel and Sarah Six Fuss. She leaves no immediate rela tives other than cousins, but had many close friends. She was a life-long member of the Lutheran church. Funeral services were held on

Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams. In-terment was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

Stuckey was captured by the sheriff and other officers near Loogootee. He was wearing clothing belonging to the sheriff which he donned before escaping.

One Man Entire Force

Conneaut, Ohio .- Because this city is broke, the police force recently was cut to one man, the chief. Former policemen have volunteered for emergency duty. The fire department likewise was cut to one man.

A Doe Joins the Army

Fort Douglas, Utah .- A young doe, treated by physicians here after being injured by a mountain lion. likes the army. After recovering, she was released, but refused to leave the fort.

Police Dog Executed for **Killing 250 Pet Rabbits**

New Britain, Conn.-Convicted of slaving more than 250 pet rabbits in various parts of the city, a police dog faced a one man firing squad here in expiation of his crimes. The selectmen ordered the dog killed after they had paid out \$450 in claims for rabbits killed.

Town Is Over-Smithed

East Boothbay, Maine.-Two men by the name of George Smith, and two girls named Thelma Smith, live on Church street, the shortest one in town. When letters arrive for either of them, the mailman just guesses to whom they belong. They are not related.

Boy of 9 Kills Buck

New Orleans .- Fisher Simmons, Jr., nine, killed a 160-pound buck deer on his first hunt with a 20-gauge shotgun, on Avery island, near here.

Lollypop Costs Kid Last Cent and Life

Pittsburgh .- Eight-year-old Rigis Hughes spent his penny for a lollypop and hurried toward home, eating the sweet. On the way he tripped and fell and the lollypop jammed down his throat. His frantic gesticulations attracted passersby who took him to a physician's office, where he was pronounced dead of strangulation.

Don't forget Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock. Other services at 10 A. M.; Young People's meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel and son, of Middleburg, spent Saturday evening with Roy Boone and wife.

The public school closed on Thurs-day, for the Easter holidays. The College closed on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Lambert, a student at Towson Normal School, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Truman Lambert and wife. She gave a talk before the Senior Class of N. W. High, on Wed-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found. Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

EASTER CANDY SPECIALTIES. Call at Reid's Store for your needs. Luden's Jelly Eggs, 12c lb.

SIX SMALL SHOATS, for sale by Wm. Sowers.

FOR RENT-3 rooms, to small family, 2 miles in country, along the hard road. Apply at Record Office. 3-30-2t

BUNCH OF KEYS lost in Taneytown. Finder please return to Record Office and receive reward.

WANTED-Man to work by month on farm, and help with dairy cows.-Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, Md.

GOOD HORSE, 9 years old, sound in every way and will work anywhere hitched, for sale by F. W. Eyler, on Russell Feeser farm, near Otter Dale Mill.

GARDEN SEEDS SPECIAL for Saturday and Monday only. 1 pound Fordhook Bush Lima Beans, for 15c. Not more than 1 lb to a customer.-Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CARD PARTY for benefit of Elementary Grades, in the School House, Taneytown, Tuesday, April 3, 8 P. M. Beautiful prizes. Refreshments free. Everybody welcome. Admission 35c 3-23-2t

HAY SHED 30x60 : G. Cluts, Keysville.	for sale	by Geo. 2-23-2t
FOR RENT5		

Mrs. S. E. Frock. 3-23-tf BOTTLE ONION SETS for sale by

3-23-2t C. R. Cluts, Keysville.

PIANOS-Radle \$18.00; Behr, \$29; Baby Grands, \$150; Steiff's, Knabe, Steinway, \$25.00 to \$300.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md 2-3-10t

I HAVE AT MY Stables, at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Ray-mond Wilson. 1-12-tf 1-12-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, unitl further notice. Terms Cash.-Harry E. Reck. 12-15-12-15-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all hurches, for a brief announcement of ervices. Please do not elaborate. It is lways understood that the public is inchurches, services. always un vited.

Hostilities Reopened by Bo-Piney Creek Presbyterian-Communion of the Lord's Supper, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers 10:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday

31, 2:00. Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; No Christian Endeav-or; Communion of the Lord's Supper,

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, Commun-ion, Reception of Member, 10 A. M.; Communion to Sick, 1:30 A. M.; Luth-er League, 6:30 P. M.; Sunday School Easter Exercises, 7:30 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Pre-paratory Service this (Friday) eve-ning, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Eas-ter Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School, at 9:15; Sunday School Easter Service, at 7:30 P. M. Konville Sunday School at 9:00 Keysville-Sunday School, at 9:00

A. M

Keysville Lutheran Church-Services Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings, at 7:45; S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Spring Communion and Reception of Members. 6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting. Harney Church-6:30 P. M., Sun-day School; 7:30 P. M., Worship and

Sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Early Dawn Service, 6:30 P. M.; S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Commun-ion, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruc-tion, Saturday, 2:00 P. M. Baust—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Easter Pageant, "The Living Christ," 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:20 A. M. 10:30 A. M.

Winters-S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Com-munion, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Pag-eant: "Faith is the Victory" under the auspices of the C. E. and several numbers by the Primary Department of Sunday School. At 6 A. M., Union Easter Service in the Lutheran church. Sermon by Reformed minis-

On Monday, 2 to 4 P. M., annual Easter party and egg hunt for Pri-mary room children at the church. On Monday, at 8 P. M., there will be a reception to new members of the charge in S. S. room.

Lineboro-Worship at 1; S. S., at 2; Catechise at 10, on Saturday, at the home of Henry Warner. Worship Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30. The catechetical class will be the choir. Preparatory worship and confirmation of 10 young people, on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 P. M. Snydersburg-S. S., at 1:00; Wor-ship, at 2:15; Preparatory Worship, Friday, at 2:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.

Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf FOR SALE—Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf SALE REGISTER SALE REGISTER

GIRL DIES; FAMILY "MARATHON WAR" IS MAKE SUICIDE PACT **RESUMED IN CHACO**

livia and Paraguay.

Washington. - South America's

"Marathon War" has been resumed.

Following a Christmas truce and un-

successful peace parleys, Paraguay

and Bolivia reopened hostilities in the

Chaco, a huge lowland covered in part

with grass and in part by forests, and

lying nearly in the heart of the conti-

"Chaco, corrupted from Chucu,

means 'hunting ground' in Quichua, the

language of the Incas of Peru," says

Harriet Chalmers Adams in a com-

munication to the National Geographic

society. "Perhaps the ancient Peruvi-

ans hunted in this remote region be-

yond the Andes. Perhaps Incan tribes,

fleeing from Spanish invaders, settled

here, mingling their blood with that

wharves of Paraguay's capital, Asun-

cion. It begins on the opposite, or

western shore, of the Paraguay river.

A vast, low-lying, swampy region, giv-

en over for the most part to primitive

nomadic tribes, the Chaco is being re-

claimed as a cattle country. It is the

larger but more sparsely settled por-

tion of Paraguay. All but 50,000 of

the 800,000 inhabitants of Paraguay

live on the eastern, or Asuncion shore,

where the land is slightly rolling, sa-

vannas mingling with forest, and tree-

clad hills rise to perhaps 1,500 feet al-

Splendid Grazing Lands.

onists who founded Asuncion plunged

through the trackless Chaco in an un-

successful attempt to reach Peru. By

1548 a party actually succeeded in

reaching the Pacific and returning to

Asuncion, taking two years for the

"Cattle raising is Paraguay's chief

industry, meat products leading among

its exports. The Chaco, with its high

native stock grasses and ample water

supply, is a promising cattle country.

There is probably no stock raising re-

gion in the United States possessing

such fine natural grazing lands, in

spite of the Chaco's handicap of occa-

sional floods. As the vast plains of

Argentina are more and more given

over to the cultivation of cereals, the

cattle ranges are bound to creep north

to the grasslands of Paraguay and

"The Paraguayan cowboy is known

as the chacrero. Although usually

smaller in stature than his cousins, the

Argentine gaucho and the Chilean

huaso, he is muscular and hardy, a

typical rough rider. On a saddle trip

we met a group of cowboys driving a

band of cattle from the rodeo, where

the herd is rounded up, to the river.

I can still hear their ringing cattle

"About nine miles above Asuncion,

on the Chaco side of the river, is a

settlement of some commercial im-

portance known as Villa Hayes (pro-

nounced 'Ve-ya Eyes' in Spanish). It

was named after a President of the

United States, Rutherford B. Hayes.

who, acting as arbitrator in determin-

call, 'Co-co-coa! Co-coa! Coa! Coa!'

"As early as 1537 the intrepid col-

"One may see the Chaco from the

of the original inhabitants.

nent.

titude.

round trip.

eastern Bolivia.

Three End Lives; Fourth Is Saved by Accident.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Agreed in a family conference that the death of nineyear-old Florence Larwill left them nothing to live for, her parents and elder sister ended their lives with gas in a weird and dramatic suicide pact.

The only remaining member of the family, another daughter, Louise, twenty-seven, had entered the pact but she was saved when she fell from her chair in the gas-filled room, dislodging a piece of cloth with which the door had been sealed and thus getting enough air to sustain her until police broke into the house.

The victims were Kenneth Law Larwill, fifty-four, attorney and treasurer of an abstract company; Mrs. Mary Larwill, fifty-two, and Miss Mary Larwill, twenty-eight years old.

A note written by the father and signed by the others told the story. It read:

"By reason of the death of our little girl, we all decided that we have nothing to live for, so we all went together. Neither one urged the other. We request that our bodies be not displayed and that we all be buried together with Florence."

