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

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THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 40 NO. 49

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE S, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Terms of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the comunity social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-neg any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societtes, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice pertment for money-making events.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, visited Dr. C. S. Basehoar, at Carlisle, Pa., last Friday.

Mrs. Flora Yingling has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Clara S. Englar and daughter, Miss Lottie G., of Westminster, spent Wednesday at the Englar home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reindollar, of Dayton, Ohio, former residents of Taneytown, are visiting relatives here

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal, Win-ston, Salem, N. C., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton, of Washington, arrived this week to spend the summer here, as usual.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman and Miss Nettie Putman.

Mrs. John Eyler and Ralph Ellis,of near Ladiesburg, spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mrs. E. P. Welker, Pleasant Unity, Pa., has returned home after spend-ing several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauble.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer attended a C. & P. Telephone conference, which was held at Telephone office in Westminster, several days this week.

Little Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Mar-garet Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, daughter, Evelyn and son, David, of Lands-dale, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little, East

Bernadette, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold, had the misfortune of scalding her face last Saturday by spilling a cup of hot grease.

The Frederick County Baseball League season opens this Saturday, Taneytown playing at Union Bridge. See article on the subject on firstpage of this issue.

Murray Baumgardner has been elected to a clerical position with The Birnie Trust Co., and commenced his new duties on Monday, having resigned his position with the A. & P. Store.

OUR DETROIT LETTER Various Main Topics of Interest Commented On.

In a private letter to the Editor of The Record, written some time ago. I promised that I would write a letter for publication, in the near future. Some time has passed since then, and several times I have started such a letter but somehous at the such a letter, but somehow or other the at-tempts turned out to be failures. It may be that I am so much older, or that my mind does not function as it did when we first moved to Detroit, or else there is a scarcity of items of news that might prove interesting to the readers of The Record—anyhow, the fact remains that each time I at-tempt to write there seems to be less to write about

to write about. As the weather is always a seasonable subject, I will start on that. We are having a typical (for Detroit) Spring—if there is any such thing in We this place—late and for the main part cold, which coupled with the fact that there has been very little rain the past month, has retarded the growth of flowers, and the vegetables planted in the Thrift Gardens, scattered over the city.

Maybe it would interest some of the farmers among your readers, to learn that these so-called "gardens," are vacant lots, subdivided from farms that otherwise are left lying unused, and are reminders of the boom days of Detroit, when every bit of land for 20 miles from the City Hall, was bought from the farmers and divided into lots, about 100x25, and

placed on the market. Some time ago, the question was asked, "Where has the money gone to?" Well, I am sure that I am giv-ing the correct answer, as far as the ing the correct answer, as far as the money of the working man and mid-dle class of Detroit, when I say the over half of what they had, or earn-ed, has been lost in these lots, which means that the Real Estate men sure-ly have it now, or like the rest of us, here lost it in other investments have lost it in other investments.

It is an interesting sight to see these gardens, even now, before anything green may be seen. A few evething green may be seen. A few eve-nings ago we took a drive to Dear-born, the personal town of Henry Ford, who, I believe, has given more of these lots or small farms, as they call them, than even the city of De-troit. We saw acres of land, staked troit. We saw acres of land, stated off, plowed and prepared, all this la-bor having been done under the direc-tion, and at the expense of Mr. Ford. In this case the parties who plant and care for the gardens, are the employees of the Ford Motor Co., while in the city any person out of

employees of the Ford Motor Co., while in the city, any person out of work and liable to be on the welfare, may apply for one of them. On the Ford plot, we saw hundreds of people at work, some who came in expensive cars—in fact it seemed that all who were working hard came from a distance. They raise all sorts of a distance. They raise all sorts of vegetables, and the value of their crops runs into thousands of dollars. Detroit i now going into the annual

slump, as far as factory work is con-cerned. In the past few weeks, some of the larger concerns, have laid off 50 percent, or more, of their employ-ees. This is another proof that you can't beat the old law of supply and demand, no matter how many combi-nations of letters of the alphabet, are made by College professors. Every year since we came here, in 1917, the same slump has occurred, except in 1919. It seems that the people will buy cars,' in quantities, only in the Sprng of the year-why, I do not know. And common sense teaches that when there is no buying, there can be no selling. So we often hear it said that work in Detroit is "seasonable," owing to the fact that its big business depends on the automobile factories. It is strictly true, too, as the parts hops, tool shops, etc., are all affected. And even those industries not connect-ed wth the auto business, are affected, for if the employees of the large (Continued on Eighth Page.)

BALL SCHEDULE. The First Game will be Played This Saturday.

Frederick, Thurmont, Brunswick and Union Bridge draw opening games in the Frederick County League as the fourteenth annual campaign gets under way Saturday afternoon. The usual fanfare associated with opening games will prevail, with play starting at 3 o'clock every place ex-cept Brunswich, where action will commence at 3:30 o'clock.

FRED'K COUNTY LEAGUE

The teams ine up at the barrier this year minus one of 1933 finishers, Emmitsburg decided to withdraw from the Frederick County League for a berth in the Adams County League of Pennsylvania. Replacing the North Countians is another Carroll county metropolis, Taneytown. The league now stacks up with Frederick, Bruns-wick, Middletown, Thurmont and Woodsboro from Frederick county,

and Union Bridge, New Windsor and Taneytown from Carroll county. With a reported weakening of the perennial champion, Brunswick, and a general strengthening of the other seven clubs, one of the best races in the history of the circuit is anticipated this season.

Frederick draws one of its bitterest rivals for the first game at McCurdy Field in the Woodsboro Lime Burners. Bill King, appointed to succeed Bernie Brooks as manager of the local en-Brooks as manager of the local en-try, has whipped together a young and hustling ball team, which should make a better showing than last years aggregation. Woodsboro has taken on added strength and is expected to be as troublesome as last year. Middletown, figured to be a con-trader this general draws. Thurmont in

Middletown, figured to be a con-tender this year, draws Thurmont in the opening game. Thurmont will have practically the same team as last year, although "Hun" Ambrose, stocky pitcher-catcher, will be with Middle-town this year instead of Thurmont. Thurmont is expected to draw some of its talent from the CCC camp at Fish-ing Creek.

ing Creek. New Windsor, under its new manager, Bud Shilling, star righthanded pitcher, will engage the champions, Brunswick, in the Railroad town. The Carroll countians are said to be stronger this year, while Brunswick due to the jumping of the Burch brothers to Winchester of the Blue Ridge League, is somewhat weaker. To pick Brunswick as a setup, how-

Taneytown, the "baby" of the loop, has demonstrated through exhibition games, that it is one of the best teams in the organization. With an excel-lent pitching staff and a gang of sluggers, the Carroll countians are likely to be in the race all the way. A neighborly rival, Union Bridge, will entertain Taneytown. Union Bridge is counting upon this year being a pennant year for its annual runner-

up entry. M. J. Thompson, Emmitsburg, president of the County League, has nam-

GRADUATION EXERCISES Taneytown High School to be held on June 13th. The 18th. Annual Graduation Exer-

cises will be held in the Taneytown High School auditorium, on Wednes-day, June 13, at 8 P. M. Dr. Don Frank Fenn, Rector of St. Michael's and All Angel's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, will deliver the graduation address. Dr. Fenn is one of the outstanding ministers in the Diocese of Maryland. Rev. T. W. Null will give the invocation and Rev. T. T. Brown will pronounce the benediction.

Diplomas will be awarded to the following: Ludean Clay Bankard, Ken-neth Wilson Baumgardner, Mary Thelma Cluts, Mary Katharine Ed-wards, Dorothea Beatrice Fridinger, Hess, Ellen Hope Hess, Janette Eliza-beth Lawyer, Edmund James Morrison, Henry Immell Reindollar, Jr., John Harley Skiles, Grace Catherine Stonesifer, Miriam Orpha Utz, Wood-row Wilson Utz, Edith Viola Zent. Norman Reno Houck will receive a certificate.

On Sunday, June 10, at 8 P. M., Rev

I. M. Fridinger will preach the sermon to the graduates. This service will to the graduates. This service will be held in the Lutheran Church. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Rev. Guy P. Bready will assist in the service. Two musi-cal selections will be rendered by the high school glee clubs. Henry Rein-dollar will play a violin solo. The Class Night program will be presented on Tuesday, June 12, at 8 P. M., in the high school auditorium. This program is being arranged by members of the Senior Class under the direction of Miss Helen Eckard, class advisor.

class advisor.

class advisor. The graduates' edition of "The Flame" is now ready for distribution. This booklet contains the pictures, write-ups, and much other information concerning the members of the Class of 1934.

(The Class picture appears on the third page of this issue.) -11-

THE CARROLL COUNTY C. E. UN-ION THIS SATURDAY.

The annual Carroll County C. E. Convention will be held this Saturday in the U. B. Church, at Greenmount. The registration will be at 9:30 in charge of Miss Mary Shriver, secre-tary. The C. E. shield will be award tary. The C. E. shield will be award-ed the Society having the largest number present. The music of the convention will be in charge of Rev. C. Carroll Bailey, of Baltimore. The usual conferences will be held and reports made. The main conven-tion address will be at 3 o'clock, by

Rev. Walter H. Stone, pastor of the M. P. Church, Uniontown. Election of officers at the afternoon session, following conference. At 3:30 a memorial service in memory of the late Frank S. Stewart, and messages from the State Union will be heard.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, will have charge of a recreation period at 4 o'clock, and a twilight service will be held at 6:45, and at 8:15 Trimity Reformed Church, Man-chester, will present a pageant,

G. O. P. REORGANIZES FOR CAMPAIGN. Henry F. Fletcher, Diplomat, Chosen

as Committee Chairman.

The Republican National Committee held a re-organization meeting in Chicago, this week, elected a new chairman and announced its platform for the coming congressional and general election campaign. The home of Mr. Fletcher is in Greencastle, Pa. Former President Hoover in a telegram, praised him as a champion of "American Governmental ideals," though he is not regarded as being a

Hoover choice. The declaration of policy adopted by the committee appeals for a "broad, liberal and progressive policy; relief of hardships of unemployment and depression." It takes account of the government at Washington, in part as follows:

"But we insist that all of these problems can best be solved within the framework of American institutions in accordance with the spirit and princi-ples of the founders of the republic, without the destruction of individual freedom.

In the name of national recovery, the present Administration has com mitted the country to a program which unless checked will lead to the chaos of unlimited inflation. The

slowly accumulated savings and the present earnings of the people are be-ing consumed recklessly by the Government. At the very threshold of life, the youth of the nation is being saddled with unbearable burdens.

A small group in Washington, vested with temporary authority, is seek-ing covertly to alter the framework of American institutions. They seek to expand to the utmost limit the powers of the central government. In place of individual initiative they seek to substitute complete government control of all agricultural production,

of all business activity. There is nothing new in most of the

present political and economic experi-ments. History records a long rec-ord of failure of similar experiments. As often in the past, the people least able to bear the burden will be the chief sufferers from the mistakes of misguided bureaucrats, who ignore

history. Progress, liberty and democracy go hand in hand. Even if by tyranny government could assure material well-being—which it cannot—it is too

heavy a price to pay. Given liberty of expression and of action, the people are better able to find a solution of their problems than any group of autocrats.

-11-FARM LANDS SELLING HIGHER.

Prices on farm lands during the Prices on farm lands during the first 8 months of this pear show an advance over prices of the same per-iod for 1933, according to a nation-iod for 1933, make the same by the sell personal property. John W. Stone, executor of Emma wide survey recently made by the Farm Credit Administration. The average sales price of farms sold by

\$1.00 PER YEAR

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF May Reach \$9,000,000 in Maryland within 12 Months.

Unemployment still prevails, after a lengthy trial of NRA and various other Federal Agencies. A large sum —perhaps \$9,000,000—is reported to be necessary to carry relief to unem-ployed in Maryland for the next 12 months. Federal Relief Administra-tor Hopkins has promised to supply one-half of the amount; and the state must make up the rest. How this sum is to be secured, has not yet been provided for.

The government and resources of Maryland, held to be superior to many other states, will be put to the test, evidently, before the twelve months have ended. Brag does not pass for actual cash.

Can part of the amount be saved out of existing expenditures, without great sacrifice or loss to anybody, or must the whole sum be raised by new taxation, in one form or another; Are we spending too much of theorem, Are holding classes, and are the lists of the needy padded with fakes?

Are we considering the most important things first, or do insist nt promoters beat out the taxpayers, and the price payers? These are some of the important questions for us to ponder over, before we ungenerously attempt to place burdens on others that do not cost us anything. -11

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 4, 1934-Jno. H. Cunningham, executor of George P. Pane-baker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and

Mary Ada Gehr, executrix of Den-ton S. Gehr, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account, and received order to as-sign leasehold property, partnership interest and securities.

Elmer J. Stull, administrator of Henry Stull, deceased, returned in-ventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell

personal property. James France, infant received order

to withdraw money. Grover C. Devilbiss, administrator of Susie C. Devilbiss, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property, and

settled his first and final account. Denton R. Snader, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of J. Winfield Snader, deceased, received order to assign stocks

Tuesday, June 5, 1934.-Letters of administration on the estate of Geo. M. Kelley, deceased, were granted to Irvin C. Kelley, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Paul Woodrod Stonesifer, infant, received order to withdraw money. William E. Palmer, executor of Isaac James Palmer, deceased, re-ported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

G. Hershell Miller, administrator of Thomas J. Miller, deceased, return-ed inventories of personal property

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, have removed for the summer to the home of Mrs. Collins, at Thurmont, where they so enjoyably spent last Summer. They will remain until September.

A surprise birthday party was giv-en to Tolbert Shorb by numerous friends and the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band, of which Mr. Shorb is a member. Over 60 persons were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Prof. Wm. James Heaps and Wm. T. Childs, Baltimore, who delivered addresses at the Woodsboro Memorial service, last Sunday, visited the Englar home on their return trip. They were accompanied by a lady friend of Mr. Childs.

Mervin E. Wantz presented the Editor with a box of fine strawberries -24 to the box, weighing 1½ pounds, of the everbearing variety—and he wonders "Who can beat them." He will have runners of the variety for sale, for Fall planting.

A valuable cow owned by Wilbert Hess was killed last Saturday morning, by being struck by a bread truck while his cows were on the highway adjoining his farm. Another cow was injured but not seriously, and the truck was slightly damaged.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Margaret Ann Angell, York , a former citizen of Taneytown, appears in this issue. Possibly no reader of The Record ever heard another local case in which such an age was reached-102 years, 6 months, 16 days.

The following persons from Taney-town attended "Visitors Day," at Loysville Orphans' Home, on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, Geo. Rowles, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Wal-lace Reindollar, Misses Mary Reindol-lar, Catherine Reindollar and Ada R. Englar.

-11-A HEAT WAVE PUZZLES BYRD EXPEDITION.

A "warm spell" is puzzling the Byrd Antarctic expedition. In fact, a temperature of 25° above was experienced in mid-winter on May 24; but it since dropped to 28° below, only to go back to 14° above, and at last reports was 2° below and apparently rising.

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THE RECORD, AND THE SCHOOL DISCUSSION.

We understand that some criticism has been made of The Carroll Record because it did not publish, a weeks ago, a lengthy criticism of the Carroll County School system, sup-plied by a writer for the Farmers' As we recall the statement, it Union. appeared to us to require double column space for presenting the tabu-lated figures, and that it was received late in the week. The Record has at different times

published articles and opinions criticising our school system, and these have drawn down on us severe censure. It appears, therefore, that the school question is "loaded" which ever way it is handled by us. We desire it distinctly understood

that The Record aims, solely at being fair, in this as well as any other pub-lic question, and is not defending the school system in every particular, any more than it is discrediting it. The intimation, therefore that our failure to publish the article in question was evidence of our opposition to the Farmers' Union, is without founda-

It has the same right to pursue its course, as The Record has to pursue its course, and each be responsible on its own account. No other weekly paper, to our knowledge, has given so much space to articles and news, for the benefit of farmers, as has The Record.

Should a reply to Superintendent Unger's statement in defense of the schools, as published last week-if in the same manner of presenting figure facts—be sent to The Record, we will Vast streams of warm air from ov-er the ocean at the north are respon-sible for the variations, and the quences for not doing so, but in acweather man of the expedition is puz-zled and does not know whether to expect "relief" from the heat or not. cordance with our long-standing pol-icy of giving both sides a reasonable hearing, when so desired.

ed the following umpires for the 1934 season: Bernie Brooks, Frederick; Mehrl Ecker, Thurmont; "Doc" Kerr, Baltimore; Lawrence Dorsey, Woodsboro. Scorers are James A. Cham-bers, Brunswick; James Reddick, Woodsboro; Omar Dubel, Thurmont; Robert Walters, Frederick; Howard Mull, Taneytown, and Henry Decker, Frederick, will act as alternate scor-ers. Mr. Thompson will assign the

umpires and scorers each week. The entire schedule is being held up pending the posting of forfeit checks with the league treasurer, Lester Birely, Thurmont, and the filing of player rosters with league headquarters. But two teams have posted their forfeit and names. All should have been in the hands of the league officials on June 1. All managers are urged to send their checks and rosters before the opening of the season .---Frederick Post.

-11-THE COMMUNITY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

The Sunday Schools of town will conduct a Vacation Bible School from June 11 to 22, inclusive. Six courses of study will be given. They are: "The Heavenly Father and His Chil-dren," "Serving the Heavenly Fath-er," "Jesus and His Followers," Stories of the Early Hebrew Heroes," "Stories of Jesus," and "Stories of Early Church Heroes."

Children from the age of 6 to 12 years are invited to attend the school. All expenses connected with the school will be taken care of by the Sunday Schools of town, so that there will be no charges for those at-A. M. There will be no afternoon ses-sions. The school will be held in the Sunday School rooms of the Lutheran Church. Teachers for the school have been selected from all of the schools of town. Teachers for the school have

ARTICLES FORBIDDEN TO BE

PLACED IN MAIL BOXES.

Whoever shall knowingly or willfully depost any mailable matter such as statements of accounts, circulars, sale bills, bread, groceries or other like matter, on which no postage has been paid, in any letter box estab-lished, approved, or accepted by the Postmaster General for the receipt or delivery of mail matter or any mail route with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage thereon; or shall will-fully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine of not more than \$300.00.-James A. Farley, Postmaster General.

"Faith is the Victory" made up of 40 participants. -11-

PRICE FIXING APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN HALTED.

Advices have been issued from NRA headquarters that apparently means the abandonment of price fixing for most industries. From the information at hand as we go to press, full details of the plan are not clear; but, knowing the wide protest of business executives as well as patrons, to price codes that have greatly increased many prices, the announcement likely means the halt of the plan.

In the printing industry, the adop-tion of what is known to the trade as the "Franklin list," published for the "Franklin list," published for years by Porte, in Salt Lake City, increased sale prices in many cases from 200 to 300 percent. This list that has been worked out

in great detail for all classes of printing, and has been mainly used as a guide by printers who operate under it by deducting whatever discount best suits their location and needs.

The Carroll Record was among the first to protest against use of this list, and sincerely trusts that it will be abandoned by this new policy, and permit the use of prices that are fair and justifiable. -22

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD FASHION SHOW AS BENEFIT.

The American Legion Auxiliary of this city, has announced a Fashion Show for Wednesday evening, June 13 The affair will be held on the spacious lawn of Harry D. Ditman, Washington Ave., from 6 to 8 o'clock.

All garments and accessories will be from the store of Nusbaum and Jor-Earl Lippy, prominent baritone dan. will be heard in a group of solos. Mrs. Noah Schaeffer will be Mr. Lippy's accompanist. "Bim" Hagerman's or-chestra will furnish music throughout the presentation. Refreshments will

Proceeds from the affair will be us-ed for Veteran relief in the county. The Auxiliary is in need of funds to carry along this work, and this occa-sion will offer the public a real opportunity to assist in a most worthy The admission will be twenty. cause. five cents.

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the show will be given in the Armory

Traffic will be handled by the boy scouts and the girl scouts will assist in ushering and serving the refreshments.

Mrs. Helen Harbaugh, chairman of Child Welfare and Mrs. Margaret Jordan, chairman of rehabilitation will be in charge. The public is cordially invited.

Federal Land Banks throughout the United States increased from \$17.02 per acre to \$19.40. Mary Ada Gehr, excoutrix of Den-ton S. Gehr, deceased, received order to correct inventors.

The reports from the 12 Federal Land Banks of the county indicate that the sale of farm lands were made for the most part to farmers, particularly to those living in the vicinities in which the farms are located.

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, doing business in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, in its report stated that the sale of tobacco farms is noticeably better than a year ago due largely to better prices to tobacco farmers last year. This report also indicates that the recovery program is responsible for a more optomistic feeling among farmers in the Baltimore district.

-11-"DRUNKS" IN WESTMINSTER.

The "First Page Edtorial" in the Westminster Times, last week, pointedly called attention to the many "drunks" on the street in Westminster, on the Saturday night previous and made the statement that the "majority of drunks were under 21 years of age." It said also-

"Many, perhaps the majority of persons on our streets Saturday nights have no knowledge of the days when Westminster had nineteen sa loons, many of the young men and women of today were mere children, and many others were unborn 20 years ago when the saloons were closed by the votes of the people and of course do not know of conditions then, but conditions may be-come even worse if there is not better regulations, restriction and con-trol."

-22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur F. Albaugh and Alice C. Shafer, Manchester, Md.

Vernie E. Mace and Ruth A. Young, Charleston, W. Va. Raymond J. Spangler and Grace E.

Young, Baltimore.

Bernard G. Fravel and Sarah C. Godwin, Sparrows Point, Md. Gerald S. Brickett and Miriam 1.

Royer, Westminster. Donald C. Wisensale and Anna M

Frock, Hanover. John W. Frock and Lydia W. Arbaugh, Westminster.

Gregory A. Knott and Emma G. Woolery, Westminster. Clyde T. Mellema and Anna F. Volk, Sykesville, Md.

Robert W. Leib and Hattie F. Bend-

er, Scranton, Pa. William L. Hoffman and Edna J. Lockard, Westminster.

Eugene Sinclair Kennedy and Vir-ginia E. Grant, Baltimore.

-22

FUMES CAUSE AUTO WRECKS.

Many unexplained automobile accidents are believed to result from carbon monoxide which creps from the engine into the car. In 1933 there were 58,900 unexplained accidents which killed 3200 persons and injured 53,240. Tests show that about seven percent of motor vehicles in motion contain enough carbon monoxide to cause occupants to collapse—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

If this statement is correct, then it would be wise for all closed autos to be carefully watched as to their ventilation, in order that their occupants may be more safe against this gas, that is said to be not noticable on account of odor.

- 22 --

According to a Mississippi correspondent the essentials of life are very difficult to get in this section and when you do get 'em they are hardly fit to drink.—The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Random Thoughts

OUT OF THE FULNESS OF THE HEART.

When one pursues one topic persistently it is because that one topic is uppermost in his mind. It dominates him; it influences him; it demands his best thought. We say that a man is a "crank' on one subject, or another, that he has a "fad." These are only ways of saying that he is acting out of "the fulness of his heart, and is hardly to be blamed.

Commonly, we say to a person whose mind is so centred—"Don't worry so much about it." How easy it is to give such advice, and how hard it is to take.

There is a difference, we think, between worry, and complaint. Worry seems to indicate interest mingled with fear-perhaps un-due anxiety; while complaint is downright dissatisfaction and criticism. Both are useless, in most cases, hence both should, if possible, be avoided; but too easy avoidance is not a virtue, but rather a fault.

So, happy is the person who can strike the happy medium; be interested and concerned, but not unduly complaining over what we can not control. Be brave, even if beset with trouble. P. B. E.

be served.

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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WM. F. BBICKEB. 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.

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-es 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-final or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fired rule with this Office, and we suggest 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, JUNE 8, 1934.

CROWS, WEEDS AND CON-SERVATION.

The crow may have some good uses in the planning of the denizens of the universe that have not been discovered; hence the edict has gone forth-"kill the crow," in the interest of the conservation of things that the despised crow preys on. Evidently, Mr. and Mrs. Crow and the whole crow family, are in the worst of luck.

Likewise the "tares"-or our now familiar weeds-are enemies of conservation. Some of the one-time weeds have been rescued, through advance of science, and have been found to possess medicinal properties and food date, in the interests of party harvalues. And some of them have pretty blooms and help to beautify the landscapes. Still, there is a very situation for all other substitutes. large weed family that comes in only Dr. Conley must also go back on his for condemnation as public enemies -and we "kill them."

What we want to get at is the apparent existing analogy between not been very widely supported. crows and weeds, on one side, and the human race on the other, that may the nomination honor seems to be through association and experience in- mainly between Mr. Nice and Mr. clude even the activities of the latter Smith, with the latter possibly gainin their occupations, and "business- ing some strength. The other canand involve again what we call "conservation."

Certainly it will be admitted that and unwanted, specimens in the huities that plan destruction of life and desirable things generally, In exweeds-we "kill" them.

In such cases, we call this "in

tion, or at play-they cannot do as they please.

Parents too, are benefited. They are taught that their children are on a level with other children in the matter of favoritism-they must obey "the rules," and meet with punishment for misdeeds, or for just common "don't care." Parents need discipline as well an address made to the National take his seat. as children.

The experience alone of a good school atmosphere, is of great value. The rules of play, even, help to create most objectionable feature of school life is the meddling parents, or the venile delinquency. fault-finding one, who expects favoritism for his or her boy or girl.

Unfortunately, many of our homes and children are apt to find this out by going through the various experiences ing how other boys and girls are, leads the payment of modest taxes. to imitation Teachers are compared home

Criticise our schools as we may, for the chances are that they give out a vastly greater real advantage to children than they are given credit for; and even if not perfect in every way, they are still worth every dollar they cost, even to those who have no children to send.

COMING PRIMARY ELECTION.

It seems clearly evident that there will be an execiting primary election in September on the part of both Democratic and Republican candidates The efforts of Senator Tydings, and Mayor Jackson out of the race for the far failed, and without indications of and was thus a powerful force for views. and later change so far as the two are concerned.

The proposal that George L. Radcliffe be accepted by them, as candimony, met with decided negatives; and this is likely to continue to be the positive statements, if he later withdraws in favor of anybody; though it does seem that so far his cause has

On the Republican side, the race for

didates are hardly considered seriously throughout the State.

The Republicans, of course, build there are many unlovely, dangerous on the rather strong opposition to be taken out of war making. We de-Ritchie for victory at the November man race. The fact that they are election in case of his nomination. human means that they have mental- Should Mayor Jackson win the first heat, possibly Republican chances property, and therefore interfere with would not be so bright. At any rate, various plans for the conservation of both sides are preparing to take the preliminary bout very seriously, as treme cases covered by law, these un- though chances were something like desirables meet the fate of crows and equal between the parties no matter who the nominees are.

The primary election law but in other cases we administer enacted because it was believed to be lighter punishment; and in still oth- superior to the convention plan, and er cases of less outstanding crowish- to be worth its greatly increased cost to taxpayers. The Record never believed that it was. But now that we have the law, let the battle proceed, of our most perplexing public ques- and the candidates obtaining the most votes be declared the winnerswhether they be the best men, or not. -11-

FUTURE BURDENS FOR THE BOYS OF TODAY.

Such organizations as the Boy port the President. He is an honest Scouts, will be called on "to lead the man, means to serve the country well world out of the fog in which it is knows the President is right, but groping" is the opinion of Newton D. must stand or fall as his constituents Baker, one time Secretary of War, in decide. If he falls, a worse man will Council of Boy Scouts held in Buffalo, These comments are not intended N. Y. At the same time, Col. Theo- to reproach any congressman. Hu-

dore Roosevelt, former Governor of man nature in the typical officeholder, Porto Rico, declared that the exten- whether elective or appointive, is not respect for fairness. Very often, the sion of scouting would aid greatly in changed by editorial criticims. Concombating crime by heading off ju- gressmen supported the President

lines, and inferentially included all are not vigilant and energetic enough boys in Grade, High and other schools to back the President this year. the are not models to be patterned after, and the graduates of this year. Ac- lobbies will pervail and the fault is cording to the present outlook, men that of the citizens themselves. Those in the 40's and upwards may never who are against the looting of the of school teaching and training. See- see a truly "balanced budget" due to Treasury and the control of the Gov-

with parents. The school language is Baker voiced the opinion that an should uphold congressmen in doing compared with the language of the other major conflict on a modern their duty. scale would menace civilization.

Mr. Baker stressed what the loss the country that no crime of heresy their cost and unnecessary "frills," of faith among survivors of the should be imputed to those who would World War had cost the world, and like to see the mere mechanism of declared that this loss was greater government well overhauled. There than that entailed in the 10,000,000 is no early chance of getting rid of fatalities and the 40,000,000 disabled the Senate, but we could strengthen combatants of that conflict and that the House of Representatives by it had resulted directly in the estab- greatly prolonging the term of office. lishment of dictatorships, even though The Constitution makers did a superb the nations did not want them. Dic- piece of work in 1787. The Presitatorships had been possible, he helu, dency and the Supreme Court have only because the people of the world stood the test amazingly well. The were reaching out for something they country is forty times as populous as thought would save them from ruin in Revolutionary days, and it has wit-Colonel Roosevelt stressed the im- nessed unprecedented transformations portance of keeping older boys in at home and abroad. Yet our framescouting so that they might be of work of government has proved others, to wish Gov. Ritchie and added value to the community. strong enough, while also elastic Scouting was creating bonds of sym- enough, to survive the changes of a Gubernatorial nomination, have so pathy between the youths of 46 lands century and a half .-- Review of Reworld peace, he continued. The de-

struction of racial and national barriers was one of its outstanding accomplishments, he declared.

WHAT COULD 2,000,000 WOMEN ACCOMPLISH?

What could 2,000,000 women ac- paper." It seems especially applicacomplish, should they suddenly decide ble to the \$1.50 price for a weekly. to stand firmly and unitedly for the Think it over. principles they profess? This question was raised and answered by the president of the General Federation of Women's Ciubs at the federation's recent convention.

"I wonder what would happen," she said, in a ringing call for action on the part of club women, "if 2,000,-000 women said to the United States Government, 'We demand that profit mand that all resources be commandered by the Government if war comes to this land of ours. We demand that no aid of any kind whatsoever be given to nations engaged in war; and we demand the truth on all questions of international policy instead of trumped-up, clever propaganda.' "

Many, either regretfully or derisively, may challenge Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole's optimistic appraisal of feel they need, and save money by do-women's influence, even when unitedwomen's influence, even when unitedly exercised by so intelligent and numerically powerful a group as the General Federation of Women's Clubs. But is there anything 2,000,000 women could not accomplish if inspired by an abundance of faith and love? "Demands" alone, it is clear, accomplish little. Demands have long been made for suppression of crime, better motion pictures, and many social reforms. But when there is courage, persistence, love in overflowing measure, then there is also power to overcome resistance, even in the face of tremendous odds. A woman judge writing recently of women's special qualifications said: We hurt one to help another. We fail Newspapers are as strongly against "It is perhaps this very intuitiveness any prohibtion of this sort as they | of a woman's thought, her understanding sympathy with a child's point of view, her keen appreciation Newspapers of the country that of the power and effectiveness of love sent a score of girls and boys to to meet every situation that especially She is speaking of women's qualifications for filling the post of judge do. Some of our problems must just education in the young. Every one in a juvenile court, but these same assets surely fit her to exercise, if she will, a powerful and beneficent influence on the problems of the child grown man. Alas, he is still, it would seem, almost as bewildered as in his boyhood days and as much in need of understanding, advice and admoni-

counties and neighborhoods of his district overwhelms the average congressman, in spite of his desire to sup-

last year because citizens in their dis-Both went farther along the same tricts demanded it. If those citizens ernment by private interests, should Referring to possibility of war, Mr. also be thoroughly organized and

Meanwhile, it is high time to tell

-17-FARMERS AND NEWSPAPERS.

The following is what the editor of The Publishers' Auxiliary, Chicago, a paper published in the interest of weekly newspapers, especially-thinks of farmer prosperity and "your news-

"You and I may not agree as to the policy but the fact remains, the United States government is distributing hundreds of millions, even billions, of dollars to American farmers as a class. It is going to them in the form of bonuses for restricting their plant-ing of wheat, of cotton, of corn, of to-bacco and other farm products; for the killing off of pigs to reduce the pro-duction of pork; in the form of drought relief; in reducing and paying off farm mortgages; in the passing along of processing taxes collected by the government, and in addition to these things, the farmers are receiving better prices for their pro-ducts than was true in 1930, '31, '32 and '33.

Today farmers as a class have more money to spend than has been true for the past several years.

Things farmers buy cost more to-day than they did one, two, three or four years ago, but they are in a position to buy the things they want and



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C

Count On Corn

great American dish, and"stewed

corn ran it a close second in pop-ularity until cream-style corn in

cans took its place by making all

the labor of scraping the corn from the cob and then cooking it

unnecessary. Modern housewives

just open a can and heat the con-

tents, confident of a delicious re-

There are ways, too, of combin-ing corn with other vegetables.

Here's a recipe for one of them

that costs little more than twenty

cents, and will serve three or four

two tablespoons butter in skillet,

then add half a green pepper, shredded, and half the contents of

one flat can of whole kernel corn.

Sauté five minutes. Add the

drained contents of an 8-ounce can

of diced carrots and one table-

spoon chopped pimiento, and sea-son to taste. Continue cooking

A Devilish Good Dish

costs less than thirty-five cents,

and is known as Deviled Corn Scallop: Mix to-

gether two cups canned corn and

the contents of a 234-ounce can

deviled ham. Season to taste

with salt and pepper. Pour half

this mixture into a buttered bak-

ing dish, sprinkle with a few

crumbs (you will need half a cup

of them in all for this recipe),

add the rest of the corn mixture

and pour in one-third cup milk.

Cover with the rest of the crumbs

to which two tablespoons melted

butter have been added. Bake in a moderate 375 degree oven for thirty minutes.*

And here's a devilish good dish in which corn is combined with meat. It will serve four people,

until a golden brown.

Carrots and Corn O'Brien: Melt

sult.

people.

7 OU can count on corn to make

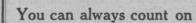
a hit at any meal in this country. Corn-on-the-cob is a

THE FARMER'S.

TELEPHONE

HAS A THOUSAND USES

RAIN OR SHINE



ness, we merely try to "regulate" them by law and admonition.

And therein has come about many tions. Destroying the natural propensities and habits of crows and weeds, is a very different proposition from interfering with the freedom and habits of human beings and their occupations; and this difference is usually well understood and our regulations made accordingly.

Strangely enough, however, sometimes our most well meant kindness and protection has the opposite effect. in making our diagnoses. We interfere too much with the natural, and try to cure all cases with one kind of children by toil. treatment; but, usually by experimentation we find out our errors of practice and abandon them before any widespread harm has been done; and be left to work themselves out-by, be it known, the most of the people, are honest.

SCHOOLS CORRECT, AS WELL AS EDUCATE.

-22-

The value of going to school is usknow more, and get along better | and neglected. through life. "Knowledge is power."

But, do we not commonly overlook going to school? Children are dispolite language; to be guided by rules | tion. of honor.

Aside from these extras, their very to teach them respect for the rights of others. The "home spoiled" ones learn better manners very often from means. their associates; or their conceit is school-whether while under instruc- -Newsdom.

NEWSPAPER EDUCATORS.

Child labor of sweat shops, murkladen mills and festering factories must be prohibited. Newspapers are a unit behind this movement.

But educational work for minors of tender years is another thing again. are against warping the future of

Washington to compete in the annual, qualifies her." national spelling bee finals exemplithis is the normal and wise thing to fied the intent of the press to foster of these youngsters aged from ten to the efforts of those concerned-and sixteen, were forced to work laboriously for months trying to perfect their knowledge of words.

> Circulators of the nation are dealing with the child labor problem in a healthful, modern and skilful way. Carriers of papers and youthful sales | tion.

men are organized, inspirited to their work, by carefully planned curricuually estimated for what so doing is | lum in which the better students are worth in "book learning." Children awarded educational advantages that are educated in order that they may otherwise would have been denied

The day of the baseball bat for the best boy paper salesman is past. Tothe other very decided advantages of day the wise circulation manager sees to it that his route boys are rated and ciplined; taught respect for authority; the leaders provided with chances to practically instructed in the use of improve through mind and by posi-

It never has been considered a disgrace to have started toward the top association with other children is apt through selling papers. And today newspapers are making it even more attractive to sell futures by this

Child labor indeed! No circulation taken out of them in finding that at youth will agree to that indictment.

How sorely the world needs this practical application of woman's love today!-Christian Science Monitor. -11-

LOOTERS ARE BETTER ORGAN-IZED.

Undoubtedly the country still feels that the President's leadership in a general way ought to be upheld; but the Admnistration program has become rather bewildering in its doctrines and its undertakings. Its practical applications, in the magic (for instance) that adds billions to the nominal value of the gold reserve, and in the readiness with which government agencies use nine ciphers where not long ago they would have figured in terms of six ciphers, seem to weaken the economy argument. The pressure from pension seekers in all the

need.