Florence, the idol of the family, died at 3 a. m. from scarlet fever. Coroner Raymond J. Berghoff said the family then began behaving strangely, ejecting the physician and nurse when they pronounced the girl dead.

Relatives, who later were unable to enter the home, summoned police.

Wearing heavy wraps, the parents and Mary were found dead, seated on chairs arranged close around a gas heater in the sealed bathroom. Gas was streaming from the burner. On the floor by the door lay Louise, unconscious but still breathing. She may recover.

Smuggling of Gold Into Canada Is on Big Scale

New York .- The bootlegging of gold threatens to replace the bootlegging of liquor. An arrest has just been made on the Canadian border, which is believed to indicate that gold smugglers recently have carried \$1,000,000 worth of the precious metal out of the United States. The situation of the gold prices is unique in history, and threatens to develop countless bootleggers of the yellow metal into foreign countries, experts say.

Under the present law the assay offices and the mints cannot pay more than \$20.67 an ounce for gold, while the Reconstruction Finance corporation is buying gold daily for almost twice this price, that is newly mined gold. Secondary gold recovered from old gold and scrap is not purchased by the government at this higher price, and actually is glutting the market. The gold in both cases has exactly the same purity and is "as good as gold." By bootlegging this "secondary gold" into foreign countries where an open gold market exists, an enormous profit is realized which makes the old fashioned bootlegging of liquor seem trifling by comparison.

AGED WOMAN ON WAY **TO REJUVENATION**

Sight Returns, Hair Darkens, Though She's 75.

Beaverton, Ont .- In defiance of medical probability, Mrs. Mary Anne Elliott, life-long resident of this little town, is on her way to complete rejuvenation at the age of seventy-five. Within a few weeks, she has recov-

ered her lost sight, has seen her gray hair darkened, and is now cutting her third set of teeth. "I am really growing younger every

day," she said.

What has happened to her has its only parallel in the strange career of Scott Fitzgerald's fiction character, who was born an old man, grew progressively younger, and finally died an infant in the cradle.

Regaining Sight.

Almost blind for three years, Mrs. Elliott said: "Now I can see. Two weeks ago

I was unable to recognize a neighbor who dropped in for a call. Now one of my eyes is pretty clear, and it seems that the film is passing from the other. I know that my hair is growing darker."

But she was even startled herself when she cut eleven new teeth and was able to discard the false teeth she had used for many years.

"They're the third set of teeth that I've had," she said. "Now I don't need the plates any more."

Excited over her physical "rebirth," Mrs. Elliott is eager to see how far her rejuvenation will go. The world has turned curious eyes upon her, and. despite skepticism among medical experts, she has faith in the validity of the transformation that is altering her.

There are few similar instances known to science of authentic rejuvenation at an elderly age.

Doctor Skeptical.

Six months ago, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell of Council Bluffs, Iowa, cut a third set of teeth at the age of fiftynine. Eight new teeth grew in her lower jaw, and others appeared in the upper jaw, enabling her to discard the false teeth she had worn for 27 years. But that was as far as rejuvenation went in her case.

"The idea of an old person becoming young again is unfounded," declared Dr. Iago Galdston of the medical information bureau of the New York department of health, when Mrs.

Elliott's case reached his notice. Disregarding the case of Mrs. Stilwell, he added that "there is not a single record" of a third set of teeth appearing in the mouth of an aged person.

One Hour's Burial Costs

Man \$50 in Kansas Court Kansas City, Mo .- Thomas George Pasha, who says he is an Egyptian and has a flair for the show business, agreed to be buried an hour in order to test certain theories of after-life. But O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection, has doubts as to the state after death and many convictions as to burials. His job is to see that no unauthorized burials take place. Pasha's hour underground was nearly up when Murphy appeared. "Get him out; he didn't take out a permit," said the commissioner. Then he recalled that nobody in Kansas City may operate as an undertaker without a license and Pasha had none. "But it was my own funeral," said Pasha. Judge Holland was unimpressed and fined him \$25 for each offense.

WOMEN SEEK PLACE **ON FEDERAL BENCH**

Ladies Storm Hitherto Sacrosanct of Men.

By WILLIAM L. BRUCKART Washington .- It begins to appear that women are going to break into that hitherto sacrosanct of men, the federal judiciary. I do not know whether Miss Florence E. Allen, now a judge of the Supreme court of the state of Ohio, will be named eventually to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, but certainly there is a drive on that portends an opening of the judiciary gate to the women.

In 1916, the country was given a terrible shock when Miss Jeanette Rankin was elected to the house of representatives from Montana, and then women appeared in increasingly large numbers in the house. It was six years later before a woman appeared in the senate. Then, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton was named from Georgia, in her eightieth year to fill an unexpired term of two days. Another ten years elapsed before a woman arrived in the senate by way of actual election. She is Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas and is serving a full term of six years.

Now, however, with a woman in the President's cabinet and women in various other important posts, the call has come for appointment of a woman to the federal bench. Members of the Ohio delegation in congress claim Miss Allen has disproved the theory that women do not make good judges. She is reported to have been highly successful as a member of the Ohio court.

One Ohioan who called on Attorney General Cummings urging Miss Allen's appointment said there might be opposition from judges who would look with disfavor upon having a woman colleague.

"I haven't heard that suggestion before," said the attorney general, "but has it occurred to you that some of the support for Miss Allen might be coming from those who want to see the Ohio court become exclusively a masculine bench again?"

"Dapper Don" Collins Is

Just Seedy Old Man Now New York .- Hard times have finally laid their skinny hands on Dapper Don Collins, internationally known swindler and the Berry Wall of the underworld.

Collins turned up in the lineup at police headquarters without spats, and the detectives who have known him since he was a juvenile delinquent could scarcely believe their eyes. He was looking seedy and down at the heels. All trace of the gay boulevardier who had dazzled hundreds of persons with phoney diamonds was gone.

He is remembered at police headquarters as far back as 1908. He always had a crease in his pants and a smile on his lips. He was always chatty and had a way of pinching the cheeks of scrubwomen as he passed, which, it is said, made them very happy. He had many available aliases. some classy, and with a literary flavor like Roger Murgatroyd and Thomas Tourbillon.

But now all th is just a little old man named Collins and badly in need of a shave. With four others he was accused of possessing counterfeit money and was arrested at Broadway and Fortyfourth street by detectives and federal agents. They all denied possession of the money and knowledge of any crime and feigned to scorn such low practices as counterfeiting. But they were all held for the federal authorities.

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under the 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.

MARCH.

31-1 o'clock. A. J. Graham, at Mt. Union Church. Stock and Implements.

APRIL.

4-12 o'clock. Alfred Chevillar, along Mid-dleburg and Uniontown road. Real Es-tate, Live Stock, Implements. M. D. Smith, Auct.

7-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, on Bull Frog Road, near Monocacy Bridge. 250 Head of Hogs and Potatoes. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-1 o'clock. Wm. F. Eyler, Fairfield, Pa. General Household Goods.

Texas Boy, Aged 10, Wins

Fame as Lion Trainer Brownsville, Texas .- Ten lions, a boy, and a dog growing up together on a farm near here will perform some day under the "big tops" if the boy's dream comes true.

Manuel King, ten, son of W. A. (Snake) King, is one of the world's youngest animal trainers. He and his police dog rolled and romped with the ten lions as cubs. Now he is working them into an act which, he hopes, will entertain great crowds of circus-going Americans.

The boy was taken with the lion taming idea when J. C. Guilfoyle, a veteran trainer, was hired on the elder King's snake and wild animal farm.

Manuel learned his first lesson from Guilfoyle-never to look away when working with lions. The youth has a discretionary fear of the lions which his instructor commends. Although he has plenty of courage, Manuel takes no foolish chances.

There was a period when the strange group of lions, boy, and dog were separated. The boy's father, fearful lest the growing cubs would maul the youth, ordered him outside the cages. Even then Manuel would reach

through the bars to scratch the ears of the playful lions. Finally his father saw Manuel's de-

sire to become a lion tamer was sincere, and again the youth went into the cages, under Guilfoyle's tutelage, to begin the tedious training for his career.

Ohio Amazon Ordered to Ouit Coal Mine Job

-11-

Cadiz, Ohio .- Ohio's "Amazon of the pits," the state's only woman coal miner, was ordered back to her kitchen. State authorities told Ifa Mae Stull. thirty-four years old, who has worked in coal mines ever since she can re member, that she must go back to washing dishes. cooking and sewing Coal mining, said the state, is no job for a woman. Besides, there's a law Miss Stull didn't agree. She said so in no uncertain terms.

"They haven't any more right to take me out of the mines than they have to take another woman from her 'baby work' in the kitchen," she de clared, her black eyes snapping. "Why, I can load more coal in a day than any man in the mine, and you can ask them if I'm not telling the truth. And last year I dug a well and a cistern and raised 200 bushels of potatoes in my spare time. And I could show that mine inspector a thing or two when it comes to muscle."

But the state mine inspection department was not impressed by Miss Stull's prowess with a pick and shovel. There is, it seems. an Ohio law which forbids a member of the "weaker" sex to engage in "manual labor."

Get Brush He Swallowed; He Calls It Wrong One

New York .- Uscher Schupack, a fifty-five-year-old clothing presser of Brooklyn, is recovering at home after an operation in the Jewish hospital, Brooklyn, to remove a toothbrush from his stomach.

About three weeks ago Mr. Schupack suffered an attack of hiccoughs while brushing his teeth and swallowed the brush. A week later, when pain became acute, he was taken to the hospital. There an operation was performed and the brush was removed.