Your newspaper may be one of the things they want and feel they need, may be one of the things they feel they can get along without. If it is a newspaper they want, they can afford a fair price for it, and will pay that price. If it is the kind of a news paper they can very well get along without, a cheap price will not sell it to them.

The moral of it all is that it is not the price but the quality which sells the newspaper. An extra cent a week will not frighten any subscriber away from a newspaper he actually wants and feels he needs."

Coloration of Egg Shells The coloration of shells from purebred flocks shows a deviation from breed and should not be used for hatching especially if the baby chicks are to be sold as purebreds, according to an authority at North Carolina State college. Unless the birds are trapnested it will be difficult to identify the birds producing off-color eggs and, where the poultryman is doing his own breeding, it would be well to discard the present male birds and replace them with birds from flocks

that have not shown this trouble. Poultry Hints

Hens must be healthy and free from parasites of al kinds.

Wisconsin has 639 hatcheries with a total capacity of 9,380,130 eggs. . . .

Five ducks is considered the maximum for one drake and four would be better. . . .

At least eight feet of space at the feeder should be provided for every 100 chicks. . . .

Jersey giants, Langshans, Cochins and Brahmas make the largest capons. These breeds mature slowly. . . .

Placing all feed and water containers for chicks on low platforms covered with hard wire cloth will prevent the chicks from picking up contaminated feed and water. . . .

Chicks should be fed at a reasonably early age, as soon as they are well dried and become active. If purchased they usually are ready to be fed upon arrival at the farm.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters tes-tamentary, upon the estate of

JENNIE C. WINEMILLER,

JENNIE C. WINEMILLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of December, 1934; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefit of maid estate. Given under our hands this 25th. day of May, 1934.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER, LUTHER B. HAFER, Executors. 5-25-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

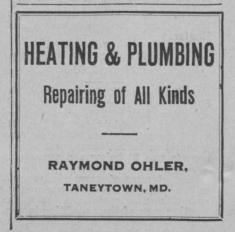
This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, in Md., letter of administration upon the estate of Orphans' JOHN H. CLUTS,

JOHN H. CLUTS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th, day of December, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th. day of May, 1934.

5-11-5t

EMMA S. OHLER, Administratrix.



MYSTERIOUS ISLES PUZZLE MAP-MAKERS

Play "Hide and Seek" and Elude Charting.

Washington. - Despite numerous steamer lanes and the even more numerous tracks of wandering freighters that crisscross the oceans of the world, there are still many islands seen only at intervals of years, and others that seem to elude the closest search. Some typical examples of these elusive islands are dealt with in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The world's newest mystery island has been discovered by an Eskimo captain, Takpuk, of Point Barrow, Alaska," says the bulletin. "In 1931 he beached his small whaling sloop on an islet northeast of Point Barrow, a bit of land unmarked on any of the charts of that region. He was armed with a camera, and the photographs which he took show slightly rolling, moss-covered land dotted with many small ponds. Few heard of his discovery until the explorer, Stefansson, recently announced his belief in it. The island is too large to be ice, cov. ered with rocks and soil, as some have suggested.

Annexed Mythical Land.

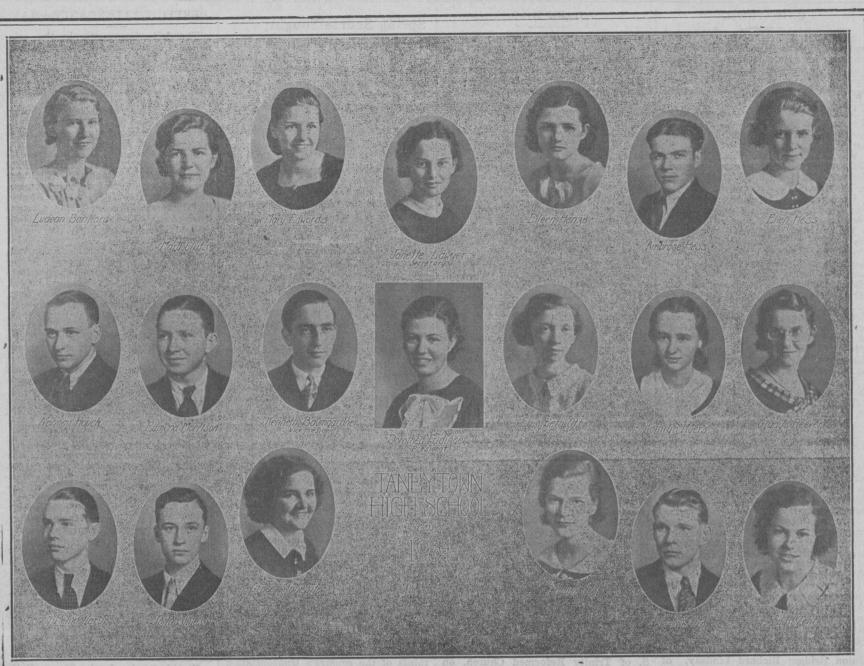
"Another island which has long baffled explorers received a visit the other day from the British sloop, Milford, bound for the Antarctic. Bouvet island, which the Milford reached after a stormy voyage, is an icy point of rock in the South Atlantic. It was first sighted in 1739, by a French naval officer who thought it a part of the Antarctic continent. Capt. James Cook later looked for it in vain, but proved, by sailing far to the south, that if it existed at all it must be an island.

"Whaling captains in the early eighties reported finding not only Bouvet, but two other islands. These were named Lindsay and Thompson, and were marked on very recent maps. In fact, when Norway annexed Bouvet in 1927, Thompson was included in the claim. However, when the exploring steamer, Discovery II searched the region carefully in 1931, no trace was found of either Thompson or Lindsay, and they have since been erased from all charts.

"Although the polar regions have their share, the Pacific ocean is the real home of elusive islands. There islands come and go with a suddenness that is the despair of mapmakers and empire builders. For instance, there is little Sarah Ann, an inconspicuous dot in mid-Pacific. No one paid any attention to Sarah Ann until it was discovered from charts that she will be the only land in the path of the eclipse of the sun that will occur in 1937. An eclipse of the sun cannot be observed with accuracy from a boat, so astronomers were delighted to find Sarah Ann in such a convenient spot. What was their dismay to discover that the island does not appear on the latest charts, and has not been seen for over a decade.

Bobs Up and Down.

"And there is Falcon island in the group. Falcon has appeared and disappeared twice within the last century. The island is alternately created by the eruption of a submarine volcano, and worn away by the action of sea and weather. Each time Falcon appears, an official party puts out in a boat, plants a flag on the newborn land, and claims it in the name of the ruler of Tonga. "The arbitrary behavior of these islands has its tragic side. When the Island of Tuanaki, in the Cook group disappeared in 1836 more than 13,000 inhabitants, it is estimated, lost their lives. Men who had left the island on fishing trips returned to find an unbroken expanse of water where their homes had been. "A glance at a present-day map of the Pacific reveals no land between Hawaii and Panama, yet earlier charts show a group of islands roughly halfway between these two points. In 1860 a U. S. sloop-of-war, the Levant, sailed from Honolulu for Panama and disappeared. Months later a broken spar and bits of a vessel identified as the Levant were washed up on the Hawaiian shore. This would indicate that the ship had been wrecked, yet no land was known to exist on the course she sailed. Wild stories circulated. Perhaps the survivors were still living on some unknown island. It was on the Levant that Edward Hale had placed his hero, the Man Without a Country; and some even suggested that Philip Nolan might still be found. In 1904 the U.S. cruiser Tacoma made a careful search in the region where the island was supposed to exist, but discovered nothing."



GRADUATES OF TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE, 1934 (See First Page Article.)

Reverses Sentence

After Second Lock Waterbury, Conn.-"Barney," a habitual drunkard, told Police Court Judge Edward Mascola he took a drink to ease a pain caused by a tooth extraction.

"Let me see where the tooth was pulled?" the judge asked. "Barney" opened his mouth and

the judge looked. "Ten days for lying," the court ordered.

The prisoner protested and opened his mouth wider. The judge looked closer.

"Sentence suspended," the judge snapped.

Note in Cash Register

Shows Burglars' Loot Washington .- A note in the drawer of a cash register pointed the way for burglars to make way with a substantial amount of cash from a delicatesen store here. Finding it impossible to "jimmy" a rear door of the establishment, thieves removed the hinges and for their trouble found the cash register empty save for a slip of paper. On this paper. however, was written the combination of the office safe. They found little trouble in opening the safe and taking from it the \$327 contained therein.

SLAYS PHYSICIAN SHE MADLY LOVED TO SAVE HIS SOUL

Woman Who Sought to Assume Lover's Sins by Murder Jailed for Life.

Reading, Pa .- "If you were greatly in love with some one and killed him, you took his sins on yourself and the person killed went straight to heaven."

Frances Sepse, twenty-seven-yearold brunette, read that when she was a child and it influenced her to shoot down her doctor, Paul R. Hess, for which she has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. To her lawyers she described that mystic "motive" for taking the life of a man she apparently idolized.

A plea of insanity by the defense failed to save the young woman, although two jurors held out for acquittal because of her mental condition, which had been described by psychiatrists as a "split type" of dementia praecox. Three of the jurors were women. They wept as the verdict was read against Miss Sepse who, the state charged, had killed because of unrequited love. While friendly toward Miss Sepse, there was no intimation that the happily married doctor had any other interest in her.

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS THWARTED BY STRANGE DISEASES

Fate of "Stone Boy" Sealed; **Rare Blood Disorder** Dooms Children.

Chicago .- Men of science, weary from peering through microscopes and handling countless test tubes, stand helpless as the specter of death looms ever-larger for victims of strange. rare maladies that defy the keenest medical and surgical brains. In Chicago and New York, in New Orleans and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., dread diseases are slowly, but inevitably draining life from doomed patients.

Benny Hendricks, the "stone boy" of Wilkes-Barre, is becoming petrified. a living mass of granite, as doctors stand helplessly by, unable to restore the glow of health to his youthful cheeks.

And even as little Benny's body hardens, five young victims of an asding blood disease are slippin closer to the grave's brink. They are the five youngsters, in various parts of the country, who are afflicted with lymphatic leukemia, the disorder that causes an excessive number of white corpuscles to appear in the blood stream to destroy the red corpuscles.

Corella, Italy .- Fortune hunters seeking a long-lost treasure in a ruined middle-age castle have been scared off in their search because they became convinced the treasure-if it exists-is guarded by a monster of pre-historical proportions.

Five peasants invaded the old castle once occupied by the Lord of Guidi hoping to find the large fortune in jewels believed buried in the cellars. Near the entrance of the "treasure chamber" one of their number shrieked frantically and fainted. The others fied.

The man who fainted described the mysterious beast as "sort of a bull, without horns, but as big as four ordinary bulls." He said the animal bellowed furiously.

Pet Gander Buried in

Style by Arkansas Man Mountain Home, Ark .-- Duke, a

TAFJORD SWEPT BY "ROCK-MADE" WAVES

Norway's Worst Disaster in Half a Century.

Washington .- Huge waves, set in motion by tons of falling rock, washed away two fishing hamlets and drowned nearly 50 persons in Tafjord, western Norway, recently. It was one of Norway's worst disasters in half a century, recalling the similar Loen lake tragedy in 1905, when 61 persons lost their lives.

"Tafjord is a narrow, stone-ringed finger of water branching off from Storfjord, one of the dozen great arms of the sea that penetrate the heart of the Scandinavian peninsula," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Wildly picturesque, with bare red and brown cliffs rising almost sheer from black water, Tafjord is a typical example of these deep-water ravines, around the edge of which are generally thin fringles of pebbly beach. Along the beaches a few pine, birch, and elder trees and the toylike, sod-roofed cottages of sturdy fishermen find precarious footing.

Unusual Scenery.

"Tourists seldom visit these deep, winding waterways, although they would be rewarded with some of the world's most unusual scenic spectacles if they did. From snow-clad mountain tops and ice fields of the plateau, torrents rush to the cliff-tops, bursting over the rims and plunging headlong into the fjords like long ribbons of silver. When low-hanging fog banks obscure the brink of the cliffs, these dashing waterfalls, like raveled clouds, seem to be dropping from the sky itself.

"Tafjord possesses three high waterfalls, two of which come into view as the steamer enters the fjord. The largest, Muldalsfos, drops almost 500 feet (three times the height of Niagra), and is considered one of the finest waterfalls in Norway.

"One reason why Tafjord has few contacts with the outside world is that it is practically inaccessible except by water. Only narrow bridle paths twist up the rocky walls of the fjord and over the plateau to neighboring villages, and these trails can be used only during the mid-summer months. The rest of the year they are blanketed in heavy snow.

"The villages of Tafjord and Fjoera, where the greatest number of fatalities occurred during the recent wave disaster, nestle in a cove at the head of the fjord. Small steamers reach them only once or twice a week with mail and supplies, although many of the natives own fishing boats in which they sail some 50 miles down adjoining fjords to Aalesund, one of Norway's chief cod fishing centers and the nearest large city. Aalesund occupies a few of the 150,000 islands known as the Skjaergaard (Skerry Guard), which fringe the mainland and increase Norway's coast line to 12,000 miles.

Mining and Fishing.

"Practically the only other industry of the region, in addition to fishing, is mining. High on the face of a cliff above Tafjord a British company operates a mine which pours red ore down chutes to vessels waiting to take it to smelters. In the nearby highlands, a little south of Tafjord, however, farmers find pasturage for small herds of cows and goats. In the summer months they drive live stock to these upland meadows and settle down in huts for two or three months of butter-and-cheese making. Flowers and bright green grass often spring up at the very edge of glaciers and snow fields. "Only a few miles southeast of Tafjord is another narrow finger of salt water that is sometimes visited by big cruise steamers. This is Gieranger Fjord, an S-shaped basin festooned with scores of leaping waterfalls. The inlet is only 11 miles long and from 200 to 400 yards wide, but the mountains soar perpendicularly to heights of 3,000 and 5,000 feet along the gorge, and in some places actually overhang the water. "Liners visiting this fjord usually anchor long enough to permit tourists to go ashore to Merok village. At Oye, another village near the mouth of Geiranger Fjord, shore partles may experience the thrill of riding in a stolkjaerre, a light, two-wheeled mountain cart which accommodates two passengers in front. The driver perches on a small seat behind and the reins pass between the passengers. The Norwegian fjord horse is an active. hardy little beast, drawing the stolkjaerre smartly along narrow, dusty roads to inland villages that possess many relics of Viking days."

Treasure Hunt is Balked by Monster

Takes Picture of Child

3 Minutes After Birth Sault Ste. Marie, Mich,-Walter Materna received double congratulations recently. He is not only a proud father but the world's champion new baby photographer.

Materna, a commercial photographer. took a picture of his daughter three minutes after she was born.

This time, he says, betters the world record of twelve minutes established by E. Stanley Martin, Terre Haute Ind.

B

Kaiser Remembers Guard

Riley, Kan.-Henry Swart, a farmer near here who served as Kaiser Wilhelm's bodyguard 30 years ago, recently received a picture card from the emperor. "My thanks for faithful memories," a message on the card read.

Turkish Girl's Snake

Is Turned Down by "Vet" Istanbul, Turkey-A pretty, young Turkish society woman startled the Istanbul veterinary hospital by bringing in a 12-foot snake for treatment. The veterinary surgeons protested that they only treated domestic animals.

"But this is a domestic snake." asserted the lady. "I have seven at home crawling about the house. They are quite harmless."

But when the snake showed its fangs, the surgeons decided that it was not domestic enough for them to handle.

Turkish David Harum Lost His Life in Trade

Istanbul, Turkey .--- The moral of this little tale is that a skinny wife is better than a new coat.

Tevabil, a Turkish water seller in Anatolia, had a twenty-year-old wife named Unmihan. She began to lose weight, and his earnings were not sufficent to provide her with medical treatment.

Three of his men friends suggested he sell his wife to them, and Tevabil eventually parted with her for a new jacket.

His smarter appearance increased nis sales, but not long after the "swap" the wife buyer cut his throat.

Wishes

Jones-I never deny my wife the slightest wish.

Smith-That's generous, but how in the world can you afford it? Jones-Afford it? Oh, it doesn't cost me anything. If she wants to wish, why shouldn't I allow her to do it?

Drawing the Line

"That parrot has some redeeming traits, anyhow," said the owner of the profane bird.

"What are they?" "It doesn't sing ragtime songs or dance any of these new fancy dances."

Still Loves Doctor.

"I still love Doctor Hess too much to say anything against him and I refused to take the witness stand because I knew as soon as I placed my hand on the Bible I would have to tell the truth," she said at the prison farm.

The day after Miss Sepse shot the physician she made a statement in which she is reported to have said:

"It seemed to me as long as he remained alive there was always the chance for him to make trouble for himself. I felt his mind was made up to do certain things that were very had if carried out. It seemed to me I should do something for him. I made up my mind that the only thing to do was to shoot him, and if, instead of dying, he recovered, he would regain his senses."

Miss Sepse's infatuation for Doctor Hess was indicated in the following letter she was alleged to have written him from Cincinnati less than two months before she shot him to death:

Sought Employment.

"There is only one person in Reading I want to work for and that person is you. The kind of work would not matter-scrubbing, cleaning-anything. All I ask is a trial."

Tall and stolidly built, Miss Sepse presented an attractive appearance as she sat motionless in court and listened to the witnesses for the defense and the prosecution bare her friendship with Doctor Hess and the details of her life. Her black wavy hair curled becomingly beneath her thin face and her dark eyes snapped belligerently when she refused to testify in her own defense.

"Stir" an Old Word

The underworld word stir; meaning "prison or jail," is recorded as early as 1851, and was probably in use before that time, says Literary Digest. It is undoubtedly a contraction of the Gipsy term variously printed as stiraben or steripen or stariben, meaning "prison." The word stir is found in several slang dictionaries printed 30 or 40 years ago, and is defined in the New Standard Dictionary as: "(Thieves' slang). A prison.'

Slean is linbroken.

Baffled and balked by these rare physical disturbances, the nation's scientific men also confess their inability to rouse Patricia Maguire of Oak Park. Ill., from the sleep that has gripped her for more than two years. At their wits' end in this battle with the abnormalities nature has visited on its human victims, science finds its only ray of hope in the success that has been achieved in the treatment of Gertrude Siers, Chicago telephone operator. She developed profuse and uncontrollable bleeding of the nose, eyes, mouth and ears as the aftermath of a cold. Medical men called the malady a rare blood stream affliction, technically known as thrombo cytopenic purpura. The most scholarly medical men confess they don't know what causes the disease. Bleeding to Death.

In treating Miss Siers they did know, however, that the bleeding took place through the walls of the more fragile blood vessels because of a deficiency of platelets in the blood stream. These platelets are tiny ovals or disks of protoplasm, less than onethird the size of red corpuscles, which have the property of causing corpuscles to coagulate at the points where the vessels are punctured.

Confronted with this critical case, physicians treating the patient at Holy Cross hospital, Chicago, ordered blood transfusions and more blood transfusions. More than fifteen of these transfusions were given as the doctors replaced the blood deficient in platelets with healthy blood.

Though Miss Siers lost more than fifteen pounds in nine days and absorbed more than ten quarts of blood into her system, she conquered the dread malady. It was her victory over this strange disease that brought renewed hope to doctors seeking to combat the rare maladies that have claimed so many victims.

Generous "Are you sure your corporation is

conducted on liberal lines?" "I should say so !" replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Don't we let the minority stockholders draw dividends every once in a while?"

twenty-year-old gander, was buried in style befitting a statesman here recently. Rufe Davis, farmer, owned Duke, and when the fowl died it lay in state three days before burial. Inclement weather prevented proper funeral services, Davis said.

The gander was a family pet and was included in Davis' will as a beneficiary. His will provided that the administrator feed the old gander shelled corn from his hand every day. This was necessary since a neighbor cut off the end of Luke's bill about twelve years ago when the fowl strayed into a corn field. The master, however, has outlived his pet.

Woman Called Dead 30 Years Ago Still Lives

Wichita, Kan .- Although doctors had pronounced her as dead once and twice that she was dying, Mrs. W. R. White remains healthy and well at seventysix.

Mrs. White caused much comment in medical circles 30 years ago when surgeons left a 5-inch pair of artery forceps in her body. During the removal of a growth, her heart stopped and the surgeons hastily closed the incision, leaving the instrument in her body. One doctor had pronounced her dead, but another worked over her and finally brought her back to life.

For three years the instrument lay in her/body. She complained of severe pains. Finally the forceps pierced her skin and she was taken to a hospital During the operation again doctors said she would not survive.

Life of Oklahoma Man Is Saved by Soft Mud

Duncan, Okla.-D. E. Hearne had his head, stuck in the mud but the ignominious treatment probably saved his life.

which he was driving a wagon and team. As he stopped and alighted, he caught his feet in the reins and fell. As he struck the ground, J. C. Wigham came along in an automobile and both front and rear wheels passed over Hearne's head, pressing it into the soft earth.

Claims Tallest Mule

Garden City, Kan.-Missouri may boast of its long-eared mules, but this Davis, farmer living southwest of here, owns a mule that is 17 hands high.

Hymn Singer Trapped

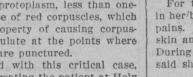
"Gathering at the River" Chicago .--- Police Sergt. Harry Schuller was a boy tenor in a church choir years ago and he knows all the hymns. Recently, as he sat in a restaurant. he heard a dishwasher in the back room singing gayly:

"Shall we gather at the river, The beautiful, the beautiful, the river?"

Schuller referred to a police bulletin he carried and went into the kitchen, where he placed Carl Anderson, thirty-six-year-old clergyman of Washington, Conn., under arrest.

"It was that beautiful hymn," Schuller said. "It gave you away, and now town boasts of the tallest mule. E. L. you're going back to face a charge of wife and child desertion."

Rains had softened the road along



THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

While we in the East are being favored with copious rains, our hearts favored with copious rains, our hearts go out to the middle western lands which are parched from long drougth go out to the middle western lands which are parched from long drougth and high winds, of which we had a trial a few years ago. Earl Myers, near town, is bed with rheumatism. Bernard Devilbiss is getting around on crutches, the result of a fall which and a fracture of his knee cap.

trial a few years ago. What a beautiful Decoration Day it was! Many flags were afloat, there was much travel all day long, and was finden traver an day long, and many friends returned to place flow-ers on the family graves. It was also a time of parades: In Gettysburg— where the President of the U. S. ap-peared; in the air—with a fleet of aeroplanes in attendance; the Firemen and High School children in Union Bridge and Taneytown; and that wonderful Naval review in New York ion Bridge and Taneytown; and that wonderful Naval review in New York harbor, battleships on the sea and in the air—with descriptions and an-nouncements every moment for sever-of Annapolis, visited Mrs. Martha al hours, and can seventy planes make a noise! The expert announces refer-Guests at Samuel King's were Mr.

with large attendance at each. The Middleburg S. S. is preparing to have their Children's service on the evening of the third Sunday in June.

The Children's service at Mt. Union, last Sunday morning, was well at-tended, and well rendered, as to floral decorations, music, plays, speeches. and offering. Many adults returned to see the children of their classmates take the places they once occupied not so long ago, and recall the little rhymes they once recited, and to as-sure one another "we are the old folks now." So time moves on.

Among the visitors in our town ov-er the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKeiven, of Baltimore, at the Crouse-Crumbackers's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, of Baltimore, with May Baffar Mr. Study, Anna Virginia Lippy, Elvy Kathleen Sittig, Caroline Luella Devilbiss, Margaret Louisa Myers, Mildred May Dickensheets, Lettie Pauline Martin. The sixth grade pupils presented a Wash Shaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bostian and children, and Miss Louise Rinehart, of Baltimore, at Albert Rine-

of color and he was gone.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Miriam Fogle had as a week-end guest, Miss Helen Mullinix, Damascus, and on Saturday, the Misses Polly Phillips, Allen, Md, Mildred Fowble, Union Bridge; Mary Law-yer, Silver Run, spent the day at the ame home

Mrs. Martha Singer who spent the winter with her son, R. H. Singer, re-turned to her home here, last week,

for a few months' stay. Rev. J. H. Hoch and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert are attending the General Eldership of the Church of God, held

in Findlay, Ohio, this week. Henry Singer, U. S. N., of Hamp-ton Roads, is home on a two weeks' vacation.

Visitors the past week-Mrs. Por-tia Shepherd, Lutherville, at Harry Fowler's; Howard Devilbiss, West-FEESERSBURG. Welcome June—with a week of wishes for the graduates, the brides and grooms an abundance of the and Mrs. Harry Yingling, son Edwin; Hamilton, at S. L. Devilbiss; Mr. and Mrs. Will Crabbs, Miss Nellie Crabbs, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Clara Crabbs returned home with them. Mr.

And grooms, an abundance of the Queen of flowers—the Rose. While we in the East are being Brown, Westminster, at Mrs. Flora

Mrs. Wilbur Halter continues in bed with her lameness. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham, who have been visiting Eastern relatives, left Sunday morning, for their home in Colorado, expecting to take in some

of the World's Fair sights, on their home road. Mr. and Mrs. David Royer and

red to them as "war wagons," "huge wasps," and " Big Bumble Bees"—not so bad. Most of our folks attended the Fire-men's festival in Union Bridge during the week, or the annual one at Win Janet, Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-shal Singer and Miss Catherine King, Union Bridge; Richard Lindsay, of Washington; Stanley Enry, Unionville

The Uniontown sexenth grade grad-mates, who received certificates at the graduation exercises, held in the Westminster Armory auditorium, on Thursday afternoon, June 7, were: Agatha Mae Heltibridle,Kathryn Mattie McKinney, Norman LeRoy Haines, Beatrice Lavalia Wentz, Catherine Naomia Fritz, Hazel Marie Stevenson, Violet Elizabeth Hull, Ralph Caleb Bohn, Ralph Kemp Smith, Mildred Florence Mason, Jean Marie Peder-Son, James Woodrow Caylor, Lester William Study, Anna Virginia Lippy, Elvy Kathleen Sittig, Caroline Luella Devilbiss, Margaret Louisa Myers,

tableau depicting the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Bostian and children, and Miss Louise Rinehart, of Baltimore, at Albert Rine-hart's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Hanover, with the Birely's, on Sunday. The unusual callers have been a "Knight of the Road" for breakfast, one morning, after everything was put away; the courteous buyer of old jewelry, testing the value of one's

jewelry, testing the value of one's gold, and offering a fair price when it was "tried as by fire," and the natty uniformed boys in white trousers, Rev. Stevens, of Bark Hill, Church of Control of the second state of the secon scarlet jackets and caps—who knock-ed at one's door then tossed a sample package of cereal and a folder of song and stories for the kiddies inside; one heard his whistling and caught a flash of color and he was gone Convention, at Frederick. A chorus

CLEAR DALE.

ter, Irma Grace and son, Hayward

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and

trick, of Cranberry. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Mr. and

town, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

William D. Hesson and son, Wm., of Spring Mills, Md., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

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MAPLE HOLLOW.

Spangler.

Hesson.

BARK HILL.

Lester Swam and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Crabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, daughters, Viola, Edna and Audrey, spent Sunday with J. E. Myers and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson and Mrs. Harry Lambert spent Mon-day in Baltimore.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs Wm. Yingling were: Mrs. Jesse Wil-son and son, Richard, Landisville, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott, Washing-ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frontfel-ter, son Eugene; Mrs. Harry Lam-bert, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nus-

baum and family, of this place. Miss Margaret Myers spent the week-end with her parents, J. E. Myers and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, of

Johnsville, Joe Snyder and son, Ker-by, visited at C. D. Fleming's. Mrs. David Devilbiss, of Johnsville,

spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs

Clarence Buffington. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone spent Sunday with Donald Lambert and family.

Those who visited John Stultz and family, were: S. Walters, Charles and Jacob Hess, David Stultz, Charles Lockinger, Herman Miller, Birdie Hess, daughter, Ruth, son Norman,

Paul and Joe Ecker. Mrs. Margaret Davis spent Tues-day with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Miller.

MANCHESTER,

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will breach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Manches-ter High School, on Sunday night, at 7:30 in the Lutheran Church. The theme will be "Stopping place, or Starting Point." Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, of Cave-

town, spent Monday and Tuesday in-tervewing members of the Manches-ter Reformed Charge, in the interest of receiving contributions for meeting the debt of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The Children's-day program, Garden Guest," presented by the S. S. of Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, broughh forth fav-

orable comment. Miss Goldie Dubs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Wolfe, is a patient at the Hanover Hospital. Mrs. R. F. Wells recently had her tonsils removed.

A number of folks from the various churches of the Manchester U. B. Charge, motored to Quincy, Pa., on Thursday, to visit the United Breth-

ren Orphange and Home there. Harvey Kaltrider and Earl Miller, of Millers, and representing the C. E. Society of Millers U. B. Church, Misses Valeria Tracey and Rachel Miller, of Mt. Zion C. E. Society to cother with the paster Pay Usen C gether with the pastor, Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, of Manchester, will attend the U. B. Young People's Convention, to be held at the First U. B. Church, in Chambersburg, this coming week.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer were: Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, son Benjamin, and Mrs. Car-rie Bay, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia

Gonso, of Westminster. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer and sons, Elwood

and Martin, of Black's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl spent Sun-day with Archie Carl, at the Soldiers' Hospital, below Baltimore.

Spring Source Sought;

Moistens Texas Valley Balmorhea, Texas .- For three years

government experts have been testing the mountains and adjacent territory around Balmorhea in an effort to locate the source of a mysterious spring that flows 32,000,000 gallons of water a day and creates a fertile valley of 15.000 acres here.

The government experts, if they can find the source, hope to increase the flow.

Water from the spring runs into a 64C-acre lake at Balmorhea after passing through probably the finest swimming pool in the Southwest.

During the winter months the spring, together with surface drainage from the mountains, fills the huge lake to a depth of 40 feet. In the summer the water is released for farm lands. Cotton and alfalfa are the principal crops.

Another mystery attraction at Balmorhea is Phantom lake, formed by a flow of water from the face of a mountain bluff. The water gushes out on private ranch property.

There is a legend at Balmorhea that three brothers discovered this flow of water from the cliff and one of them determined to investigate.

Holland Prepared to Use

. Water in Event of War The sea is at one and the same time Holland's foe and friend, says a correspondent in the Kansas City Star. The ever-present menace of breaking dikes hangs constantly over the heads of the country's placid burghers. Perpetual vigilance is a necessity. Without it more than half of Holland's population of 8,000,000 might at any time be swallowed up by the sea.

At the same time, the canals, which have been built in the progress of reclaiming the land, provide Holland with the cheapest and most effective system of transportation. About twothirds of the country's transportation of goods is by water. As a means of protection against invasion from an outside enemy, the sea also is Hol-land's most effective ally. In 1672 the armies of France, England and a part of Germany, at war with the republic of the Seven States of the Netherlands, marched on Holland. They would have succeeded in taking the capital but for a flood artificially created to stop the invasion of the enemy. At the beginning of the great European war in 1914, everything had been prepared to flood a part of the country in the event of Holland being compelled to take part in the war.

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

MRS. MARGARET ANGELL.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Angell, the oldest citizen of York, Pa., died at her home in that place last Sunday at the great age of 102 years, 6 months, 16 days, after a comparatively brief illness, though for some years the infirmities of age had partly interfer-ed with her physical health.

Her maiden name was McGuigan. She was a native of Adams County, Pa, but was a resident of Taneytown for many years, having owned the home on York St., now owned by J.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE-MAY.

The following pupils in the ele-mentary school have made perfect attendance during the month of May.

First Grade—Charlotte Baker,Betty Hess, Mary Smith, Shirley Welk,Jean Bankert, Carroll Vaughn, Charles Marzullo and Leon Heltibridle. Second Grade—Russell Crocker, Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Frank Harmon, Harmon Stone, Anna Mae Hartsock and Mildred Shelton.

Special Class, Miss Hall's Room Kenneth Smith, Fred Crabbs, Paul Marzullo, Billy Sanders, Elizabeth Bankard, Adelia Haines, Alice Fuss. Third Grade—Harry Cluts, Frank-lin Hartsock, Richard Ohler, Charles Sweetman, Edward Weishaar, Hope Ashenfelter, Naomi Hess and Truth Myers.

Myers. Fourth Grade—Wm. Formwalt, John Harner, Paul Myers, Dewey Simpson, Robert Wantz, Fern Hitch-cock, Dorothy Zent, Erma Unger, Edith Sterner, Vivian Shoemaker, Edna Rodkey, Louise Hess, Katherine Dinterman, Ruthanna Baker, Mona Heltipridle Heltibridle.

Mr. Griffith's Room, Special Class Josiah Skiles, Marie Hilterbrick and Kathleen Smith.

Fifth Grade-Ralph Baker, Paul Bankard, Glenn Dayhoff, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, John Haifley, George Motter, Forrest Skiles, James Stavely, Edw. Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Donald Hiltibridle, Mae Lambert, Margaret Myers, Dorothy Sell, Romaine Vaughn and Ida Hahn. Sixth Grade-Luther Halter, Ray

Harner, Everett Hess, Loy LeGore, Franklin Leppo, Clifton Myers, Ken-neth Nusbaum, Hobart Sternor, Galene Stonesifer, Mildred Carbaugh, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Grace Reaver, Mary Rodkey, Madeline Simpson, Frances Stonesifer.

Siler. Seventh Grade—Henry Alexander, Robert Bankard, Kenneth Crum, Jas. Elliot, Robert Fair, Amadine Hitch-cock, Martin Nusbaum, William Sell, Thomas Smith, Robert Stone, Catherine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margar-et Garner, Maxine Hess, Virginia Lambert, Idona Mehring, Margaret Reaver, Doris Sell, Gertrude Shriner, Geraldine Stocksdale, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Eighth Grade—Louise Boose, Cath-erine Crouse, Cathryn Fink, Evelyn Eckard, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harn-

Eckard, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harn-er, Doris Hess, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Margaret Ohler, Kathryn Ridinger, Pauline Sentz, Clara Weis-haar, Shirley Wilt, June Wolfe, Jos. Baker, David Kephart, John Lawyer and Cleveland Null. Ninth Grade—Mildred Baumgard-ner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eck-ard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Hahn, Marie Myers, Virginia Stone, Basil Craps-ter, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Nor-man Skiles, Myron Tracy, Richard man Skiles, Myron Tracy, Richard Wilson.

Tenth Grade-Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Char-lotte Hilterbrick, Arlene Hull, Eleanor Kephart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucile Wantz, El-wood Myers, Homer Myers, Robert Rinehart, Roland Stonesifer, Martin Zimmerman.

Eleventh Grade-Ludean Bankard, Thelma Cluts, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Kathryn Myers, Grace Stonesifer, Miriam Utz, Edith Zent, Kenneth Baumgardner, Henry Reindollar and John Skiles.

Old English Sheep Dogs Among Best for Herding

-11-

WIFE IS LOSER IN LOVE THEFT SUIT ASKING \$100,000

New York Court Rules in Favor of Glamorous Night Club Hostess.

New York .- Following a spectacular court hearing which had kept Broadway agog for days, one of the street's bitterest vendettas has ended, temporarily at least, in a victory for Peggy Heggie, glamorous night club blond. Peggy had been sued for \$100,000 by Mrs. Josephine Davis Walsh on a charge of stealing her husband, but it took a jury in Supreme Court Justice Koch's court only ten minutes to rule in her favor.

Each of the rival ladies had her day in court, Josephine claiming that Peggy committed the rawest sort of love burglary, while Peggy declared that her relations with Georgie Walsh, well known Broadway musician and the late Texas Guinan's former plano player, were strictly professional.

Married Life Happy.

Mrs. Walsh, plump and thirty-seven, declared on the witness stand that her married life with Georgie had been happy, even if, during a period of seven years, she had to charge him with :

An affair with the late Myrna Darby, noted Follies beauty.

Undue intimacy with a wealthy unnamed woman in Florida.

Association with "various women" and "neglect of his marital duties."

Constant use of profanity and on one occasion an assault, requiring the professional visit of a policeman.

After these seven years of wedded bliss, during which love triumphed over all obstacles, along came Peggy, who refused to be defeated, Mrs. Walsh charged. Even when she went to Peggy and begged her to give up her husband, she failed to break her hold on Georgie.

Peggy flatly denied that Mrs. Walsh had ever visited her and pleaded with her to give up George, or that Mrs. Walsh's friends had ever found her and the musician in her bedroom as had been charged.

She denied that while entertaining at the Beaux Arts night club she met a member of a "wealthy brewing family," from whom she obtained a \$100,-000 settlement.

She admitted that patrons tipped her as much as \$500, but denied ever taking any of them to her apartment.

George Was Absent.