When it was shown to Mr. Schupack, however, he insisted that it was not the brush he had swallowed. He was finally convinced it was, when the doctors explained that the acids of his body ha'd caused the color to change.

the boundary between Argentina and Paraguay, rendered a decision highly favorable to the latter. Ironically, this town, named for an ardent prohibitionist, is surrounded by cane fields whose product is distilled into a very powerful rum.

"Modern explorers of the Chaco are the men engaged in the quebracho industry. It developed with the expansion of the Argentine railways, when quebracho logs were found to be just the thing for railway ties, and for fence posts on the extensive Argentine ranches. Quebracho (the word means 'ax-breaker') is a hardwood so durable that logs cut and left in the forest for 25 years have been found sound.

Extremes In Climate.

"The Chaco is uniformly flat; its climate one of extremes. It is a land of heavy rainfalls and long-continued droughts. Animal life is abundant. 'The Chaco is the sportsman's paradise.' a British enthusiast told me. 'From May to August is the best season-freer from insect pests. We go duck shooting in flat-bottomed boats on a chain of smaller rivers and lagoons.'

"Besides duck, quail, and snipe, there is a native 'turkey of the mountain,' with a black head, black head tufts, and a yellow black beak. Tapir, deer, carpincho, otter, and coypu abound in the marshy regions. Coypu skins are exported from the lower Plata to the United States, the hair to be used in the manufacture of felt hats for men. In the woods are the jaguar, puma, anteater, armadillo, the maned wolf, and the peccary, the latter always one of a troop.

"At ports we were offered snakeskins nearly 20 feet long, and suspected that they had been well stretched by the natives, since the price advances with the length. Poisonous snakes, including rattlers, are a menace to the naked feet of the Indian. Snakeskins, egret skins, hides, rubber, and ipecacuanha formed the steamer's down-river cargo."

Carpenter-Priest Builds

Beautiful Inlaid Altar Roxbury, Wis .-- A beautiful inlaid altar, the fruit of three months' labor, is the latest masterpiece produced by Rev. John J. Stehling, Roxbury's "carpenter priest." The altar is red and white oak and is ornamented with novel ecclesiastical designs. No nails were used in its construction.

New Machine Translates at Twist of the Wrist

Guayaquil, Ecuador.-The late Dr. Octavio Cordero's mysterious Metaglota machine, guaranteed to translate any one language into any other by a twist of the wrist, soon will be offered to the public.

Octavio died two years ago at Cu enca. Since then his brother, Alfonso. has experimented repeatedly, and an nounced that he had produced the first actual Metaglota. Of portable size, the first Metaglota is said to carry 2,000 transposable words each of nine leading languages.

The first work translated on the machine, it was announced, was Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven."

Riflemen Steadiest

Eugene, Ore.-Tests in muscular co ordination conducted by the psychology department of the University o' Oregon showed that members of the university rifle team excelled all others. Tests were given to athletes in all branches, to musicians, draftsmen, and students selected at random,

Evidence

Mrs. Asker-Is it true that Henrietta Brown has retained young Lawyer Pike to sue Jim Smith for breach promise?

Mrs. Tellit-Well, all I know is that Bessie Black, Pike fiancee, is wearing the diamond ring that Jim gave to Henrietta.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Point of View

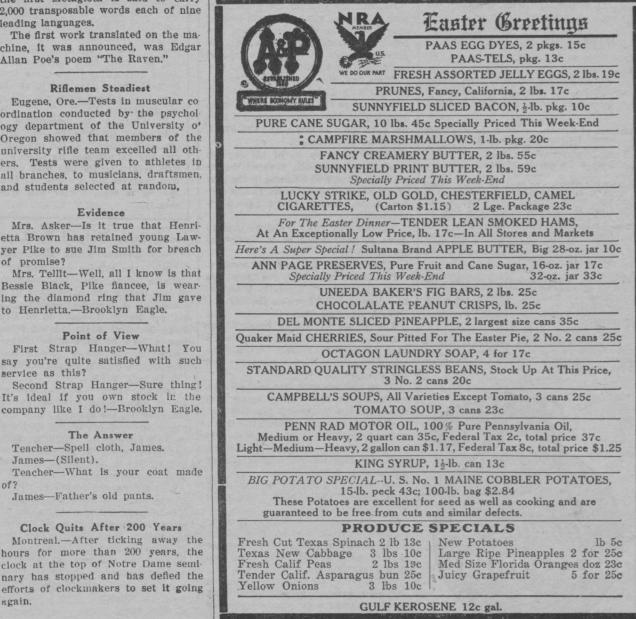
First Strap Hanger-What! You say you're quite satisfied with such service as this? Second Strap Hanger-Sure thing! It's ideal if you own stock in the

The Answer

Teacher-Spell cloth, James. James-(Silent). Teacher-What is your coat made of?

James-Father's old pants.

Clock Quits After 200 Years Montreal.-After ticking away the hours for more than 200 years, the clock at the top of Notre Dame seminary has stopped and has defied the efforts of clockmakers to set it going sgain.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

> > POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

> SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Taneytown. Qakland Mills. Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart. 7000have the COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. 1.34 BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge. Westminster. Sykesville.

Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Taneytown. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. Mt. Airy. Smallwood

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

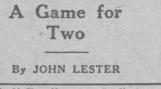
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

CITY COUNCIL.

Norville P. Shoemaker. W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner.



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FLORENCE BELLOWS saw trouble ahead. She slowed the pace of her roadster as she approached the car beside the road and stopped when a tall figure planted itself squarely in front of her.

"Now, what in the world does he want with me?" she asked herself. "I can't help him and I won't give him a ride-even if he is good looking!" The young man came to the side of her car, and she saw in his dark eyes

a look of determination. "My car has gone blooey, and I wonder if you will give me a lift? I'm headed for the home of Mr. Bellows.'

She looked at him sharply. She knew that her father had been trying to avoid process servers from the city for a week. Was this handsome, tawny chap one of that annoying tribe?

"But I-" "I am Vincent Douglas from the office of Watson & Watson," he explained.

"No, I don't think I will," she answered coolly. "Besides, I am on my way to town."

"I am sorry, but I am on my way to the Bellows country home; so, if you will please move over one seat, I'll-" he said quietly.

"Well, what do you propose to do?" she demanded, amazed.

"To drive you to the Bellows place, then drive you to town," he answered serenely. "Please,"

"I won't," she replied briefly. She plunged her foot on the foot throttle, but he had taken out the ignition key. The car was dead.

He asked her to move: on her refusal, he lifted her bodily from the seat into the next. Sudden wrath was softened by the new sensation of a man's strong arms raising her as they would a child; and her mixed emotions left her undecided. Before she rallied, they were on their way.

He smiled down to her. "I am sorry, and I apologize, but you see I'm out to do what a dozen men haven't done."

"I see-and I ought to be downright angry with you, but you are a bit interesting. I never ran across a man just like you-so near the caveman, I think," she said, calmly studying him.

Attracted in spite of herself to him, she made up her mind to pay him for his cool confiscation of her car and also prevent him if she could from ever reaching her father, for she was convinced that her companion was a process server-a young lawyer who had volunteered to see to it that her father got the papers which would require his appearance in an annoying lawsuit.

She reached forward, and with practiced hand jerked the ignition key from its socket. The car slowed down to a standstill.

He turned around, smiling. "Now, little girl, you must be good. Return that key, or right here I must take it away from you by force, and I almost think I would like to."

She clung to the key, almost wish-



APRIL F

I T'S fun to give a party on the prepared for foolishness. One way to make them laugh is to supply each of your guests with a dunce's cap, and announce the rule that they must keep it on until you have tried to fool them and failed. Otherwise the caps until you have tried to fool them There are most realistic candy water and a pinch of thyme, and failed. Otherwise the caps cigarettes and cigars in the candy simmer gently five minutes. Add continue to fit.

tiny purses attached to the end of each of them (the sort of purses you can buy at the ten cent ses you can buy at the ten cent store), and in some of the purses a nickle, dime or quarter, but in others nothing but a slip in-scribed "April Fool." Make your guests guess, before they open the purses, whether they will find mention in the state of wealth in them or that time-tried witticism

Some More "Old-Timers"

Some of your guests will guess right, and be able to take off their dunce caps. Ask the rest who are still wearing caps to draw in three lines a picture of an armed soldier passing through a door-way and followed by a dog. The a can of peach halves in even answer is one perpendicular line for the side of the door, one slanting line toward the top of it and a little upcurved line low down to represent the puppy's

tail If no one knows this and it fails fill up the glasses with iced ginto remove any caps, try something gerale.

HOW =GROUNDHOG DAY BELIEFS DEAL WITH SUN, SHADOW .-One of the interesting things about legends is that people change the details while preserving the origi nal plot, observes the Indianapolis News. There was an ancient belief that the weather of February 2 forecast a continuation of winter, or the beginning of mild days suitable for planting. The second day of the second month is known as Candlemas day, and in addition to such services as might be held in churches an old reference book records that "good weather on this day indicates a long continuance of winter and a bad crop, and that its being foul is, on the contrary, a good omen." The Germans had two proverbs dealing with the subject: "The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas day than the sun," and "The badger peeps out of his hole on Candlemas day, and when he finds snow, walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining, he draws back into his hole." Some authorities trace these ideas back to pagan rites and think that they have existed since the infancy of civilization. In America the groundhog, or woodchuck, predicts the weather on "groundhog day." If the sun shines and the animal sees its shadow, it will return to its den and winter will continue for six weeks. If no shadow is seen, winter will break shortly.

shops, and these can be passed to to the white sauce. Beat one egg continue to fit. Have a tall dunce's cap, too, in the middle of the table with strings or ribbons leading from beneath it to each guest's place. When you sit down, tell your guests to pull the strings. Have in guests to pull the strings. Have the guests and these can be passed to to the white sauce. Beat one egg the guests, some of whom may if you have picked up one in ap-parent absent mindedness, and struck a match with which to ight it. Serve in cups with either a few croutons floating on top or with a tablespoon of whipped cream, Serves eight. Serves eight.

Take the Food Seriously

You can fool your guests to the Boats: Scrape eight large, even following:

Peach and Melon Cocktail Lobster Bisque New Peas au Gratin in

Orange Ice Cream

Orange Ice Cream: Beat two eggs well, add seven-eighths cup sugar, two cups orange juice, one tablespoon grated orange rind and one-half cup lemon juice, and let stand until sugar is all dissolved. Add the contents of three lemon juice. Just before serving, 6-ounce cans of evaporated milk color as desired with yellow c oring, and freeze. Serves eig'

WHY=

New Peas au Gratin in Carrot

How to Tell Good Egg Break two or three eggs out of a dozen into a flat plate, and note whether the white is thick enough to stay near the yolk and stand up around it like a layer of clear, firm jelly. If the white runs all over the plate, ap pearing watery, it is poor.

when hung for weeks or months in Also notice whether the yolk stands the cold-storage warehouse before beup well. If it lies flat the egg is not ing cut up is explained in a recent requite so good in quality as when the solk stands up round and firm. Any

Hero or Husband? By VINA SIMONS

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A LFREDA was so delighted with the snapshots she had so luckily managed to get of the famous young aviator at the moment he took the air for his epoch-making flight that she just longed to have his mother see them.

She was going back home next day after a visit with her sister on Long Island, and her home town was just a short distance by car from that of the young airman's mother.

Alfreda felt that Mrs. Boswell, who the newspapers said was anxiously waiting news of her boy, would be quite overjoyed to see the very good pictures of her son.

By the time Alfreda reached home of course the news had flashed back that the intrepid airman had accomplished his feat of daring safely.

Mrs. Boswell received Alfreda with true western hospitality and came near to weeping at the very human kindness which Alfreda's act had shown.

"You see, I have two precious parents of my own," said Alfreda, "and know just exactly how they would love snapshots of me if I were in the midst of hundreds of thousands of admiring people and-a hero-or rather, heroine.' "They no doubt love you just as much for being a dear, sweet daughter. I should love Bert just as much if he were only a simple boy and not the hero of the hour." * * *

And then through the doorway came the other son-the one who was neither a hero nor yet an even robust type of man. In fact, as Alfreda looked at him her heart felt pity. Somehow, Joseph Boswell gave the impression of laboring under tremendous odds.

"Miss Gibson, this is my second son. Joe dear, Miss Gibson has brought some excellent snapshots of Bert which she took just as he started his flight. Wasn't it sweet of her?"

Joe Boswell shook hands gravely with Alfreda. In his eyes was an expression that Alfreda could not quite define. Was he jealous of the feats his brother was performing and all the adulation he was bringing about himself or was it just self pity-a pity born of the fact that his body was not strong enough nor his courage great enough for him to adopt a career of daring?

"Good old sport," said Joe and looked fondly at the young Bert smiling at the crowds below him as his plane swept away from the earth, "that's a brother to be proud of."

And Alfreda knew her first surmise had been wide of the mark. Joe Boswell worshiped his brother for the very things that he himself could never attempt to do. He scorned himself for being a stay-at-home man who made his living tied down to an office desk.

"I am thankful I have one boy at home," laughed Mrs. Boswell. "I sometimes wish with all my heart that Bert would give up flying and come and live at home." And she put her arm about Joe's big shoulders. "I don't

Add the grated contents of a 31/2ounce can of American cheddar cheese, and stir till melted. Add the peas, season, and fill into the **Carrot Boats** carrot cups. Serves eight. Lettuce Salad Hot Biscuits Demi-Tasse A Delicious Dessert

would suggest a dinner like the a half tablespoons flour, two cups milk and one-half teaspoon salt.

Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTONW ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 7:30. Georgo Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S. and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.
Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief Myers, Chief. -11----

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Inquire by ELEPHONE 0

ing that he would try for the sake of experience of having him, and yet angry at his calm assumption that he could take it from her. She returned the key with the feeling that here was a new kind of male.

The car rolled smoothly on, and then, over a rough bit of road, began to bump suggestively. She laughed in spite of herself. The old tire on the rear wheel had gone flat.

He stripped off his coat. "It's a case of putting on your spare, and here goes!"

He haid his coat in the seat. Her eyes caught the glint of a legal-looking envelope, and a wild plan leaped into being. Cautiously, she drew out the envelope, extracted the contents, and replaced it, and sat innocently back.

"Two at the same game," she thought with delight.

Once more, he took his seat, first glancing at the pocket to make sure his envelope was there, and the eventful journey continued.

Under the guidance of his capable hands, the car rapidly covered the remaining miles, and he came to the goal of his effort-the entrance to the Bellows home. He mounted the steps triumphantly.

"If you will wait, I will be glad to drive to your home or to town," he said gravely.

"This is my home," she said sweetly. He hesitated, then she saw his strong jaw set. "I am sorry it should be this way, but I have no choice." Then he went in.

The sound of voices reached her through the open door, her father's deep laughter loudest. Then the would-be process server came out and she skipped in.

When she returned, her hold-up man was far down the road swinging with steady strides townward. She slid hurriedly into her car, pressed the throttle, and soon caught up with him. He turned a smiling face, and it dawned upon her that he was a good winner and besides a good loser.

"What, Mischlef, did you do with those papers?" he asked, a man's broad grin on his face.

She laughed. "I just gave them to father! I have always thought he ought to go and testify-and the other reason-well, I just plain like you! Will you ride with me?"

"Will I?" The frank adoration in his eyes averted hers. "I certainly will, because I want to show you my caveman ancestor is about a million years old !"

How Gulls Helped Raid

Crater Lake Park Mice Citing the service rendered by the gulls in helping stem the grasshopper plague during the early days of Salt Lake City as a similar example, Chief Ranger David H. Canfield of Crater Lake National park, related recently how a flock of gulls made heavy inroads on the mouse population of Wood river valley, in the park, says the Detroit News.

In this valley lush pastures grow scarcely above the level of the water table during the summer; and during the melting of snows the entire area is in a mild flood condition, Ranger Canfield explained. After the snow had started to melt flocks of gulls appeared to be unusually busy in the valley and rangers decided to see what it was that was attracting them.

Investigation revealed hat the birds were feeding upon mice that were being driven from their winter homes of grass beneath the snow as the water reached the level at which they had taken shelter, the birds pouncing upon the small rodents almost as soon as they appeared from beneath the shallow snow.

off-odor generally means off-flavor. A deep or pale color, however, is not often an index of quality in a yolk. since it depends a great deal on the feed of the hens.

The quality of an egg also shows up in cooking. It takes an/egg with a good firm white to poach well or to make meringues .-- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

How Walnut Dye Is Made

A fluid extract of walnut is made as follows: Take the soft hulls of ordinary American walnuts gathered in the fall, grind them in a mortar with alcohol-about five parts of alcohol to one part of walnut shells. After thoroughly grinding and shaking in a stoppered bottle the fluid extract may be poured or syphoned off from the settlings.

How to Teach Fire Protection One instruction given to school chil-

dren is as follows: Throw one arm across the eyes with the hand pressed close to the side of the head. Press the other arm over nose and mouth. If the child is wearing a coat, blouse, or dress with sleeves, he should press the sleeve far into his mouth and hold it

tight between his teeth.

dentists.

How Dentists Got Foothold Until well into the Nineteenth century apprenticeship afforded the only means of acquiring a knowledge of dentistry, but in November, 1840, was established the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first college in the

world for the systematic education of

How Many Admirals in Navy?

There have been but three permanent full admirals: Farragut was commissioned in 1886; Porter was commissioned after Farragut's death in 1870, and when he died the grade became extinct (1891), but was revived for Dewey, 1889, by act of con-

How Cold Is Cold

Cold is a term used to designate a temperature below the normal, the normal being based on the sensations of the human body.

How Bird Got Name

The American robin, which is really a thrush, got its name because it reminded British colonists of robins at home.

port by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in England. relates Pathfinder Magazine.

Meat Spoils in Refrigerators Is

Easily Explained

frigerator often develops a slimy sur-

face and spoils but seldom does so

Why meat kept in a household re-

The slimy layer on the surface of such spoiled meat is found to consist of more than a hundred different strains of living germs. All these germs, however, belong to the same family of bacteria, called the achromobacter family. These germs are not only on the surface of the meat, but often some of the slime bacteria penetrate it and make it unfit to eat. The germs grow even at the temperature of melting ice. Since most household refrigerators are kept only a few degrees above that point the bacteria still grow. While the meat is hanging in cold-storage its surface consists mostly of fat, skin, or skin-like connective tissue. The slime bacteria do not grow so well on that, but do very well on the raw surface of the consumer's small piece after the meat is cut.

Why Party Is Called "Beanfeast" "Why is any old jollification called a beanfeast?" The term is a colloquialism derived from the ancient Twelfth Night custom of hiding a bean in one slice of the cake. The one to whom it fell became king of the Revels.

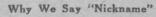
Why Museum Is So Called

The name was given by the ancients to a temple of the muses-seat of the muses. Naturally, it soon followed that collections of artistic objects were called museums, and then the building containing the collection was given the name.

Why Talk Is Called Gibberish

When we utter the word "gibberish," we allude to an Arabian alchemist of about the year 800, named Geber, who spoke an unintelligible jargon in order to protect himself against prosecution

Why Egg Is Valuable Food The yolk of an egg is desirable food because it contains vitamins A, B, C, D, and G, a large amount of phosphorus, iron, and a little copper needed for blood building.