During the testimony of each woman her rival watched the proceedings with considerable interest, but of Georgie, the key pounding cause of all the discord, there was no sign. George, according to Mrs. Walsh's attorneys, is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in arrears in alimony and they would like to lock him up for contempt. Before Peggy appeared on the hori-

zon all was honey and cream in the

Walsh household, the plaintiff, herself

a former actress, testified on the di-

rect examination. In October, 1928, however, George began coming home

late, often under the influence of

liquor which he had never drank be-

fore, and often abusive. Sometimes he

If you had passed over the highway from Middleburg to Uniontown, on Monday, you could have seen one farmer planting a field of corn, and his next-door neighbor plowing his early corn. What will the harvest

The big adventure for this week with the younger generation will be the close of school. One can't wonder Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughfor everything out of doors is calling them. We've not been consulted but we know how Carroll County could son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. David save a lot of expense; by closing the Glant and two daughters, and Miss

Schools a month earlier. On Tuesday evening, Laddie, the big Police dog, belonging to Joseph Bos-Richard and Alfred, Hanover; Mr. tian, was run over and killed, by a high-speed driver, who neither stopped to investigate or make amends. This town needs a "Cop" on duty at all Mrs. Group Orner and daughters,

hours. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mig- Anna Louise and Dorohty and son, Glenn, Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. non Rinehart attended the monthly Charles Bowers and son, Bobby, Mr. meeting of the Woman's Bible class, and Mrs. George Bowers, of Littlesmeeting of the woman's Bible class, and Mrs. George Bowers, of Littles-in the church hall, in Middleburg, on Monday evening, where Mrs. Roy Bohn (nee Linnie Angell) served as hostess. After a devotional service, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straley. and the regular order of business, redaughter, Mary, of this place, accom-panied by their guest, Miss Gladys Hawk, Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diefreshments of home-made ice cream, strawberries, and cake were served to all.

NORTHEFN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutterer attended the graduation exercises of the Maryland University Hospital, Balti-more, which was held at College Park on June 2, their daughter, Miss Bernice Dutterer, being one of the gradu-ates of the class. Miss Margaret Dutterer, Silver Run also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tasto, sons Don-ald and Richard, Hanover. were Sun-day guests at the home of Mr. aod

Mrs. Jacob H. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hampstead, were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Study, daughter, Mildred, Union Bridge, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Har-man. Miss Mary Bortner was an af-teneous guast at the Harmen home ternoon guest at the Harman home.

-11-

Miss Dorothy Reaver, of Gettys-burg, returned home on Sunday, after a weeks' visit with Miss Katherine Crushong, of Union Bridge. Mrs. Ush Pippinger and Miss Mildred Pip-pinger, of Linwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, on Friday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. George Pipping-er called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, on Monday evening. Also Miss Anna Green, Miss Ella Green and Miss Dorothy Reaver. Ralph Eyler and Miss Katherine Crushong called the home of Ervin Reaver, of Gettysburg, on Sunday. Your chicks are sure to pick up Coccidiosis germs from the warm, moist earth where they are now commoist earth where they are now com-ing to life by the millions. Help pre-vent Coccidiosis from causing heavy loss by putting Phen-O-Sal in the drinking water every day. See Rein-dollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md., Authorized Poultry Health Service Station for Dr. Salsburf's Laborat-tonice -Advertisements. Uniontown, called on Robert Green. tories.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Taney-town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oliver Brown, of this place.

Mrs. Mary Richards and Oliver Heltibridle, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridle,

of Northern Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, daughter Erma, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foglesong and son Russell, spent Sunday at Pretty Boy Dam.

How Big Is London

What is the area of London? No, don't trouble to answer! Whatever reply you make, nobody can say you are right, for no one knows the exact size of London. The County of London, which includes the London boroughs, has an area of 115.89 square miles. The London county council, however, is effective over an area of 116.95 square miles. The London postal district covers 232 square miles. The Metropolitan police are even more anibitious, for they keep an eye on nearly 8,000,000 people over an area of almost 700 square miles. The Metropolitan water board supplies the housewives from Hadam, in Herts, to Sevenoaks, in Kent-a total acreage of 367,-361. The electricity supply of London is distributed over an area of 1,841 square miles. The City of London has an area of only one square mileknown as "the most valuable square mile in the world." The Tower of London is not in London! It stands in

Bow and Arrow and Piano

The bow and arrow, strange to say, gave way to the grand piano. When the hunter or warrior pulled the string close to his ear he heard a rich twang as the string vibrated. So he began to develop instruments for producing sound by arranging two or three. strings in a simple way. Throughout the ages this evolution went on to the finely-tuned instrument of today.

Most Interesting Island

The world's most interesting island, from a scientific standpoint, is in the Indian ocean, about 400 miles east of Madagascar. It is known as Reunion island, having an area of about 1,000 square miles. It has eels 15 to 20 feet long. Shells of huge tortoises, 3 feet long and 18 inches across, have been found, but these seem to be extinct.

L. Zimmerman. Her husband, Jas. Angell, (a veteran of the Civil War) who was a brother of the late Wm. Angell, near Taneytown, died about 65 years ago. Mrs. Angell was 87 years a mem-

ber of Trinity Lutheran Church which she delighted to visit, and was liberal in its support. She was also one of Record and has continued so since its first publication forty years ago.

Until a few years ago she made an-nual or more frequent visits to Taneytown and kept up her interest in her old home and friends, in a manner quite remarkable for her great age. When Mrs. Angell celebrated her

100th. birthday, she arose at 5 o'clock in the morning; and during the day she received over 100 messages of congratulation in addition to many visitors.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Strine, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Myron Sullivan, of York; one sister, Mrs. Catharine French, of York, and three grand-children. She is also survived by two nephews, J. Albert Angell and Chas. A. Kemper, Taneytown, and possibly by other nephews and nieces, and grand-nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on Wed-nesday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. I. M. Lau, of York, and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, her pastor. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

RICHARD S. HILL.

Richard S. Hill died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Conover, Aspers, Pa., last Saturday, following an illness of over a year, that devel-oped into a stroke of paralysis on Thursday. Mr. Hill had been a resi-dent of Taneytown, where he was engaged as salesman for the Taneytown Grain and Supply Company in which he was stockholder. He was one of the hearers of Lincoln's famous ad-

continued to live in Taneytown, but some years since removed to the home of his daughter. He is also survived by one son, Warren S. Hill, Schenec-tady, N. Y., three grand-children, and by one sister, Mrs. Edward Kiser, of Baltimore.

He was a long-time member of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, and was active in all church work. Funeral services were held in this church on Monday evening at 6 P. M, in charge of Rev. I. M. Fridinger, in charge of Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor, and Rev. O. D. Coble pastor of the Bendersville Lutheran Church. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

If the choice of a dog rested solely on the density of its coat, the length of its hair and the animal's immunity to cold weather, the first choice naturally would be the Old English sheep dog, writes Albert Stoll in the Detroit News.

For here we have a breed that is "all wool and a yard wide," reminding one of a Shropshire sheep that needs shearing. He may possess beautiful, intelligent eyes and an expressive face, but you are unable to determine this until the long hair is lifted from its face.

But with it all the Old English sheep dog will match any other breed as a companion, watchdog and faithful friend.

This is the breed of dogs over which much controversy has waged regarding its tail. Some authorities maintain that continued docking of its tail through the ages has resulted in producing a tailless dog and that many of the puppies are born without tails.

Biologists scoff at this and point out that we cannot breed tailless dogs in this manner any more than we could produce legless dogs by continually cutting off the legs of the animals. However, Old English sheep dogs have docked tails. This is the style and puppies, "should they be born with tails," are shorn of most of this appendage.

The breed came to us from the country after which it is named. It was considered the best herding dog ever produced, possessing a formidable voice, great stamina and strength and seldom experiences fatigue. The dogs are of medium size, standing about 22 inches high at the shoulders. In color the standard calls for any shade of grizzle, blue or blue merel with or without white markings.

Train Bird to Catch Fish

One of the cleverest of all divers is the cormorant, which can be trained to catch the fish for its owner, and is often used in this way by Chinese. in Britain cormorants live in colonies, usually on small rocky islands. The haunts are not pleasant places to visit, for an appalling stench surrounds them. The nests are built of seaweed, which soon decays in the hot sun; pools of sea water are formed in hollows by storms and soon become thick and green.

wouldn't come home for several days and then he would show up in his tuxedo, unshaved and dirty.

She testified that she had accused him of being more than friendly with Peggy and that when he failed to keep his promise to stop the affair she went to see Miss Heggie. Peggy refused to give up Georgie, stating, Mrs. Walsh testified, that she had \$100,000 and would spend it all to keep him. That was why Mrs. Walsh asked for damages of exactly \$100,000.

Rooster Hitch Hikes 42 Miles Back Home

Cantril, Iowa.-When Augustin Knox sold a big rooster along with a flock of hens and shipped them off to Ottumwa, 42 miles distant, he thought he had seen the last of them.

However, the rooster, a few mornings later, sounded reveille under Knox's window just as he had done before that sort of thing forced Knox to part with him.

Poultrymen looked for a broken slat in the crate, but Knox swears the rooster hitch hiked home.

New York Buildings

The Empire State building is 1.248 feet high; building began in February, 1930, and it was opened on May 1. 1931. Elevators run to the observatory on the eighty-sixth floor; from there two elevators run to a special gallery, 1,210 feet above the street level. and there is a 12-foot stairway above this to another observation platform. Radio City covers three large city blocks, between Fifth and Sixth avenues and Forty-eighth to Fifty-first streets; the surface area is 503,875 square feet, or almost 12 acres. There are 12 building units, ranging from six to 70 stories in height in the entire project.

Ill-Taste, Ill-Tasting

These terms date from 1650, at which time they were used for bad or unpieasant taste. "An ill-tasting medicine" (such as castor-oil) is a phrase in frequent use. Of manners and dress we sometimes say that they are in bad taste or in poor taste; but we have ill-mannered, ill-bred, and there is nothing to prevent one from using the word ill with taste if one wishes to do so.-Literary Digest.

dress at Gettysburg. Following the death of his wife he

Mrs. Richard LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore and Mrs. LeGore, Hanover, were entertained at supper, on Sunday evenng, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers. Miss Ruth Myers is spending the week, as the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Gertie Myers and fam-ily, of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk, Littles-term event Surdey evening as the Stepney.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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CASH IN ADVANCE payments to the sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest Calves. Bighest prices paid for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf Worship, 7:30.

16 PIGS FOR Sale, by Mrs. Thos. Keefer, Mayberry.

FOR SALE-About 50 Bushels of Barley; also, several good Cows and a Colt.-M. E. Wantz.

CAKE AND CANDY sale, Saturday evening, June 9th., in the store room formerly occupied by Wm. M. Ohler.—Daughters of America.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold its Children's Day Service, June 17, at 8 P. M. The public is in-6-8-2t vited.

CREAM WANTED-Highest cash prices paid for Sour Cream. Open-ing date Friday, June 15 and every Monday and Friday thereafter each week, in former Hanover Creamery Co., building, owned by C. E. H. Shriner—Operator R. Z. Horman. 6-8-3t

NO. 1 MAINE Potatoes, peck 28c; \$1.89 per 100 lbs. Sugar, \$4.40; Qual-ity Ess Kay (all meat) Franks, 2 lbs. 31c; Choice Steer, Beef, Veal, Pork and Lamb, at right prices.—Shaum's Mart duarkat Meat Market.

am a buyer for. Let me know what sou have to offer — Harold Mehring. follows: am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

in any quantity at 1c a pound.—Nor-man R. Sauble. 6-1-2t gram. Mt. Zion—Special program of song

TOMATO PLANTS—Millions of them ready about May 28th., until June 20th.—Frank Clendaniel & Co., Inc., Lincoln, Del. 5-25-3t

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds; Sweet Potato Sprouts, Flow-ers, Scarlet Sage by Mrs. Ervin Hy-ser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-tf

ers, Scarlet Sage by Mrs. Ervin Hy-ser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-tf PIANOS FOR SALE—Heinecamp, \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stieff \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Reautiful Behn Crond Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refin-ish Pianos and Furniture like new.— Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, 5-18-10t Md.

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. Ervin Hyser. 5-4-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles Monday and Trice. Will call 7 miles Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see I and I Garner. 5-12-tf

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

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent as word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, of the ents. MEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. CASH IN ADVANCE payments, Per-tor Collumn is specially for Wants, Stead of the the public is in-the control of the the public is in-the control of the public is in-the control of

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

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, June 13th., our Barber Shops will be closed from 12 noon until 6 P. M.—Robert W. Clingan, Edward Burke. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Memorial Service, at 10:30 A. M. A brief Memorial service will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, at 11:30 A. M. Baccalaureate service in the Lutheran Church, at 8 P. M. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon by Marlin R. McCleaf, at 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 7 P. M.; No eve-

ning Service; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 8. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Keysville Lutheran Church--Preach-ing, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust -Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical

Worship, 10:30 A. M., Catchettear
instruction after services.
St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine
Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Winter's—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Missionary Meeting, June 13, at the
Church; Ladies' Aid meeting, June 15 Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Manchester U. B. Charge-Chil-Anything in the cattle and hog line I dren's Day will be observed in all the

Millers-Special program entitled 12-8-tf FOR SALE.—About 1500 to 2000 pounds of ground bread, ground from damaged and stale bread good for feeding poultry and hogs, may be had on Wednesday morning of each week. Will sell unground, if ordered ahead, in any cumptibut at le a pound—Nor-

& Co., 5-25-3t of all "Summer's Blessings" will be rendered in the evening, at 7:30.

Sermon by Dr. Hollenbach on "Stop-ping Place or Starting Point."

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; C. E. Convention at Green-mount on Saturday.

Early Postal Rates Were

Based on Bulk of Letter Today the postage stamp is such a necessity that few people realize in what manner the payment of postage was handled in early days. Postal rates were based on the bulk of the letter and on the distance it had to be carried, and if it was forwarded an and all improvements, in and out of | additional fee was required. Prepayment, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was not compulsory and letters ordinarily arrived "collect," a condition promoted by etiquet on the ground that a prepaid letter implied that the addressee was unable to pay. In large offices the mail was marked with handstamps provided by the postmaster. There was the "town-mark" with changeable date line, rating stamps with the ordinary values, as 5, 10, etc., and other handstamps to mark exceptional letters "paid" or "free," as required. In small offices these conveniences were missing except for the "town-mark," and letters were endorsed by hand and in many cases the dates were written in the town-mark. In the smallest hamlets all of the postal markings were hand written. Among collectors the "pre-stamp" period includes everything down to the adoption of stamps, and the covers are known as "pre-stamp" covers. For the next few years until prepayment by stamps was compulsory, the covers without stamps are called "stampless covers." These covers are not collected to any extent by general collectors, but are a necessary part for a specialist who is showing the postal history of a country or of a state or town.

HUNT IS REVIVED HEIRESS DIES AS FOR BANDIT'S LOOT

Wealth Believed Hidden by Texas' Jesse James.

Ranger, Texas .- The quest for the legendary loot of Texas' most famous outlaw and bank robber, Sam Bass, has been revived here.

It is a well-known story here that the Jesse James of Texas, whose depredations and bold coups are the widest known in Texas history, used a cave near here for a hideout.

For years the tale of a buried treasure left by this Nineteeth century outlaw has been told and retold here. The cave, according to popular stories, was used as a haven after forays on banks and stage coaches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri.

The legendary cave has been located near here, and many parties heretofore have sought the loot, said to be a large one, piled up in Bass' many raids.

The bold outlaw is comparable in Texas history to Billy the Kid in New Mexico. Twice told tales of his daring made him something of a criminal hero. Even in his death at Round Rock, near Austin, when he shot it out with Texas rangers, he immortalized himself in this state's history.

Many have been the tales in Texas of buried loot. Many have been sought in widely scattered portions of the state. Another searching party has obtained permission from Dr. A. K. Weir to dig for the treasure on his 1,200-acre ranch south of Ranger. The names of members of the party were kept secret.

Fortune tellers, divining rods, and various signs and omens have sent party after party to seek the fabulous treasure, Doctor Weir said, but none so far as he knows has obtained anything other than aching backs and calloused hands.

The present party did not reveal on what it based its claim, Doctor Weir said. The doctor agreed that the searchers should be permitted to keep all the gold they found within a limited space of time, but after that time any loot found must be divided with him.

Man Serving Life Term

Shows Artistic Ability Philadelphia .- A youth in the Eastern penitentiary here, under a life sentence for murder, is attracting general attention in the local art colony.

Four years ago, when he was only fifteen, John Curry started his sentence after being convicted with two men in the "hex" murder of a farmer. He was assigned by the warden to a cell with Claud d'Aras, a former Academy of Fine Arts student. The latter, discovering talent in his cellmate, taught the boy the fundamentals of painting.

Since that time his progress has been rapid. His work has gone outside the prison to a number of art exhibitions, and several well-known painters, including Samuel Yellin and Robert Sussan, have visited him.

"The work means a great deal to me," Curry said, "partly because I like it anyhow, and partly because it makes the outside world, which I never may see again, real to me."

12 PRISONERS RISK STORY COMES TRUE LIVES FOR SCIENCE Climax of Novel She Just Read

Is Duplicated.

Miami, Fla.-Coincidence-the ironic

duplication of dramatic situations-is

a device not often employed by mod-

ern playwrights and novelists because

Yet, in real life itself-particularly

in the careers of glamorous and promi-

nent persons-coincidence often plays

Recently, Peggy Stafford Metaxa,

New York society heiress who six

months before had married George

Metaxa, well-known musical comedy

With a shudder she finished the book

in her suite at a Miami Beach hotel.

The story ended with a motor crash

in which an expectant mother was

killed and her husband badly injured.

she thought that such tragedies mar

the lives of fictional characters far

Later she sat next to her husband

as he drove her to Miami from the

Hollywood night club. It was late and

George gave the engine plenty of gas.

The Metaxas had everything any cou-

ple could want. And there was the

Chatting, Metaxa neglected to slow

down as he approached a dangerous

stretch. Suddenly the machine turned

off the road, rolled over and over down

Both Peggy and George were pitched

of the somersaulting car. The book

Peggy had been reading, James M.

Cain's "The Postman Always Rings

Twice," is climaxed by an almost iden-

more often than in actual life.

baby they expected.

an incline.

Peggy was an expectant mother, but

they feel it is too unlike real life.

a large and melodramatic role.

singer, read a fiction thriller.

Will Test Tubercular Preventive Serum.

Denver, Colo .- Twelve convicts of the Colorado state penitentiary are offering their lives for the advancement of medical science by submitting themselves as "human guinea pigs" to injections of a tubercular preventive serum.

"Science can immunize animals against tuberculosis," said Dr. H. J. Corper, head of the prison hospital's research laboratory. "Now the time has come for the crucial test. What will a preventive serum do to human beings?"

This question cannot be definitely answered for six months, for scientists estimate it will take at least that time for the experiment to yield authentic results. If it is successful, medical authorities believe they will have found a method to save literally millions of lives.

Offered Freedom.

Gov. Ed Johnson has pledged executive clemency to the volunteers "who come through alive." They were first injected with preventive serum and then exposed to the deadly bacilli in the prison hospital at Canyon City.

One of those who answered the governor's call for volunteers was Pearl O'Laughlin, red-haired murderess serving a life sentence in Canyon City, Colo., for the killing of her step-daugh out of their seats and fell in the path ter.