In the English language, neke name or eke name appears as early as 1440. Possibly it comes from nick, meaning to cut, as a nickname is usually a cutting of the full name.

know what life would be to me if it weren't for Joe.

"He's such a comfort-this boy of mine." * * *

Alfreda looked into the somewhat hurt and wistful eyes of Bert's brother and said softly, "I don't think there's any career in the whole world can equal that of the man who remains beside his own mother and gives her the every-day help and comfort and care that she has through many long years given to him. Even his companionship is a blessing so great that even he cannot understand it-it is only the mother who knows-and appreciates it."

And down in the very depths of that stay-at-home son's eyes a warm glow was kindled. His face was transformed, and if Mrs. Boswell swallowed a lump in her throat it was because this strange young girl had expressed so swiftly and so sweetly the very things she had tried many times to say to Joe. She put her arm round Alfreda and led her and the big son toward the dining room.

"And now we are going to have a cup of coffee and some of my fresh doughnuts and chat about this very subject. I have told Joe so many times that home would just be nothing at all to me if he were off trying to do stunts with the elements. I couldn't have a car because I can't drive nor a garden because it is too hard worknor any joy rides into theaters nor in fact a home at all, as I couldn't live alone."

"Well, mother, you certainly would be in a bad way without a son," laughed Joe, and it was the heartiest laugh his mother had heard for a long time."

"I know just how you feel, Mrs. Boswell," put in Alfreda, "because I should certainly not want a husband who was going to be everywhere except at home. All these wonderful, brilliant men who pioneer are very badly needed and they deserve all the adulation they get, but I can't see what fun it is for the person they are married to nor to the loving family who long for their companionship more than all the world's praise. No siree," finish Alfreda. "I want a companion and not a hero when I marry."

The big, shy, stay-at-home son cast a swift glance at her and hardly did he realize how utterly adoring that glance was.

And Mrs. Boswell beamed over the coffee pot.

for heresy.

gress.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL _esson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 1

THE CHRIST RISEN (Easter Lesson)

LESSON TEXT-John 20:1-29. GOLDEN TEXT-If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.—Col. 3:1. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-Living With the Living Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Reality of the Resurrection.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was what he claimed to be, the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:29-40; John 2:19-21).

I. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10). John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ, or give any proof other than the empty tomb and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested himself afterward. To see the body of Christ disfigured with a spear thrust and nail prints, and the empty tomb, was all that faith needed. In this lesson John describes the processes of his own conviction touching Christ's resurrection.

1. The testimony of Mary Magdalene (vv. 1, 2). This woman, out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9; Luke 8:2), announced the fact of the empty tomb to Peter and John. Prompted by great love to him for his kindness to her, she went. early to the tomb even "when it was yet dark." She had realized great good at his hand, therefore she could not rest until she had done her utmost for him. The measure of one's service for Christ is the degree in which he realizes the benefits conferred.

2. Personal investigation by Peter and John (vv. 3-10). The news of the empty tomb which Mary brought so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. Their Investigation assured them of the reality of the resurrection. The removal of the stone from the sepulcher, and the arrangement of the grave clothes, convinced them that this would not have been done by an enemy.

II. The Manifestations of the Risen Lord (vv. 11-29).

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 11-18). a. Mary weeping at the empty tomb (v. 11). Peter and John went home but Mary could not. She stood there weeping. She really should have been rejoicing that the grave was empty.

b. Mary questioned by the angels (vv. 12, 13). Through her tears she saw angels at the tomb who inquired as to the cause of her sorrow.

c. Jesus revealed himself to Mary (vv. 14-16). She first saw the angels and then her eyes lighted upon the Lord. She did not recognize him in his resurrection body but his voice was familiar to her. As soon as he called her by name she recognized him and fell at his feet weeping.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £2222222222222222222222222222 47

ON TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION Since the days of Robert Koch, the search has continued for the specific cure for tuberculosis. With the tubercle bacillus identified as the cause of the disease, and later work showing curative value in serums and vaccines, it was fondly hoped that tuberculin (an extract of the bacillus) would prove to be the curative agency that should eradicate the "white plague." Alas, it was not to be so; tuberculin has proven, in the hands of competent investigators, to be of very questionable value as a cure.

Its use however, and its possible value, as a preventive, is "something else again." Most laymen would be surprised at the amount of research which is going on, over the whole world, bearing on this question. As a matter of fact, much more work is being done along this line in Europe than in this country. Over there thousands of children have been vaccinated against tuberculosis in mass experiments under strict scientific supervision. Of course, the foreign medical mea believe that the children are not harmed in the least by the injections of tuberculin and similar substances. Statistics bear out their belief. On the other hand, it seens somewhat inconclusive, as yet, whether the youngsters are helped: that is, made less liable to contract tuberculosis. The point cannot be argued here.

Whether from conservatism, or for some other reason, no great amount of work on the prophylactic (preventive) administration of tuberculin to humans is being done in this country, or, at least, it is not of record. However, American students of the problem are constantly at work, observing the effects upon animals of injections. or vaccinations with tuberculin and with live and killed tubercle bacilli. A recent report from the Rockefeller Institute is to the effect that rabbits showed increased resistance to tuberculosis following injections with a specially prepared tuberculin.

This may seem to you very little to show for a great amount of painstaking work, but, fortunately, it does not seem so to the research man and woman. It points the way, they feel, and may lead at any time to a great and beneficial discovery. Meanwhile, with the matter of specific preventive treatment for tuberculosis at such an uncertain pass, we all do well to remember our general preventive measures, which are reliable and available to everyone: viz, proper food, sufficient sleep, sunshine, fresh air, exercise and recreation. Take them in full and properly balanced measure and leave the rest to the men and women who toil in laboratories.

ONE EXCEPTION

"It is strange," said the observant

man, "but very few people are con-

tent to do what they are best qualified

for. Painters, for instance, long to be

musicians. Musicians long to be au-

thors. Authors long to be artists, and

"Quite," said his companion; "but

there are exceptions to every rule. I

know a young man who has been do-

ing the same thing for years, and

years, and he seems perfectly satis-

"Oh," said the observant man, "and

"Nothing," came the reply.-Stray

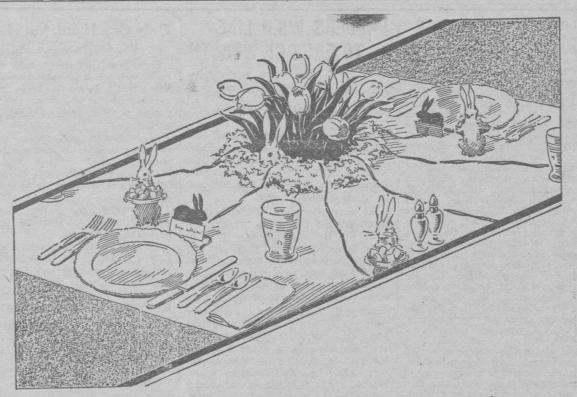
COMING AND GOING

what has he been doing?"

so on."

fied with it."

Stories Magazine.



Unusual Easter Luncheon

year, or that she has recently seen the film of Alice in Wonderland, but one hostess we know is plan-ning to give a "Rabbit Hole" luncheon this year. Long custom has established eggs and rabbits as the insignia of Easter, and so far we follow her, but a rabbit hole struck us at first as a poor place for an Easter luncheon. However, here's what she says about it. "I don't mean that I'm going to give my Easter luncheon in a rab-

bit hole. That's silly. But I'm going to have a rabbit hole in the middle of the table—either a real mindle of the table gither a real hole or a shallow basket labeled 'Rabbit hole.' And there are go-ing to be a couple of pairs of the cutest rabbit ears sticking out of it, just to identify it, you know, and slender ribbons leading from it to each place at lunch.

"And when my guests sit down at table, I'm going to tell them to pull gently on the ribbons, and I'll pretend to pull gently on the one leading to my place. But when they pull first, nothing will happen, because the ribbons will be all fastened inside the basket with a bow-knot of mine. That's be-cause it will be April first. Then when they're all talking about it and not noticing, I'll just twitch my ribbon and unfasten the knot, then I'll tell them to try again.

But the second

WHY =

Some Varieties of Birds Lose Their Power of Flight

Scientists hope that a wingless Plymouth Rock rooster, now in the National Zoological park, may throw some light on the problem of why some species of birds lose their power of flight, as well as on the evolutionary origin and mechanism of flying says the Washington Star.

start fun at the lunch? "And then, of course, I can have paper rabbits holding or sitting

by baskets full of nuts, and bunny my idea at all. Here's my menu:

Pears and Strawberries in Lime Juice Chicken, Almond and Pickle Mousse New Asparagus on Toast with Drawn Butter Clover Leaf Rolls Endive and Watercress with Stuffed Celery Grapefruit Sherbet **Frosted Sponge Cakes**

Coffee

Furry Favors and Decorations "This time their ribbons will be loose, of course, and fastened

cuit of its orbit around the sun. The time actually required for this circuit is not 365 days, but 365 days, 5 hours. 48 minutes and 46 seconds. By adding a day every fourth year we take care of these excess hours. But in the course of a century we have added almost a day too much. The years divisible by 100 are therefore not leap years, except when they are also diisible by 400. Thus 1900 was not a

Z E don't know whether it is due to the fact that Easter falls on April first this , or that she has recently seen film of Alice in Wonderland, one hostess we know is plan-g to give a "Rabbit Hole" theon this year. Long custom Serves eight.

The Main Dish and Sherbet

Chicken, Almond and Pickle place cards, and Easter flowers on the table, and I may even have an edge of rabbit fur on the table cloth. I have an old piece of rab-bit skin, but my husband says it thirds teaspoon salt, a few grains would be a shame to cut it up. He doesn't know everything, though. He suggested having an Easter boiler until creamy. Add the gelaegg-nog, and that's not part of tin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When about to set, fold in twothirds cup beaten cream, and add one and a third cups canned cutup chicken, one-third cup blanched almonds, one-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles and two tablespoons

chopped pimiento. Pour into a large fancy mold and chill. Unmold and garnish with rosettes of stiff tartar sauce in tiny lettuce

Grapefruit Sherbet: Boil one cup sugar and one cup water five min-utes, and add one teaspoon gela-tin which has been soaked in one "And here are the recipes for tablespoon cold water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add one-third

> Why Safety Match Lights When Scratched on Glass

It has often been noticed, says Scientific American, that so-called safety matches will ignite when "scratched" briskly across a sheet of glass. 'To find the reason for this, we consulted the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Their reply follows:

"The tip, head, or ignition portion



THE principal requisites for all work baskets are identical. To these each person adds other things which she finds helpful in her own sewing ventures. To her these are essentials also but since they are not to every one, they cannot be universal requisites. I am giving my idea of essentials with occasional notes of reasons and explanation.

First and foremost come needles and threads, in which category are in-



medium, and another for coarse needles of the kind best suited to the person. There should be some packages of needles also in reserve.

Threads.

In white threads there should be numbers 40, 60, 70, 80, and either 90 or 100 for very fine stitchery, 1,000 linen is preferable to 100 cotton as it is very fine and very strong. Include a large spool of basting cotton. This is a low-priced cheap grade of thread with an extra smooth finish, just the thing for basting. It does not resist wear like ordinary thread, and it is inadvisable to use it in its stead. In black thread, 40 and 70 are needed. A spool of coarse shoe button thread may be added. It will be needed if any member of the family wears button shoes. Black and white silk are important and such other colors as are needed in sewing done at the time. Size A is right.

Scissors in at least two sizes, shears and smaller ones, will be needed. Four pairs are often included, the smallest size for snipping threads, the largest for cutting out materials. Buttonhole scissors, once essential, are not nowadays. A well-protected razor blade is recommended as a great help when ripping seams.

An emery for polishing needles, and making them slip easily through textiles is a requisite not to be overlooked. Even when needles get slightly rusty, they can be restored to usefulness by running them briskly back and forth through the Wax is another essential. This is for the thread. It smoothes it and prevents its knotting. It binds together the infinitesmal filaments of strands and tends to increase the strength of the thread. Silk is not waxed. Cotton and linen are. The other requisites are tape measure, common pins, and a thimble.

hearts. Serves eight. Assorted Mints

the dishes you will want to know cup orange juice, two tablespoons ow to make: Pears and Strawberries in Lime No. 2 can of grapefruit. Mash how to make:

d. Jesus forbade her to touch him (v. 17). This showed that she was now coming into a new relationship to him. Besides this, the disciples were still in doubt and sorrow. "Go tell my brethren" was the message she must carry. e. Mary's testimony (v. 18). She told the disciples that she had seen the Lord.

2. To the disciples (vv. 19-29). This is the first appearance to the disciples as a body. For fear of the Jews they met in a private room and barred the door. While they were discussing the strange happenings of the day, the Lord mysteriously appeared among them.

a. When Thomas was absent (vv. 19-23).

(1) His message of peace (v. 19). He did not come with censure for their failure and desertion. Their conduct merited censure, but his consideration was too tender for that.

(2) He showed his hands and his side (v. 20). Having calmed their fears he gave them unmistakable evidence of his resurrection.

(3) He commissioned them (v. 21). "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." This commission was not simply to the eleven but to all the believers (Luke 24:33).

(4) He bestowed the Holy Spirit upon them (v. 22). He breathed on them and said unto them, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." Only as empowered by the Holy Ghost can a disciple go forward as a successful witness for his Lord.

(5) The disciples' authority (v. 23). This authority was not by virtue of office but by virtue of having the Holy Ghost.

b. When Thomas was present (vv. 24-29). His absence deprived him of a vision of the Lord.

(1) The victory of sight and touch (vv. 24-28). Jesus graciously supplied the evidence which Thomas needed. (2) Greater blessing for those who see only by faith (v. 29).

Master of Happiness

Only he is master of his happiness who is honest with himself, who knows what work is his and who does it with singleness of mind and with all the strength and skill that God has given him.

Immortal Man

Every man is immortal until his work is done. So long as God has anything for us to do in the world, he will take care of us and deliver us from danger.

This bird is a normal specimen in every respect, except that it has no wings. Wingless specimens of normally winged birds reported hitherto have died shortly after birth, but ap parently the normal progress of this rooster in the egg went on without the disturbance of anything except the flight mechanism.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, curator of birds of the Smithsonian institution, who obtained the bird from Rose Hill, Ky., hopes to find out from him what happened to inhibit the growth of wings-provided dissection shows he has no rudimentary wing bones inside his body.

This is the case with some wingless families, such as the kiwis of New Zealand. They have wings which do not "come out." The wings of birds are modifications of the same structures which became the front legs, or the arms, of a mammal.

Doctor Friedman will attempt to establish the point of failure in the development of the rooster. This may serve as a key to the general problem of the physical mechanism of bird flight and of its loss in some species, not yet understandable from normal embryological material.

The earliest known birds, such as the fantastic archaeopteryx, possessed well-developed wings. Loss of the power of flight is held to represent a degenerative rather than a primitive condition among living birds.

Why Trees Do Not Bear,

Not Hard to Figure Out Thrifty foliage, free from insects and disease, is essential to fruit production. Leaves on weakened trees cannot build enough food for flowerbud formation on which the fruit depends. Cold weather, also, may kill buds and injure other parts of the tree.

In addition, pollination affects the set of fruit, and bad weather may interfere with pollination. Other factors that influence fruit production are abundance of water, well-drained soil. tree nourishment, and orchard practices, such as pruning, cultivation, fertilization, and spraying. Several of these conditions can be partially controlled by man.

Why It Is Leap Year A year is not an arbitrary period of to support the animals when they obtime, but the approximate time required for the earth to make one cir-

leap year, but 2000 will be. All this is in accordance with the calendar arrangement worked out by astronomers under the patronage of Pope Gregory XIII about 1582.

Why Parachute Has Hole

In the type of parachute most widely used is a hole in the center of the top. The hole relieves the pressure set up as the 'chute opens and air is compressed beneath the parachute canopy. Also the hole tends to prevent the rider from swinging from side to side as the parachute descends. Such swinging, thirty feet below the 'chute itself, could result in severe injury in landing. By permitting the air compressed beneath the canopy to escape through the hole, the tendency of the canopy to swing (to permit the escape of air from beneath the canopy's edge) is greatly lessened. Due to an elastic band arrangement about the hole, the size of the aperture is increased as air pressure is applied.

Why Kindergartens Were Started They were established about 75 years ago, when the country was first awakening to the social problem caused by heavy immigration. Kindergartens were started in congested areas in cities for the education of the very young children of foreign parentage as a form of social service.

Why a Kettle Sings

A kettle sings before the water boils because a number of tiny bubbles rise from the bottom to the surface and burst. The sound of these numerous little explosions merges into a continuous note which tells us that the water is on the point of boiling.

Why Gem Is "Garnet"

The semi-precious stone, the garnet, gets its name from a Latin word meaning seedlike, because the garnet crystals in their matrix so resemble the red seeds of a pomegranate.

Why Called "Big Berthas" The long-range guns used by the Germans were called "Big Berthas" in allusion to Bertha Krupp, who inherited the factory in which they were manufactured.

Why Camels Have Humps The humps of camels are stores, of flesh and fat which can be reabsorbed tain insufficient food.

of the ordinary safety match contains potassium chlorate, sulphur and a binder, such as glue. The striking surface on a safety match box consists of amorphous prosphorus, antimony sulphide and an adhesive.

"It is well known that an explosion results when potassium chlorate is ground with sulph c or other combustible material. When, therefore, a safety match head is 'struck' or rubbed hard on a glass surface, the friction is of the character and sufficiency to produce a reaction between the potassium chlorate and sulphur, causing ignition."

Why Left-Handed Tracks Are Used

A great many years ago the railroads of America were dominated financially by European interests, mostly Dutch and English. A number of Englishmen were sent here to operate the railroads and practically all of the first double-tracking was done and established with left-hand operation, and this continued until a good many miles had been constructed and so operated on the Erie, Fort Wayne, Lake Shore and other railroads, these roads being changed later to right-hand running, the last one being the Lake Shore, now the New York Central railroad, which was changed about fifteen years ago at a very heavy expense. The New York Central still operates two of its four-track system between Buffalo and New York left, and the others right hand. The Northwestern railroad has a number of time considered the question, but has found the expense to be tremendous compared with the benefits to be obtained.

Why Shotguns Burst

When a shotgun barrel bursts you may be sure that the cause was some obstruction in the end of the barrel. not an overloaded shell or obstruction at the breach. This is the conclusion of Prof. William J. Conley of the University of Rochester, after experiments in which he used shotguns salvaged from junk shops. Double and triple loads had no effect on the ramshackle 12-gauge guns, but when the gun's muzzle was plugged with mud or snow the barrel invariably burst or bulged near the end. Even half an inch of soft snow in the muzzle resulted in an explosion of the gun held in a vise so violent that a piece of it flew back fifty feet and hit the door from hehind which Professor Conley pulled the firing string .- Science Service.

Work for Spare Hours.