The serum was developed in the research laboratories of the National Jewish hospital, where, it is claimed, it has been tried successfully on animals. It is not asserted to be a cure for tuberculosis but is designed to immunize normal persons against contracting the disease.

"We are not asking the prisoners to take risks that we would not take ourselves," said Doctor Corper.

Need Group Test.

A "group of persons" were needed, he explained, who had never been in contact with tuberculosis.

"Trying to immunize an individual who is already immune or who already has the disease is useless, as unbiased proof," he stated. "The final test must be its trial on perfectly normal persons. We know from hundreds of tests on guinea pigs, rabbits and dogs that it works on animals. It makes them immune. But what will it do to human beings?"

The 12 prisoners were fully informed of the risks that they volunteered to take. They were carefully selected by the prison authorities. Volunteers who are serving sentences were rejected. But for the other successful candidates the tests will bring them complete freedom in six months. Failure of the serum to perform its scientific function will, of course, mean only one thing-the volunteers will have given their lives in vain, but for a cause in which all humanity is deeply interested.

The Word "Gringo"

The Spanish word "gringo" originated among the Mexicans, but it has spread to all Latin American countries as a contemptuous term for citizens

THIN DIME KILLS CLAIM TO MILLIONS

Judge Intimates Ridley "Heir" Forged Papers.

New York .--- A thin dime killed the claim of Farmer Jens Nelson for a legitimate son's share of the three-anda-half-million-dollar estate of the murdered bachelor, Edward A. Ridley.

After dismissing the Poughkeepsie agriculturist's claim, Surrogate James A. Foley directed police to take Nelson before the district attorney for questioning. He declared there were "obvious indications" that Nelson was involved in a scheme to defraud the Ridley estate.

After the subcellar murder of Ridley, distant heirs reached a settlement for division of the property.

Months later, Nelson presented a claim that he was the legitimate son of the eccentric real estate operator and his wife, Orline Nelson, a Norwegian girl, whom he alleged Ridley had promptly deserted.

Nelson submitted a baptismal certificate indicating he had been baptized by Rev. Sebastian L. Geelmuyden, a Norwegian Lutheran minister. A. death certificate was given as evidence of Orline's demise shortly after Nelson's birth. Each document bore a seal with the initials 'S. L. G."

Lutheran church officials testified that Rev. Mr. Geelmuyden was not in America when the certificates were alleged to have been signed.

Identifies Engraving Work.

A Poughkeepsie jeweler, Gerald S. Reick, identified Nelson in court as the man who employed him on December 29 to engrave the initials "S. L. G." on a dime, "for a pocket piece," but the initials were to be in reverse. Around the initials, Reick said, he cut a double ridge.

When he looked at the baptismal certificate and the death record, he asserted that the seals thereon were made with the dime he had engraved, for he recognized the lettering and the decorations.

At that point, Nelson's four attorneys asked permission to withdrew from the case, and the surrogate tossed Nelson into the arms of the law.

The Society Islands

The Society islands are a group of high volcanic islands in the second of the eastern Polynesian chains in the South Pacific. They are located between 16 degrees and 18 degrees south latitude and 148 degrees and 155 degrees west longitude, with a total area of 657 square miles, and belong to France. The archipelago is a double group, separated by a clear channel of 60 miles in breadth; the northwest or leaward group including the island of Ralatea and the southeast or windward group centered about the famous Island of Tahiti, 600 square miles, on which is Papeete, population 5,000, the capital of French Oceania.

Your Weight on Planets

If you weigh 140 pounds, you would be a giant on the sun. According to scientific computations, your weight there would correspond to 3,871 earthpounds and you probably would have difficulty raising one of your 300pound hands. On the other TOT would weigh only 23 pounds on the moon and but 53 on Mars. The force of gravity is so much less on Mars than on the earth that a 140-pound man would be quite nimble there. If he retained his same strength after reaching Mars, this man would be able to run with the speed of an average express train, to skip over ten-foot walls and to do other extraordinary things .--- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Yonkers. The town of Hempstead buried him as Churchill'and closed the case. Then on April 10 an aged man was found dead from heart disease near the Long Island railroad tracks at Hicksville. A memorandum book and other papers identified him as Church-

ill. That time Mrs. Wentworth viewed the body and verified the identification. The town of Oyster Bay buried him this time as Churchill and also marked the case "closed." There is no clew to the identity of

Man Believed Dead 17 Years Claims Estate

Sandusky, Ohio .- Believed dead for vears. Charles Brezt, seventy-three.

the first man.

tical smashup. Peggy had been killed instantly and Metaxa critically injured with a basal skull fracture, a broken shoulder, six broken ribs and a lung puncture. Man Dies Twice Legally; Is Given Two Burials Oyster Bay, L. I.-Joseph B.

Churchill, sixty, was disclosed here as

having died two deaths, officially, and

having been buried twice at public ex-

Last January 12 an aged man who

had hanged himself in an abandoned

roadside stand near Belmont, L. I.,

was identified from photographs and

descriptions as Churchill by his

daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wentworth of

pense within three months.

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

Fish That Fiddle Among

Musical Freaks of Ocean The common horse mackerel, sunfish, John Dory, and little bullhead, of the fish musicians inhabiting British waters, all have a reputation as violin soloists, according to Tit-Bits Magazine. The "notes" are produced by friction of the fins and gill cases.

Some foreign fish practice a more intricate technique. The Indian catfish, for example, combines fiddling with gymnastics, cleverly twisting his body so that the first bone of his dorsal fin makes contact with the spines of the fourth and fifth vertebrae, resulting in a plausible imitation of the violinist's strings and bow.

One wonders why no enterprising showman has ever paraded a singing fish troupe, for there are many creditable performers.

Mexican natives often spend hours reclining in their little boats listening to the massed singing of their canary fish. These strange choristers travel to and fro, emitting a ghostly refrain, which, it is said, assumes a softer melody if delivered several fathoms below the surface. Less musical, perhaps, but not less entertaining, are the vocal efforts of the drummer fish. found off the coast of Florida, One observer has compared them with the orchestral roll of kettledrums.

Dryness of Lamp Bulbs

An electric incandescent lamp is no better than its vacuum. And its vacuum is almost incredibly good. Thanks to the work that Doctor Langmuir did two decades and more ago the disastrous chemical effect of the merest trace of water on a filament is understood. But what is a mere trace? Consider these figures. As little water as there is in a drop of dew on a blade of grass is enough to ruin 68,-000 lamps. The vapor from a single teaspoonful of water can spoil more than 5,000,000. So the vacuum pumps in a factory are its most important machines. Thanks to them there is a dryness within the glass bulb of a lamp that makes Sahara seem dripping wet in comparison.

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Burial Place of Columbus

The body of Christopher Columbus was first laid in the Carthusian Monastery of Santa Maria de las Quovas at Seville, but in 1542 it was removed, with that of his son Diego, to be interred in the Cathedral of San Domingo Hispaniola (Haiti). When that island was ceded to the French in 1759 a transfer was again made to the Cathedral of Havana, and after Spain's loss of Cuba in 1898 the bones of father and son were taken back to Seville and placed in the cathedral.

Caligraphy

Caligraphy is one of the most ancient and honorable of crafts. Penmen of old made tracery designs long before the invention of engraving and printing. But engraving and printing have changed little enough since 1500. The counterfeiter of today is the black sheep of a line of noble craftsmen and Jim the Penman is a throwback to the father of them all.

He Insists He'll Spend

Only One Life in Jail Topeka, Kan-Chester Morris, who is serving two life terms in the State penitentiary, is tired of serving his first sentence and has asked the governor to pardon him from it so he can begin serving the second term.

This request has Judge A. S. Foulks. pardon and parole attorney, in a quandary. Under State law a convict cannot begin serving a second term until he is legally released from his first sentence.

Morris has sent word to the governor that the reason for asking commutation of his first sentence is that he did not expect to live to serve out his first term and he did not believe it fair for a man to be serving two life sentences at the same time.

Italian Girl "Exuded"

Ox Blood, Doctors Find Licata, Italy.-Anna Mungiovi, a peasant girl, was convicted of faking 'miracles" which caused tremendous excitement in this district. She was given a suspended sentence.

She exuded blood which she pretended was blood-sweating, and caused a crucifix at her home to exude blood. Large crowds, including priests and physicians, were attracted to her home for several days. Investigation proved it was ox blood.

Bullet-Scarred Clock Runs

Springfield, Mo .- A clock made more than 100 years ago, and which was perforated by gunfire during the Battle of Springfield here in 1863, continues to run and keep accurate time. The clock was standing in the home of John McCluer, grandfather of the present owner, when the house was fired on.

Paris Mushrooms

The Paris mushroom is that variety known scientifically as agaricus hortensis, and it differs in appearance and in taste from the common or meadow mushroom. The difference, however, is slight. Most of the large cities of Europe obtain mushrooms from the French capital. Successful mushroom production demands considerable knowledge and skill and there are many hazards in the business. The Parisian growers are leaders in this highly specialized profession.

recently appeared in common pleas court here to claim an estate of \$3,000 left by Ida Bretz, a relative.

A resident of the Ann Lee home, Albany, N. Y., Bretz was identified by his son, Sherman, and three residents of Middle Bass island. He came here at the instance of friends, who inquired as to his identity from Albany authorities after his name had appeared in connection with an automobile accident.

Bretz left here 40 years ago, returning only once for a visit, 17 years ago. Common Pleas Judge E. N. Savord must decide how the estate is to be distributed among Bretz and the other heirs.

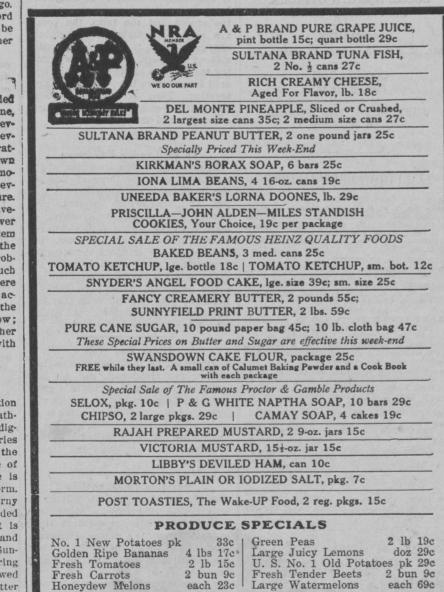
In the Stratosphere

The earth's atmosphere is divided into two distinct layers, the lower one, the troposphere, extends from sea level up to a height of perhaps six or seven miles, above which lies the stratosphere, extending to an unknown height. These two layers of atmosphere differ from each other in several respects, notably temperature. The stratosphere has a comparatively uniform temperature. Its lower portion is supposed to have a system of winds unlike that prevailing in the troposphere. Higher up there is probably little or no wind and under such conditions the gases of the atmosphere would tend to arrange themselves according to their relative weights, the lighter above and the heavier below; thus, the composition of the higher atmosphere is believed to vary with altitude.

Golden Rose Decoration

The Golden Rose is a decoration bestowed by popes of the Roman Catholic church on celebrated persons, dignitaries, churches and sanctuaries which have evidenced loyalty to the Holy See, almost from the middle of the Thirteenth century. The rose is of wrought gold and is of single form. The model is described as a thorny branch. The rose itself is studded with jewels, usually sapphires. It is perfumed, anointed with incense, and laid on the high altar the fourth Sunday in Lent, where it remains during high mass, after which it is bestowed by the pope, accompanied by a letter describing the service or loyalty it commemorates.

of the United States, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. When the American army invaded Mexico in 1846 a favorite song in the camps of the American troops was Burns' "Green Grow the Rushes, O." The Mexicans heard it sung so repeatedly that they finally began to mimic the Americans by calling them by the first two words, which they pronounced "green go," spelled in Spanish "gringo."



WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

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. Nicholas H. Green,

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 No-wember.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebzugh. 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, Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge. Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesvi Milton A. Koons, Taneyto Harry R. Zepp, Mt. A Howell L. Davis, Smallwo Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. Alonzo B. Selima 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.

-11-

AND STRONGER BANKS

STRONGER BUSINESS

By F. M. LAW President American Bankers Association **D**^{URING} the crisis when confidence

was shattered, bankers were properly concerned in liquidity. Their main thought was to

prepare to meet any demand for withdrawal of funds. They were more interested therefore in collecting loans than in making them. F'or this they cannot be justly blamed. It was a proper procedure. Now that con-

F. M. LAW fidence has been so largely re-

stored banks will naturally resume a more normal lending policy. This does not mean they will or should extend loose or unsound credit, but that in the utmost good faith bankers will perform their proper part in recovery by a sympathetic and constructive attitude in the making of sound loans. Nor should commercial banks make capital or long time loans, for the reason that their loans are made from funds derived from deposits payable for the most part on demand.

When the return of confidence is further on its way, business men will find need for credit in making their plans. Then good borrowers, who for the most part have been so conspicuously absent from the market, will return. They will be warmly welcomed by the banks.

Business Men's Fears

Business men have not yet laid all their fears. They worry about what Congress may or may not do. They concern themselves about a trend toward control of business by government. They fear taxes beyond their power to pay. These are real sources of worry and when they are reassured along these lines they will be more inclined to take a fresh look at the future and to make plans to go forward. As a matter of fact there are tangi-

ble evidences of recovery. The Federal Reserve Board officially has stated that prices, wages, business activity and production were back to the highest peak since early in 1931. Commercial failures in the United States are being cut almost in half as compared with the same period last ; ear. It has been reported that the decline in export and import trade was definitely checked in the middle of 1933 and replaced during the last half of the year by a substantial recovery movement.

Among favorable factors is the improved condition of the banks. It is doubtless true that the banking structure of the country has never been in a sounder, stronger and more liquid condition than it is today. My authority for that statement is the Comptroller of the Currency. No longer is there any fear or thought of bank runs. Depositors once more know that their money is safe and the banker, thrice armed in the knowledge of his own strength, is

White House Favors Simple Dishes -By Mabel Love-

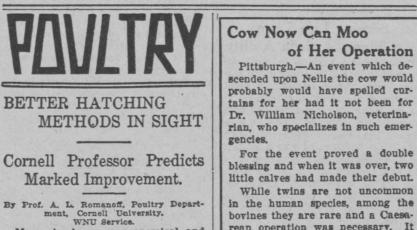


The ingredients for an easily prepared fruit cup that is a White House favorite.

MRS. ROOSEVELT is so active there is also to be considered the high energy value of the sugar used fields that it is no surprise to learn to sweeten them—a quality put to she is something of an authority on dietetics. With this knowledge she combines an appreciation of the art

dining, of serving appetizing Simple combinations are favored foods in pleasant surroundings, among congenial people. Her repu-tation in this field does not depend ding is a White House favorite and upon the serving of elaborate or unusual dishes; rather she concen-much in demand at the White trates upon the wholesome Ameri-can foods which promote good health and are, moreover, available every housewife. Fruits, rich in mineral salts and erous sprinkling of sugar. The to every housewife.

vitamins necessary to good health, secret of this fruit cup lies in the are highly regarded at the White fact that it is chilled in the refrig-House and appear on the menu in erator for several hours before to Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, the White House housekeeper. In addition to sugar content is thoroughly abhe nutritive value of the fruits sorbed.



More simple, more economical and surer methods of hatching eggs in the future are predicted. This prophecy is based on the present trend of scientific research. Today, because of lack of scientific knowledge about the nature of birds' eggs, they are incubated wastefully. Infertile eggs, and eggs of poor hatching quality, are set into the incubator and destroyed. In the same incubator attempts are made to hatch eggs of various species of birds, ch as turkey chicken and duck, and

ON BEING LATE 88 By R. H. WILKINSON

C, Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service. ARBARA WILLIAMS is the sort of person who never arrives anywhere on time.

If you have an appointment to meet her on a certain street corner at a certain time, you can depend upon her being at least a half hour late, and safely regulate your own time of arrival accordingly.

No matter what the circumstances or how important the function Barbara concerns herself not with promptness.

Of course she is always full of excuses and apologies, and actually gives the impression of being frightfully sorry that "something intervened so she just couldn't make it."

Moreover, she is a wholly lovable person, possessed of an incredibly sweet disposition, and delightful company

And when she looks at you with deep concern and pleading written in her rather attractive brown eyes, you are apt to cover your annoyance with a forgiving smile and hope that next time she'll make an effort to be more accommodating.

There have been numberless suggestions offered for cures for people having this being-late fault.

But most always these suggestions are offered by persons who don't have to live with folks like Barbara Williams.

It is quite simple when you are not dependent on a Barbara Williams for one thing and another, to suggest tyrannical methods of effecting a cure.

. . . Dick Williams, who is Barbara's husband, is an easy going sort of person, and for a time after their marriage in 1928 his wife's tardiness didn't bother him a great deal.

But as their wedded life progressed, the thing began to get on his nerves.

After a year of meeting Barbara downtown once each week on Thursday nights in order that they might dine out together, and having to wait 30 minutes beyond the scheduled time, he spoke of the matter, at first casually, then more seriously and finally in an outburst of anger.

And on such occasions Barbara would turn the full power of her large brown eyes on him and nod her head in sad agreement.

"I don't blame you, darling," she'd say. "Not a bit. I should try to be on time, shouldn't I?"

And Dick would rage: "You certainly should! Why, it's positively selfish. Insulting. Folks invite you places and you can't even pay them the courtesy of arriving on time! You ought to be ashamed !"

"I am," Barbara would admit hum-"I am ashamed, precious." bly.

And "precious" would get up and take her in his arms and kiss her and tell her he was sorry he had talked to her so, but something really ought to be done about it. . . .

time for dinner, without having to hurry.

Barbara was thrilled.

She thought he might have forgotten.

The fact that he had voluntarily mentioned the great day increased her happiness 100 per cent.

A

She kissed him tenderly and agreed to the time and place of the meeting.

During the intervening days before Friday Dick felt rather low.

He hated to resort to such tricks; he hated to make Barbara unhappy if it could be prevented.

She was so wholly loveable and trusting. Yet he must go through with it. It was the only way. She must be cured.

And so when, at last, Friday rolled around, Dick left the office early as previously planned, but instead of driving in town toward the agreed meeting place, he turned his car toward the suburbs and home.

He drove slowly, moodily.

Once or twice he almost changed his mind, but the traffic was heavy and turning about would be difficult.

He parked his car in the garage which he rented, a couple of blocks from the house, and sat in it a few moments, unhappily contemplating the blank wall ahead.

It was now 5:15, and he judged that Barbara would just about be arriving at Tremont and Bolyston.

He couldn't conceive of her being more than a quarter hour late on their anniversary. . . .