It is surprising the amount of sewing or fancy work which can be done in odd moments, provided the things are ready to work on, and are conveniently at hand. It is by taking advantage of such moments that mending can be gotten out of the way without ado. Stockings can be darned and ready to wear without the annoying necessity of last minute stitches. And embroideries, knitting or crocheting can be accomplished to lend beauty to household linens, wearing apparel, and accessories.

The woman who takes advantage of time in the ways suggested should have several work bags or attractive work baskets at what we may call strategic points, that is, where she would be likely to stop and rest or chat occasionally. And one such container of work should be close to her favorite chair by a lamp in the evenings.

Sewing which lends itself well to these odd minute jobs, are napkins, both the hemming of them and mending, and the dainty small household linens, lace collar and cuff sets, etc. As will be seen the kind of sewing should not only be nice but rather small in size and such as would be suitable to take out at any time, regardless of who was present.

When it comes to fancywork (I rather like this old-time name, it so definitely indicates it as having elements of luxury even though it may also have practical element), no kind is barred that can be put into its bag or basket together with the tools of stitchery. For example here are some well-suited types, knitting and crocheting, tatting, embroidery bead work and weaving which is done without a loom. This is found in net weaving which is really a type of darning, and Danish weaving done over and about threads from which the cross strands have been pulled away. In knitting and crocheting, such things as sweaters, and dresses come under this category of fancywork, for they are not actually the work of necessity but of quality and beauty of workmanship.





"How are you buying your books?"

"Two dollars down and a dollar

every time the collector sees me first."

Curiosity

way?" asked the man with the shiny

lived around where there were In-

"No," he said, "of course not."

come to get scalped that way?"

dians," said the kid.

with my wife.

dome.

"Why are you staring at me that

"I was just wondering if you ever

"Then," asked the kid, "how'd you

One-Way Line

have; it doesn't seem to be complete.

Heck—This is a funny telephone you

Peck-It's all right, for my purposes.

Heck-But there is nothing to it but

Peck-It don't need one. This is a

the receiver. Where's the mouthpiece?

special phone over which I converse

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

The store and dwelling property owned by Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., on York St., has been purchased by Merle S. Baumgardner. This is the old Remdollar store stand.

An Erie Transportation truck, from Baltimore, upset at an early hour this Friday morning on the state road at Bridgeport. The trailer was broken to pieces and the load of freight badly damaged and scattered around. No body was hurt.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my thanks to the Taneytown Fire Company for its very prompt response to the fire at my place, early Thursday morning. The value of the Company was fully dem-onstrated to this neighborhood. WM. J. STONESIFER.

-17-"CHONITA" AN OPERETTA.

"Chonita" an operetta, will be pre-sented by members of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock. It is being given for the benefit of the Reformed Church Building Fund. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

This operetta is a gypsy romance in three acts based on the themes of in three acts based on the themes of Franz Liszt. The story takes place about the year 1880 in Hungary. The cast of characters is as follows: Murdo, leader of a band of gypsies and father of Chonita, Kenneth Baumgardner; Chonita, a beautiful gypsy girl, Marion Hitchcock; Daya, her old nurse now a sort of duama

gypsy girl, Marion Hitchcock; Daya, her old nurse, now a sort of duenna, Janet Burke; Stefan, the minstrel of the gypsy tribe, and lover of Chonita, George Elliot; Baron Stanescu, head of an old Hungarian family, Franklin Baker; Baroness Stanescu, his wife, Ruth Stambaugh; Konrad, their son, Robert Baumgardner; Emil, a servant Frank Stambaugh; Gypsy girls, Jean Frailey, Agnes Elliot, Betty Ott, Ger-trude Shriner, Mildred Eckard, Freda Stambaugh. Stambaugh.

Stambaugh. Members of the Gypsy Tribe, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mrs. Edgar Fink,Mrs. Annie Koutz, Mrs. Delmont Koons, Catherine Fink, Lucille Wantz, Alice Heffner, Anna Stambaugh, Mildred Simpson, Margaret Crebs, Mary Alice Chenoweth, Charlotte Baker, Mary Lou Essig, Doris Koons, Roberta Feeser, Alice Hitchcock, Clyde Hes-son, Clifford Keener, Donald Baker, Clifford Ott, Samuel Ott, Carroll Frock, Edgar Fink, William Baker, Maclure Dayhoff, Delmont Koons, Edward Reid, Murray Baumgardner, Elwood Crabbs, Robert Bankard, Geo. Motter, Amandine Hitchcock, Fern Hitchcock. Hitchcock.

Guests at a soiree given in the Stan-escue home—Mildred Baumgardner, Dorothea Fridinger, Ludean Bankard, Eileen Henze, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Mary Edwards, Naomi Riffle, Clara Briakor Bricker.

The operetta is being directed by Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Estella Es-sig and Miss Marion Hitchcock. Miss Hazel Hess is accompanist. Stage Managers are Mr. Sies and Ray Shriner.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Hively Gladhill, of Union Bridge will be the guest soloist between acts. -11-

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE.

An Easter Sunrise Service sponsor-ed by Christian Endeavor and Luther

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY CAMPAIGN. (Continued from First Page.)

Millard H. Weer and Millard H. Weer Millard H. Weer and Millard H. Weer Manchester, Miss Emma Trump and Horatio Wantz and C. Robert Bril-hart; Westminster, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, Carroll E. Myers, Dr. H. C. Mackenzie and D. Eugene Walsh; Hampstead, Mrs. Jesse L. Hooper and H. P. Hyson; Franklin, Mrs. Howard Price and Rev. William E. Gosnell; Middlehurg Miss Lulu Birely and Mr Middleburg, Miss Lulu Birely and Mr. Reifsnider; New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum and George P. B. Englar; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell Birely and W. H. B. Anders; Mount Airy, Mrs. Chester R. Hobbs and Rob-

ert Myers; Berrett, Mrs. Carrie O. Hewitt and John W. Shoemaker. Members of the campaign steering Members of the campaign steering committee are, Mrs. Myers, Mr. Rich-ardson, Mr. Boyle, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mrs. William H. Thomas, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, Millard J. Weer, Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, and J. Francis Reese, Chair-man of Publicity. The effects of the prolonged period of unemployment have begun to over-take us as a children's agency. At

take us as a children's agency. this moment we must face the fact that resources for the care of neglected children who should be removed ed children who should be removed from their present environments and cared for under friendly supervision are exhausted, states Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, Director of the Chil-dren's Aid Society of Carroll County. The agency began the new fiscal year on February 1 with 42 children under the care and protection of the Society and 95 families under care, all of whom are in need of relief, advice and encouragement. and encouragement.

DEPOSITIONS IN ACCIDENT

TAKEN.

Depositions of several persons were taken by Washington attorneys in the court room at the Courthouse Wednesday afternoon in reference to the accident at the Harmony Grove Penn-sylsylvania Railroad crossing, March 3, 1932, when five women, four of whom were sisters, were badly injur-ed, one of whom died from her injur-ies. The woman who died was Mrs.

Florence Small, 38, Washington. One of the attorneys stated that some likelihood of leegal precedings existed in reference to the accident and on this account it was decided to take deposition of several persons, who would be unable to attend a trial or suit for damages in the event this occurred. Beyond this the attorneys declined to say anything further in reference to the pending proceedings. Immediately after the depositions were taken the attorneys returned to Washington.

Mrs. Blanche I. Collins, 45, Rockville; Mrs. Blanche I. Collins, 45, Rockville; Mrs. Small, 38, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jessie M. Heeter, 44, Washing-ton; Mrs. Cora L. Fisher, Potomac, Md., and Mrs. Lillian Gittings, 36, Readwille, Mrs. Colling, Mrs. Heater Md., and Mrs. Lillian Gittings, 36, Rockville. Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Heeter, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Gittings are sisters, and Mrs. Small was a friend of the family. The party spent the night before at the home of Mrs. Git-tings, Rockville, and left there the morning of the accident for Sabillas-ville where another sister was reville, where another sister was receiving treatment.

The automobile in which the women were riding was struck by a southbound passenger train due in this city shortly after 10 o'clock. The automobile was wrecked and the woed by Christian Endeavor and Luther League Societies of Taneeytown and Keysville, will be held on the lawn of Cruce Reformed Cherken to the Frederick City Hospital. All were seriously injured, the injuries of Mrs. Small, including severe concussion of the brain. Mrs. Small's husband is a contractor and builder in Washington .- Frederick

PREFERS WILD LIFE **TO EASE OF WEALTH**

Canadian Nomad Trader Inherits Big Fortune.

Vancouver, B. C .- A scion of the English aristocracy leading a nomadic life in his 24-foot fishing boat, La Balle, on the northern coast of British Columbia, has inherited \$200,000, and probably doesn't know it.

He may not learn of Dame Fortune's smile for months, although the news will be broadcast from time to time in hopes that he may pick up the message. Friends here say that even if he does he may not reply as he has absolutely no use for money other than sufficient to get along with.

When he does receive the message he probably will shrug his shoulders and say: "Well, that doesn't worry me," and then carry on as a Pacific coast trader dealing in tobacco, groceries and hats with Indians and white settlers at the little fishing and mining villages of the North.

Doesn't Touch Cash.

Jack Grammarcy Smith, whose uncle, Percival Clive Smith of London, died recently and left him the fortune, is that type of Englishman. When an aunt died one year ago and left him \$50,000 Jack decided to let the cash remain on deposit in the British capital. As a result he has been credited with the enormous increase in exchange on sterling that occurred since then.

To help a friend dispose of some lottery tickets, shortly after last New Year's day, he purchased two and won \$50 on each of them.

After spending a brief holiday at the festive season in New Westminster on Frasier river, Jack assisted several returned men with his lottery prize money then left for up coast. His sympathies are with the war veterans as he spent four years overseas and was wounded by shrapnel in France

In Canada Thirty Years.

He came to Canada thirty years ago. His first job was in a pole camp. While fellow lumbermen worked in overalls, Jack wore the conventional English gray flannel trousers, white shirt open at the neck, sometimes wearing a collar and a tie on the job.

After the war he bought a Columbia river fishing boat, furnished it comfortably and equipped it with numerous volumes of the classics and a radio and has lived aboard alone ever since.

He smokes an old briar pipe and is totally indifferent to conventions of society and distinctions in social relations, deriving great enjoyment in meeting and conversing with the kindly people of the North.

Before leaving he remarked to friends that his uncle was very sick and would probably leave him an inheritance, "but that won't bother me. Money is the least of my troubles." He intended to meet a friend north

of Prince Rupert and go prospecting for a change.

If they have started into that wild country east of the Alaskan Panhandle, it may be months before he learns of the inheritance from his relative.

Only One Hand, but He Wants to Play Baseball

Columbus, Ohio.-Although he has no right hand, a Cleveland student at Ohio State university here has announced that he will report to play on the university's baseball team in the spring.

"Things that other people do with two hands generally, are pie for me with just one," declares Wilbur F. Davidson, a sophomore in the college of commerce, who lost one of his hands in an accident in childhood. "Besides, I have played ball and I

won't take a back seat for anyone," he added with a grin. Floyd S. Stahl, the Scarlet and Gray baseball coach, has said he would give Davidson a uniform and give him a

chance to show his stuff. The Cleveland boy played with his high school team two years and made a batting average of .300, his friends

The state sends Davidson to school here, paying his tuition and buying his books. But he earns his board and room working part-time in a restaurant.

"I can box, wrestle, swim and run. I like every kind of sport. And I'm out to make that team!" Davidson said.

Young Couple Plan to

Circle Globe on Bikes London.-Jack Carveth Wells, F. R. G. S., son of the well known explorer, Carveth Wells, who returned 18 months ago from a two year hike 'round the world, is off on another world jaunt.

This time, accompanied by his young wife, Jill, he plans to cycle 'round the globe following much the same route that he previously traversed on foot, namely, through Europe to Sicily, then to Egypt and through from Cairo to the cape, thence to Per-sia, India, and other parts of Asia, or perhaps across from Capetown to South America and so up to the United States.

His adventures included being thrown in an Egyptian jail for photographing riots; crossing the South Sudan semi-desert on foot, being charged by buffaloes while making a solo climb up Mount Kenya, taking pictures of unknown volcanoes in the Congo, and being in Shanghai during the 1932 fighting.

Man's 63-Year-Old

Ticket Is Redeemed Lincoln, Calif .- Frank Elder, local resident, believed railroad tickets should be good until used, so he decided to turn in the ticket he bought 63 years ago and get a refund of the fare he paid to travel from Recklin to Lincoln.

The ticket, sold by an agent of the Central Pacific in 1870, was promptly redeemed by the Southern Pacific Co., which absorbed the former railroad many years ago.

Elder said the ticket was unused because while he was waiting for a train one of his friends drove by with a horse and buggy and carrie

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

MIN I CHIMO I CHIMO I CHIMO II CHIMO III CHIMO II CHIMO II CHIMO II CHIMO II CHIMO II CHIMO II CHIMO I

DRESS GOODS.

Now is the time to do your spring sewing. We are head-quarters for all kinds of dress goods, among which you will find a very large assortment of prints in plain and fancy patterns,Seer-sucker Cloth, and striped materials which are now being used for the popular Shirt Waist frock. Come in and visit our Dress Goods Department for real values.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND NECKTIES.

Are you needing a new shirt and necktie to complete your new Easter Outfit. You will be pleased with the fine selection we have If you try one of our Van Heu-sen Shirts you will decide that they are the "Real Thing" in Shirts.

guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. HOSE FOR THE FAMILY. If you are needing Hose for all members of your family here is the place to come for real values.

MEN'S WORK AND

DRESS TROUSERS.

Look over our new line of Slacks and Gray and Brown Pat-terns. We can always supply your needs in work trousers,

the place to come for real values. The Children will be pleased with our new line of Anklets. We have just received some new spring shades in Ladies Hum-ming Bird Hose, with which you will be pleased. And Men, we have just the hose for which you are looking in either plain or are looking in either plain or fancy patterns. Let us "Hose" the entire family.

Our Grocery Department 2 CANS APPLESAUCE, 29c 1 Bottle Tomato Juice 12c 1 Can Heinz Baked Beans 10c

74 10 DOX MIXeu Iea 100 I harge Can Cocomato	200
10 CAKES P & G SOAP, 29c	
1 Can Feeser's Sauerkraut 12c 1 Can Crushed Pineapple	18c
1 Can King Kole Soap 10c 1 Can Red Beets	10c
	200
2 JARS FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 23c	
2 1 TH	150
3 pkgs Jello 17C 2 pkgs Kellogg's Corn Flakes	196
3 pkgs Jello17c 2 pkgs Kellogg's Corn Flakes1 Box Cream of Wheat15c 1 Box Kellogg's Bran	20c
2 BXS. PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 19c	
2 DAS. FILLSBORT FANCARE FLOOR, 150	
1 Can Del Monte Asparagus 23c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches	15c
1 Can Del Monte Cherries 23c 1 Can Del Monte Pears	20c
1 Can ber monte cherries 200 1 Can ber monte i cars	
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TRY to think of every refrigeration to say is that only your own inspecconvenience you can. When tion can give you the entire range you have them listed you have of Kelvinator's usefulness. We described the new Kelvinator. will consider it a privilege to show In the accompanying sketches you at any time how Kelvinator

> ed a few of the you "4 refrigoutstandingfea- erators in 1" at tures, but what the price of one. we really want Come in soon.



wehaveindicat- actually gives



Keysville, will be held on the lawn of Grace Reformed Church, at 5:45 A. M. April 1st. The service will be held within the church' in case of bad weather. The following program is planned. Invocation, Rev. T. T. Brown, Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen To-day," Responsive reading;Hymn, "An-gels Roll the Rock Away;" Reading of Scripture and short address, Rev. Sutcliffe; solo, Miss Jane P. Long; The Easter Story, Keysville Lutheran Society; Quartet, Taneytown Quartet; Reading, Miss Dorothy Kephart; Ad-dress, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Hymn, "Jesus I my Cross have Taken;" Clos-ing Prayer, Rev. I. M. Fridinger; Ben-ediction, ediction

ÖPERETTA TO BE REPEATED.

The comic operetta, "The Emper-or's Clothes," by Clokey, which was given its first performance in this part of the country last week at Blue Ridge College, was received enthusi-astically by a large audience and acclaimed by many persons as being the finest production of its kind ever to be presented on the local stage. However, inclemency of weather prevented many people from attending the event and there have been repeated requests from far and near for a duplicate per-formance. Accordingly, it will be presented in the Blue Ride auditorium on Friday night, April 6, at 8 P. M. The story of the operetta is very old and the music hy a living Amer

old, and the music by a living Amer-ican composer. The scene has been laid in mediaeval times. Beaumonde, laid in mediaeval times. Beaumonde, the Emperor, loves beautiful clothes above everything else, and the operet-ta is brought to a thrilling climax when a couple of rogues not only swindle him out of his money, but out of his clothes as well. The directing is by Professor Fisher (music), Grace Beard Young (drama-tic), Mary Malcolm Hunter (danc-ing., Helen Slabaugh (costuming), and Professor Eaton (lighting). Miss Carolyn Bullock will be the accompan-ist.

A Missouri Farmer grew a truckload of turnips from a dime's worth of seed. Yes, but did he get his dime back?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

-11-

A Kentucky editor, fineed \$25 for contempt of the legislature, won on an appeal to the court, as that much contempt for a legislature is scarcely more than indifference.

Too much of this political burying of the hatchet aims at burying it in the head of the opponent.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

There are more automobiles than telephones in use in the United States. Naturally, as you can't ride by your neighbor in a telephone.

-27-MR. ROE FOR SENATOR.

Dudley G. Roe, prominent Demo-crat of the Eastern Shore, whose home is in Queen Annes County, and at present State Senator, is being backed by many friends and Eastern Shore political workers, for the nomination as Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, to succeed present Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican.

Mr. Roe is exceptionally well known throughout the Eastern portion of the state, and has been prominent in many activities, political and other-wise. Mr. Roe has let it be known that he has not actively sought the nomination, but if his party needs his service he will respond aggressively. His home is in Sudlersville, and is a lawyer, banker and active churchman. He served several terms as Member of the House of Delegates, before his election to the Senate.

-#-MEN AS DISHWASHERS.

Home would not be such a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observation, have become indisputable facts as a result of surveys recently conducted by the United States Department of Com-

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Husbands do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 39.05 percent of the hus-bands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these statements came as boasts or admission wrung from the head of the house under ome sort of duress.

But here, at least, is wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. It's being done in many good families. Our sus-picion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the honeymoon days. It's fun to wash dishes when you're just married. After the novelty wears off and the practice endures, it's just more a long a motion of hole. it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 39.05 percent of husbands inter-viewed by the Department of Com-merce, undoubtedly, might testify.— Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune.

Taneytown	Grain	and	Hay	Mark	tet.
Wheat				.83@	

him to his destination.

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.





LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

An Operetta presented by members of **REFORMED CHURCH** assisted by other local talent

Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th, 8 P. M. **OPERA HOUSE**

For the Building Fund

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

3-30-2t