Presently he climbed from the machine, closed and locked the garage doors, sighed heavily, and started home. It was, he reflected, going to be a pretty trying scene when they faced each other later that evening.

He pictured her now, standing on the corner, looking about for him, an anxious expression in her big brown eves.

He saw her garbed in her new gown, the dress she had bought and preserved for this occasion.

He saw the eager anticipation in her face; the growing disappointment and despair when he didn't come.

"It's no more than she deserves," he told himself savagely.

"Tll cure her once and for all of this habit of being late. She deserves it !"

Yet as he swung into the walk and unlocked the front door, a feeling of utter misery swept over him.

He felt like a cad, sneaky, utterly unhappy. He wished mightily that he had decided against the idea.

It was an underhanded thing to do, a pretty low way of getting back.

He entered the living room, flung his hat on the divan and slumped dejectedly into a chair.

Guilt and shame and misery were written on his face. And suddenly he gave way to the urge he had been fighting against.

He leaped to his feet, glanced at his watch, discovered it was exactly 5:85 and decided that if he hurried he could get in town in ten minutes. He could offer some excuse. A flat tire. Engine trouble. Anything to explain-Abruptly he stopped, stared, swal-

lowed, rubbed his eyes. The bedroom door had opened. Barbara stood there, respiendent in

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. C. M. Benner. 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.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2. P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 8 P. M. Charles 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 8:00. George 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 8:00 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 8:00 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 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.: C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chiat ______

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

Ever Hear Cow Lithp?

Then Lithen to Thith Berlin, Conn .- Thith ith the sthory of a cow that lithps. Joe Pastek claims he has a two-year-old Holstein with a fissure on the tip of its tongue which makes the animal lisp when it moos. Consequently, Joe's pet "Mooths." Yeth Thir!

looking forward.

Nutation Twists Vines

The tendency of certain vines to twist and bend is due to a characteristic known as nutation. The tendency to grow makes the change in form. In the cases of hollow-stem vines like the morning glory, for instance, this growth tendency or the stimulation of it, travels around the stem, with the result that the stem is constantly twisting as it lengthens. In the case of certain plants, such as the crocus and the tulip, the petals are very susceptible to temperature changes. When it is warm the outer side of the petal grows faster, causing the blossom to open, but with lowered temperature the petals are drawn together. This, of course, explains the opening and closing of the flowers night and morning.

To Be London Policeman

In order to become a member of the metropolitan police force of London, the candidate must be a British subject of pure British descent, over twenty and under twenty-seven, at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, physically fit, and of good moral character. Detectives of the criminal investigation department are recruited from the ranks of the uniformed constables and every candidate must have done at least one year and not more that seven years' duty in uniform. An examination has to be passed.

Hides Too Well

Ashtabula, Ohio.-When twelve-yearold Robert Henderson ran to hide while the one who was "it" in a game of "I spy" counted to 100, he took refuge in a box car. While waiting to be discovered he fell asleep. When he awoke the car had reached this city, 50 miles from his home in Wesleyville, Pa.

Arrested for Whistling

Portland, Maine .- Whistling on a street here before sunup caused the arrest of Paul Stewart, eighteen years old, a newsboy, on a charge of "making loud and unusual noises." He was freed with a warning, after an hour's detention.

Cow Eats Stones, Dies

Hanford, Calif .- A cow which died under mysterious circumstances here the other day was found to have substituted a diet of nails, stones and pieces of wire for her natural fodder.

failure to hatch them efficiently results.

But in the future we shall be able to produce eggs of better hatchability. Breeding stock will lay fewer infertile eggs, and fewer eggs with defective outside or inside qualities. The quality of hatchable eggs will be much improved by selective breeding, proper feeding and housing of birds, and by proper selection and care of hatchable eggs.

More knowledge will be gained about eggs of various species of birds, their handling at different stages of development, and the natural requirements of eggs for incubation.

Scientifically designed incubators, one type for chicken eggs, one for duck eggs, and special types for others will be developed. These incubators will be more simple and more economical to operate, and they will insure a good, healthy hatch.

The artificial incubation of tomorrow will result from research activities today. The view of a brighter, better future should bring the whole hatching industry nearer and nearer to perfection.

Nickname Needed for This British General

London .- "Straighten up, you men. Here comes the general."

"What general, sergeant?" "Why, his highness Gen. Projjwala

Nepala Tara Ati Pravala Gorkha Dakshina Bahu Prithuladheesha Sri Sri Sri Maharaja Sir Joodha Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, G. C. I. E." The foregoing general (singular), who is prime minister and supreme commander in chief of the state of Nepal, has just been granted the rank of honorary lieutenant-general in the British army.

Pay Big Varmint Bounty

Harrisburg, Pa .- The state of Pennsylvania has been paying more than \$1,000 a day bounty on undesirable animals killed or captured by hunters. In one month bounties were paid on 30 wildcats, 1,878 gray foxes, 22,471 weasels, and three goshawks, a total expenditure of \$30,488.

Pig Is Named Dillinger

Anderson, Ind. - Marion Shimer. farmer living near Anderson, has named one of his young pigs Dillinger because, he explained, "I can't keep him in his pen."

as the Bell Telephone company sought legal assistance against "the whitehaired Buzbys."

Pole Setters Off Farm

of Her Operation

"Our family has lived on this farm for more than 109 years," Miss Sarah Buzby vigorously asserted, "and we don't intend to have any telephone poles put on our ground."

Lansdale, Pa .- The war of the tele-

phone poles was temporarily halted,

rean operation was necessary. It

was successful, however, and Nel-

lie and the calves are doing nicely,

up to George Tine's farm in Green-

Elderly Sisters Drive

field.

Victory in the first battle was credited to Miss Sarar, seventy, and her sister, Miss Kate, eighty-one, after they personally sawed in half a pole erected by the company.

"I guess that'll show those telephone people whether they can do what they want without asking us," Miss Kate declared.

When officials of the telephone company were informed of the pole-sawing situation, they ordered workmen from the farm and sought legal aid.

California Man Fails in

Gilroy, Calif .- The grim reaper simply was not ready to take Daniel Conley. Three times he sought death, and each time he failed. He attempted to cut his throat with a knife, but it was

Birds Take Long Trip

Logan, Ohio .- Two birds caught and banded by S. W. Zeigler at Stewart, near here, have been reported retrapped at Bahia, Brazil, 3,000 miles away. The birds, both killdeers, were captured in the Brazilian town by a girl, Delores Blanca, who wrote Zeig-

Bread a Deadly Weapon

ler.

Rondo, Mont .- A loaf of French bread is a deadly weapon, in the opinion of a local justice of the peace. The judge fined Jacques Fountainbleau for beating a prospective customer over the head with a loaf of the hard-crusted bread when the customer complained the loaf was stale.

Pin Removed After 17 Years Providence, R. I.--A pin that she swallowed when a baby was removed from Evelyn Strobeck, seventeen, after surgeons located it by X-ray.

Which would bring the matter to a close, and Barbara on the day following would accept an invitation to a bridge party at three in the afternoon and would arrive at 3:30, having forgotten or disregarded her firm resolutions made in Dick's presence on the night before.

The thing at length reached a point where Dick, driven to exasperation, his nerves on edge, his pride injured, determined that some drastic step would have to be taken to effect a cure.

It must end.

He loved Barbara, he knew, more sincerely and deeply than did the average husband in this day and age. She had no other faults that were worth mentioning.

She qualified in every respect as a wife and companion and helpmate in his chosen profession.

Yet, despite everything-everything, by golly-she had to be cured of this one deficiency, or one, perhaps both of them, would go crazy.

And forthwith Dick set himself down to think and scheme and plan to the best of his ability.

And after an hour of deep mental labor, he hit on an idea.

Today was Tuésday. Friday next would mark their second anniversary. It meant a lot to Barbara. A great lot.

She had been talking about it, planning on it for weeks. She had bought a new frock in which to celebrate.

She had selected the place where they were to dine, chosen the theater which they would attend afterward.

It was, in fact, a big day in her life.

A thrilling, romantic, cherished hour during which she could be alone with her husband and tell him how perfectly adorable he was and how happy she'd been during the past two years. Dick's plan, taking all the above into consideration, was, on the surface, cruel.

And yet he told himself savagely it was no more than she deserved.

It would, he wagered, cure her once and for all of her great fault.

And so, having decided to promote his brilliant idea, Dick advised his wife that on Friday evening he would meet her on the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets at exactly five o'clock.

He would, he said, leave the office early in order to get there.

This would allow them plenty of

her new gown, her hat on her head, gloves in her hands, bag tucked under her arm.

At sight of him her eyes widened. She rushed across the room.

1

hepe

*

"Darling! Oh, precious, how sweet of you to think of coming home to get me! I wondered if you were intending to let me ride in on the dirty street cars. And you got here just in time, too. I was just about to leave! Another moment and I would have been gone!"

Dick stared and blinked and tried to adjust his confused thoughts.

Five thirty-five his watch had said. And she was just about to leave! And on their anniversary, too! Rage seized him.

He opened his mouth to speak, checked himself, saw her big brown eyes looking at him so tenderly, so loveably, so adorably.

A feeling of helplessness, utter, stark helplessness took possession of him. He wondered what he'd better do, wondered what he could do, wondered what anyone else in his place would do. And then decided that, under the circumstances, there was only one thing he could do. And he did it. He drew her toward him, folded his arms about her and kissed her.

Switzerland Has Much Snow

Switzerland is an inland mountainous country in the central portion of the Alps and has an area of 15,976 square miles. The northwest of the country, bounding France and Germany, consists of some of the parallel ridges and valleys of the Jura mountains. Between Lake Constance on the Rhine and the Lake of Geneva on the Rhone, are the Lakes Neuchatel, Zurich, Lucerne, Brienz and Bienne, which all drain to the Aar. Lake Geneva and Lake Constance each exceed 200 square miles in area. Owing to its elevation, much of Switzerland is under permanent snow.

Ostrich Fast Runner

The ostrich, one of the swiftest creatures on earth, uses its outspread wings to help it in running, and it can thus reach an amazing speed. Unfortunately for the bird, it does not run straight, but in large circles, so that a hunter mounted on a horse much less swift than the ostrich can cut corners and thus get within gunshot of his quarry. The ostrich feeds mostly on grass and vegetable matter, but it will eat almost anything. including small animals and birds.

Three Attempts to Die

too dull to inflict a fatal wound. Then he tried to sever the artery of his wrist, but could only inflict a surface wound. He found a rope and slung it across a branch of a tree after slipping a noose around his neck. But the rope broke, and Conley fell into a shallow creek, where he couldn't even drown.

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 June 10

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 27:33-50. GOLDEN TEXT-Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God. Hebrews 12:2

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Dying for

Us. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His Life for Us. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Jesus Suffering on the Cross. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Calvary.

In a real sense the grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher, or imitating the examples of a great, good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). I. The Place of Crucifixion (vv. 33,

34). They led him away to Golgotha, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. He was crucified without the gate (Heb. 13:12). At first he was compelled to bear his own cross (John 19:17), but when physical weakness made it impossible for him to continue, they compelled Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for him (v. 32). II. Gambling for the Clothes of the

Lord (vv. 35, 36).

It was the custom for the soldiers who had charge of the crucifixion to receive the garments of the one crucified. We have here a fulfillment of Psalm 22:18, "They parted my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture." What sacrilege for them to gamble for his seamless robe under the very cross where he was dying. If they had but eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death to cover their sinful nakedness. III. The Accusation (v. 37).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross his name and crime. This superscription was placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their king in absolute truth. They had long looked for him and now when he had come, this is the kind of treatment they gave him. Though they rejected him and placed a crown of thorns upon his head, the throne of his father David is his by right of the unfailing covenant of God to David (II Sam. 7:8-16).

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified With Him (v. 38).

We are not told who they were. Perhaps they belonged to the band of Barabbas. This again was a fulfillment of the Scriptures. "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53: 12).

The Dying Saviour Reviled (vv. 39-44).

He was reviled by the passers-by, the chief priests, the sci es, the e

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar ------DUST DISEASE.

ACCOLORISCO CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

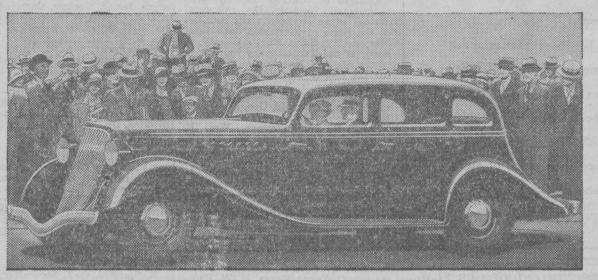
Silicosis, a disease caused by the inhalation of minute, insoluble particles of stone or sandy matter, has for years been a health problem to workers in construction, foundry, quarry and mining industries. Recently, it has become an economic or financial problem to owners and operators in the industries named above, because of the increasing number of damage claims and law-suits filed, based on illness and disability due to inhalation of injurious dusts. In West Virginia, following completion of a long tunnel, 200 damage suits, adding up to \$4,000,000, were filed against the contractors. It is customary, nowadays, for workers who can prove themselves victims of silicosis to ask individual

damages a high as \$100,000. The disease, also called by the more formidable, title, pneumoconiosis, is caused by inhalation, for long periods, of dusts containing particles which are capable of setting up a mechanical irritation in the lungs. This, in turn, results in an overgrowth of connective (fibrous) tissue in the lungs, equivalent to a degeneration which, in time, interferes with their function and eventually, in severe cases, may cause death, often many years after the period of exposure. Silicosis predisposes to, and is often followed by, tuberculosis. Ordinary household or road dust will not cause pneumoconiosis, since they do not contain the sort of grit which damages the lung tissues.

Up to the present, no very efficient preventive device or method has been developed for the protection of workers subject to the disease. Certain types of bulky respirators afford safety, but these are inconvenient for the wearer, and hamper him in his work. In view of all these facts, considerable interest sitaches to the report of research work done at an Institute in Europe, where a method has been devised for measuring the amount of dust which lodges in a person's nose as he breathes. Everyone has learned that the nose is so constructed as to warm and purify, to greater or less degree, the entering air. In the experiment under consideration, air-of which the dust content had been measured-was blown into a man's nose, who kept his mouth open while he held his breath, so that the current of air came out of his mouth, was again confined and its dust content measured. It was found that many noses catch and hold as high as 75% of the inspired dust, while other noses stopped only as little as 22% or even less of the dust as it passed through. The nose's ability to catch the dust and prevent its entering the lungs is designated by its "dust fixation ca-

pacity." Following these preliminary studies observations like the above were made on 89 stone-cutters, who had worked at their trade for periods varying from 10 to 30 years. Of the group, 53 were healthy; 36 had silicosis. The dust fixation capacity of the healthy workers averaged better than 52%, while that of the workers suffering in various stages of dust-disease averaged only 22%. The recommendation is therefore made that prospective quarry and foundry workers be given such a test, and those with low dust fixation capacities be diverted to other, less hazardous, occupations. While all this may seem far-fetched to the reader not accustomed to the scientific method, he or she may be assured that it is all perfectly logical and reasonable. Space does not permit discussion of the factors in the anatomy and physiology of the nasal structures which account for the wide variation in the dust-catching efficiency of different noses.

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at its price! Performance even greater than the Terraplane 6 that broke one performance record after another-Official A.A.A. Records.

ACHALLENGEINSTYLE -Sweeping rear lines conceal built-in Luggage and Tire Compartment. It is the only car in the lowest price field with fully advanced style.

Terraplane is now offered in three Series: The CHALLENGER, SPECIAL, and MAJOR Accessory Equipment Slightly Extra

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.



Scots Grey and Dumpie Scotland has two breeds of poultry which may rightly be termed national and both, as might be guessed, by anyone understanding the practical Scotch, are hardy and useful. One is the Scots Grey and the other the Scots Dumple. The latter fowls are so short-legged as to give them the appearance of being "creepers." That the Scots Grey has considerable antiquity as a breed is evidenced by the fact that the Scots Grey Specialty club, founded in Scotland in 1885, has traced it back for more than 150 years. Throughout the years the breed seems to have been noted for laying and table qualities combined with the hardiness necessary for their native climate.

Indiana's State Banner Indiana's state banner is 5 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 4 inches. The field is of rs and a in gold or buff. Thirteen stars are arranged in an outer circle, representing the original thirteen states, and five stars are arranged in a half circle below the torch and inside the outer circle of stars, representing the states admitted prior to Indiana, with the nineteenth star, appreciably larger than the others and representing Indiana, placed above the flame of the torch. The outer circle of stars is so arranged that one star shall appear directly in the middle at the top of the circle. The word "Indiana" is placed in a half circle over the star representing Indiana, and midway between it and the star in the center above it. Rays are shown radiating from the torch to the three stars on each side of the star in the upper center of the circle.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

What tunes, hand organs? The question came up in Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky's court in Yorkville recently. Dominick Cassello was the cause. Cassello has spent 30 of his 52 years grinding out music on the sidewalks of New York. But he turned the crank too close to a hospital and the police got him. It seems, however, that the charge was merely technical. It wasn't the hand organ but the choice of music that aroused the ire of patients to such an extent that they complained and Cassello was pinched. He preferred the old tunes, the ones he had listened to when first he exposed his teeth in a flashing smile in exchange for coins. The judge held with the prosecution. "After the Ball," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and other similarly dated airs were not for moderns. "Get hot," he said in effect to Cassello and Cassello promised somewhat sadly, however, since a change meant altering the entire "innards" of the organ. . . .

While hesitating to criticize an opinion of a magistrate, especially one delivered from the bench, there are those who hold that Magistrate Brodsky may have erred just a trifle. "Smoke Gets Into Your Eyes" or "I Saw a Dream Walking" or any of the airs of today that are played to death over the radio, they believe, have no place in a hand organ. The hand organ as a musical instrument belongs to another generation. Hence, "Little Annie Rooney," "Bicycle Built for Two." "Ta-ra-ra Boom de Ay" and possibly "Sweet Marie," are the proper repertoire since they bring back memories of the little old New York of hansom cabs, gas lights and bicycle cops. In fact, while discussing the verdict of the magistrate, a number of addicts of old-time music for old-time hand organs became quite sentimental. * * *

The matter is of some importance. Not the pussy willow, the sweet smelling green bud of the lilacs or even the red-breasted robin is the real official spring harbinger here. The hurdy gurdy or hand organ is. Personally, I don't care what is being played so long as I see tenement kids dancing on the sidewalks.

Speaking of tenements, and it was done deliberately in the preceding paragraph, the old rookeries of the lower East Side have been much in the public eye lately because of the determined campaign of Langdon W. Post, tenement house commissioner; to do away with fire traps. Conditions that have shocked the public have been known to social workers and many others for years. In fact, it was a long time ago that the late Jacob Riis brought them to the consciousness of the public with his, "How the Other Half Live." There are about 3,000,000 tenement dwellers in New York and about 167,000 families live in "old law" tenements which have no fire escapes other than ropes. Hence New York's smoke eaters can tell a lot about tenement conditions. If it wasn't for their bravery and efficiency the death toll, heavy now, would be



and the very malefactors who were crucified with him. In their mockery they unwittingly spake great truths. 1. "He saved others, himself he can-

not save" (v. 42). This jest was meant to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated them and showed the reason for his suffering. He could not save himself and others so he chose to give himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel let him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the cross established his rightful claims. The devil offered him the kingdoms of the world if he would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-10). The very fact that he did not abandon the cross proves that he was what he claimed to be, for it was unto the cross that he came.

3. "He trusted in God; let him deliver him now, if he will have him" (v. 43). His refusal to abandon the cross was to the full delight and satisfaction of God. His obedience unto death was the sacrifice which met God's full approval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50). Who is sufficient to comment upon this tragedy. Let us contemplate it in adoration and wonder. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud that the godless company could not gaze upon him. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. This darkness was the outer sign of that which hung over the Lord. He became sin for the world and the world's sin hid God's face from him. God forsook him, turned from him who had taken the sinner's place. God was dealing with sin on the innocent substitute. When the price of sin was paid he cried out with a loud voice showing that he still had vitality; that his death was not from exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He yielded up his spirit to God.

Honorable Way

We need not borrow the tools of Satan to win the victories for Jesus. Any honorable end can be reached in an honorable way. God sets no goal which has to be won by insincerity and indirection.

Where Strength Lies

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." The vision of God unseals the lips of man. Herein lies strength for conflict with the common enemy of the praying world known as wandering thoughts.

Food Required by Worker

-11-

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the daily food required by a man who is doing fairly hard muscular work should be about one and one-fourth pounds of bread or one pound of oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, etc.; one-fourth cup of butter, oil or meat drippings; one-fourth cup sugar, or one-third cup honey or sirup; one and one-fourth pounds of fresh fruits and green vegetables; twelve ounces of meat or such meat substitutes as poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dried peas, beans, lentils and nuts.

Cure for Scaly Leg

Scaly leg can be overcome by the use of any disinfectant used on the feet and legs of the birds, says a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Sulphur-and-lard ointment rubbed on the legs and rubbed well in will gradually effect a cure. A coal oil solution will rid the birds of scaly legs, but the birds' legs should not be more than dipped in the coal oil. Do not leave it for any length of time as the coal oil treatment is drastic. The sulphur-and-lard salve should be rubbed on the legs about once every four or five days until the legs are clean, Do not attempt to remove the scales; let nature effect the removal.

EARLY SEPARATION URGED FOR CHICKS

Experiment Station Expert Favors Segregation.

By Prof. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Hus-bandman, Rutgers University, N. J. WNU Service.

A great advantage to the poultryman will result if his birds are separated as to their inherited trait of early, medium or late maturity.

Students of poultry breed improvement have found ample evidence to indicate that the best producers for the pullet-year, other things being equal, are the individuals which start laying early.

For Leghorns, this would be between 150 and 175 days of age. Such birds are precocious layers. In every hatch of chicks this spring there will be some individuals among the young pullets which will be precocious. There will be some which will not come into laying maturity until from 175 to 200 days of age, and there will be still others which are decidedly late maturing.

In preparation for such a basis of selection, every hatch of chicks should be toe-marked in such a manner that the date of hatch for every pullet will always be known. One hatch for example, might be marked with an outside left toe-mark: another hatch with an inside left toe-mark, and later hatches with other identifying toe-marks.

Poultry in Pastures

Wherever there is pasture for cows there is range for poultry. Fowls and chickens in a cow pasture keep it in better condition than when only cattle are running in it. Their own droppings are the best known fertilizer for grass. They spread the manure less evenly deposited by other stock. They destroy flies and other insects which annov cows and horses at pasture. The farmer or dairyman who keeps what hens and chickens can be handled advantageously with his cows need not send more milk to market than can be sold at the established price.

New-Laid Eggs Important

New-laid eggs are the secret of successful hatches. Although hatching eggs are often kept for a considerable period before beginning their incubation, it is well known that a successful hatch is doubtful if they are more than ten days old and that two weeks should ordinarily be the limit. When held for several days the eggs should be turned daily. Eggs for hatching when shipped from a distance are generally held for 24 hours before "setting."

Slipped Tendons in Chicks

A condition known as slipped tendons is often found in chicks raised in battery brooders. It usually makes its appearance when the chicks are from four to seven weeks of age. The symptoms of slipped tendons are swollen hocks that assume a bluishgreen color. The tendons slip out of place on either side of the hock, which often renders one or both legs useless. This trouble seems to be due entirely to defects in the ration .-

First Interurban Junked

Wallaces' Farmer.

Alliance, Ohio .- The supposed first interurban electric railway in the United States, the line running from Mansfield to Shelby, Ohio, is to be dismantled and scrapped by a metal company. The railway, started in 1866, discontinued service recently.

Dog Adopts Two Pigs Goff. Kan -A coon dog, whose pups were drowned, has adopted two pet pigs. For a month the pigs have thrived and they follow their new mother as they would their own.

Proficiency Recognized

The German music teacher was endeavoring to be polite yet truthful. "Of course," he said, "your daughter doesn't yet read notes very good and she strikes der wrong keys occasionally. But," he added, with enthusiasm, "she plays der rests fine."

Diplomacy

"How did you get that colored man to go through those Arctic hardships with you?"

"I had to prevaricate a little," replied the explorer, regretfully. "I told him that the North pole was a chicken roost."

NO BLUE PRINT



"He says he is a self-made man." "I don't doubt that he did the construction work, but the plans and specifications were made by a monkey."

much heavier. . . .

There are sections where there are tenements in the rear of other tenements, the houses in the back being reached by long, often dark, hallways through the houses in front. Once upon a time, the houses in the rear were the homes of the wealthy. They were built far back so that the owners might have green gardens between them and the street. When the great immigration wave came, the tenements were built and the poor swept over once aristocratic sections.

. . .

Some of the lower East side sections are still 100 per cent foreign born. The percentage of illiteracy is higher there than anywhere else in the city. Foreign language letter writers make regular visits to the tenements to read letters received and write others. . Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Woman, Aged 105, Helps With Family Washing

Harwich, Mass .-- Mrs. Ermina Pena Barboza, perhaps the oldest woman in New England-one hundred and five, August 2-still helps with the family washing and never gives a thought to her age.

Mrs. Barboza, a native of the Cape Verde islands, speaks good English and reads the daily papers. She attributes her longevity to regular hours for sleeping and eating and abstinence from liquor and tobacco.

To Export Fleas

Boston.-A floating flea circus will go out from Boston this spring. The fleas-500 and all males-are to be sent from the Benson animal farm at Nashua, N. H., to Copenhagen, Denmark, as soon as mild weather comes. for experimental purposes.

Nose Turned Right Nets \$3,000 Award

Cincinnati.-The beauty of a feminine nose was appraised at \$3,000 by a jury in John H. Druffel's common pleas court here. That amount was awarded Helen Zlatin, fourteen, as damages for an accident in which her nose, in the language of the suit, was "deflected to the right."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Desiring to retire from the Business Management of The Carroll Record Company in July, I offer for sale from 125 to 150 shares of the Capital Stock of the Company. This is especially an opportunity for anyone acquainted with the Printing and Publishing business. Inquiries as to price of stock are not desired from those who are merely curious.

PRESTON B. ENGLAR.

OUR DETROIT LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.) shops are laid off, there is no money to be spent on articles manufactured by other concern

As to the building trade, it is abso-lutely at a standstill, and the contractors must be content to work on Home Loan jobs, which seem to be plentiful enough to keep them all busy. Before the Home Loan Corporation will make a loan, on a house, it must be put in perfect shape, as re-gards all repairs, paint, etc. I have been told that there are streets, espec-ially in Hamtramck, the Polish stronghold, on which a loan has been placed on every home, and I believe that some sections of Detroit are just as bad.

If I were allowed to write about politics, I could fill pages, but know-ing the policy of The Record, I can just say that we are looking forward to one of the hottest campaigns, this Fall that we have ever had in this city and state. I noticed in this morning's paper that the ballot will be as large as a table—it didn't state, a large or small one.

Formerly the election officials were appointed regardless of their political torn. affiliation, but last winter's legislature 9. passed a law compelling them to be equally divided, as to parties some-what as in the Election Boards in Ma-This, of course was done to ryland. see that party workers are rewarded for their work. The pay is good, \$16.00 a day, but only for one day— all registration being done at the City Hall, and unless you move, you never need register but once. This makes it easy for the fellow, who is not much interested in elections, or who forgets easily.

The parties in Michigan seem to be differently constituted than in other states, as there are factions enough to make up a dozen parties, and just now on the eve of the nominations for the different offices, these personal politic-al hatreds are the most evident. The scandals in the administration in city and state also add to the interest and heat of the campaign.

I do not know how the liquor question affects you people in Carroll County, but the methods and conduct of the men in the trade here, is surely one not to be commended. The pa-pers always had a lot to say about drunkenness under Prohibition, but let me assure you that conditions are ten times as bad now, and steadily getting worse. The great pity of it all is,that boys and girls of as low as 17 years

of age are allowed in the beer gardens

Inasmuch as June 14, is Flag Day, the committees on flag day of Carroll Post No. 31 of the American Legion

PROPER USE OF OUR FLAG.

submits for the public the following: 1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.

Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor. 3. Do not display the Flag with

the union down except as a signal of distress

4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America. 5. Do not let the flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the wa-

Do not place any object or em-6. blem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States of America.

7. Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatsoever. Use bunt-ing of blue, white and red. 8. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily

Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmily to the chassis, or clamped to the radia-

tor cap. 10. Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except from a staff. 11, Do not use the flag as a cover-

ing for a ceiling. 12. Do not carry the flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and

free 13. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uni-form. Do not embroider it upon cush-

ions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes. 14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the flag. 15. Do not use the flag in any

form of advertising nor faston on ad-vertising sign to a pois from which the flag is flown.

16. Do not display, use or store the flag in shch a manner as will per-mit it to be easily soiled or damaged.

Committee on Flag Day BRUCE T. BAIR, Chm. JOHN WHITMORE. WILLIAM HAINES.

CHEVROLET MAINTAINS LEAD.

weakened chicks. Come in and let us explain the complete Phen-O-Sal Treatment.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.,

"Brand-New"

towns were illuminated with lamps or

electricity, it was customary for people

to light their way at night by carrying burning torches, writes G. R. Tur-

ner in the Kansas City Times. In England these torches were termed

"brands," from which is derived our

modern word "firebrand." To the peo-

ple of those times the brand repre-

sented the acme of that which was

bright or shiny. Thus, "brand-new" be-

came, and has remained, a synonym for anything lustrous and bright with

Old Quebec

cient capital of Canada, and modern

Quebec, the provincial capital, are two distinct and yet united cities. They

form a great center of art, sacred and

secular history, architecture and religion. Not far from the old city is

the village of St. Anne de Beaupre.

The shrine of St. Anne has been a

point of pious pilgrimage ever since

the first establishment of Canada.

The old French city, the Quebec of the Seventeenth century and the an-

Before the streets of cities and

-Advertisement

Taneytown, Md.

newness.

Passenger car registrations for April place Chevrolet in the lead for and "taverns," as they are called, and April place Chevrolet i at that age, such associations are not the second consecutive cording to Motor Statistics released by R. L. Polk and Company. Chevro-let registered 63,458 passenger cars during April or 38.2 percent of price class. This April figures shows an increase of 12,662 units over the March registration figure when Chevrolet led the entire industry in pas-senger cars by registering 50,796 units or 38.3 percent of price class. Chevrolet maintained the lead in

CONTRIBUTED TO TERCENTEN- Barnes, Mrs. C. Ray Barnes. Total

ARY FUND.

Citizens of Carroll County who contributed towards the memorial statue to be erected by the counties of the State of Maryland, at Saint Mary's City, Saint Mary's County, in honor of the Tercentenary foundation of the State of Maryland. The quota for the county was \$250, but \$425.00 was raised.

was raised. No. 1, Taneytown Dist.—B. J. Ar-nold, Chas. R. Arnold, Geo. A. Arnold, Robert V. Arnold, Ernest S. Bankard, Norman R. Baumgardner, Wm. F. Bricker, Frank E. Crouse, O. E. Dod-rer, P. B. Englar, Harry L. Feeser, M. C. Fuss, David H. Hahn, Edw. S. Harner, Norman R. Hess, Clyde L. Hesson, D. J. Hesson, N. P. Shoemak-er, J. N. O. Smith, Thos. H. Tracey. Total \$20.00. No. 2. Uniontown Dist.—B. L. Cook-

No. 2, Uniontown Dist.—B. L. Cook-son, Grace Cookson, C. A. Crumback-er, Thomas Devilbiss, Laura Eckard,

son, Grace Cookson, C. A. Crumback-er, Thomas Devilbiss, Laura Eckard,
D. Myers Englar, Sergeant A. Fly-gare, H. B. Fogle, J. E. Formwalt, G.
F. Gilbert, Frank Haifley, Frank
Haines, C. Edgar Myers, M. W. Rout-son, H. C. Smelser, J. Walter Speich-er, L. D. Wantz, Paul Warehime, M.
A. Zollickoffer. Total \$13.00.
No. 3, Union Mills Dist.—C. E.
Bankert, George I. Bemiller, Paul D.
Bemiller, Gordon L. Dutterer, Chas.
Elliot, Murray G. Erb, A. W. Feeser,
Curvin S. Flickinger, J. Wilmer
Frock, Harry N. Groft, Roy Knouse,
Charles A. Koontz, Charles A. Leppo,
Albert J. Schuchart, James M. Shriv-er, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, D. Wesley
Yingling. Total \$20.50.
No. 4, Woolery's Dist.—Edward
Bonner, Howell J. Davis, M. L. Har-den, Henry Klee, Mrs. Jennie C. Klee,
Middle Run Club, Howard B. Necker,
Clinton Shipley, Pupils of Gamber,
Finksburg, Smallwood, Sandyville and
Gist schools. Total \$20.00.
No. 5, Freedom Dist.—Harry R.
DeVries, Frank Newman, Walter Say-ers, Millard Weer. Total \$20.00.
No. 6, Manchester Dist.—L. B.

ers, Millard Weer. Total \$20.00. No. 6, Manchester Dist.-J. B. Baker, R. J. Blocher, Miss Vallie Bril-Baker, R. J. Blocher, Miss Vallie Bril-hart, C. Robert Brilhart, George W. Brown, J. H. Brown, Wm. A. Bur-goon, H. N. Burgoon, J. D. Dienst, Geo. R. Ensor, C. V. Greifenstein, Guy L. Hanson, Wm. U. Hersh, LaMar Hoffman, Harry F. Lamotte, H. E. Leese, H. F. Leese, R. E. Leister, A. R. Lippy, Miss S. A. Masenhimer, Geo. S. Motter, H. A. Myers, Stewart Schmidt, R. M. Shower, H. T. Wentz, J. R. L. Wink, M. A. Yingling. Total \$20, 25. \$20.25

\$20.25. No. 7, Westminster Dist.—D. Snider Babylon, Bruce T. Bair, Dr. S. Luther Bare, John L. Bennett, Geo. E. Benson Harry G. Berwager, Dr. C. Levine Billingslea, C. Scott Bol-linger, James E. Boylan, Jr., Mrs. Irene Brown Boylan, J. Carbery Boyle Norman B. Boyle, Theo. F. Brown, E. P. Brundige, Charles O. Clemson, Mrs Mary Gray Clemson, John H. Cun-ingham, Walter H. Davis, Democrat-ic Advocate, Edward O. Diffendal, J. H. T. Earhart, J. Webster Ebaugh, Dr Henry M. Fitzhugh, C. Ray Fogle, George N. Fringer, Denton Gehr, H. Pevton Gorsuch, Miss Helen J. Haif-Henry M. Fitzhugh, C. Ray Fogle, George N. Fringer, Denton Gehr, H. Peyton Gorsuch, Miss Helen J. Haif-ley, Ivan L. Hoff, Ralph G. Hoffman, Charles W. Klee, Joseph G. Knight, Paul F. Kuhns, J. Gloyd Lynch, Geo. Mather, T. W. Mather, Joseph L. Ma-thias, Levi D. Maus, Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., Charles W. Melville, Dr. A. J. Morrell, Dr. Jesse S. Myers, F. Neal Parke, R. Abner Parke, J. F. Reese, John L. Reifsnider, Charles E. Rich-ardson, Maus Rinehart, Noah L. Schaeffer, A. Earl Shipley, Donald C. Sponseller, J. E. Stoner, Eleanor Mac-Kubin Thomas, W. Frank Thomas, C. C. Twigg, D. Eugene Walsh, Michael Twigg, D. Eugene Walsh, Michael Walsh, James Pearre Wantz, Mrs. Gladys Chenoweth Wimert, John Woodward,

No. 10, Middleburg Dist .- Jos. P. Bostian, Walter Bowman, E. J. Clabaugh, Jas. E. Coshun, Carroll Cover, John W. Crabbs, Miss Pansy DeBerry, Mrs. E. D. Diller, Dr. Roland R. Diller, Mrs. E. D. Diller, Dr. Roland R. Diller, Mrs. R. R. Diller, Mrs. Robert Galt,
G. S. LaForge, Wm. C. Miller, F. J.
Shorb, Clayarchus E. Six, Newton E.
Six, Miss Thelma R. Smith, Emory
L. Warner, Anonymous. Total \$21.00
No. 11, New Windsor Dist.—J. D.
Baile, E. C. Ensor, Dr. J. Sterling
Geatty, N. C. Graybill, Willard L.
Hawkins, Dr. James T. Marsh, Robert
A. Pilson C. R. Wilson Cash. Total

A. Pilson, C. R. Wilson, Cash. Total \$15.00.

\$15.00. No. 12, Union Bridge Dist.—Her-bert V. Anders, Wm. H. B. Anders, J. Wilmer Baker, C. Samuel Bowman,M. Helen Bowman, Earl L. Buckey, C. E. Helen Bowman, Earl L. Buckey, C. E. Easterday, C. Earle Eichelberger, C. Edwin Engel, Sr., Wilbur S. Gladhill, Howard Gray, George R. Lowe, E. G. Minnick, Mrs. Virginia S. Minnick, Elmer P. Pfoutz, David R. Rinehart, Preston M. Rinehart, Preston Roop, Charles O. Routson, Charles E. Selby, L. Esterder O. L. Stangeifer, Mos

L. E. Stauffer, O. J. Stonesifer, Mon-roe B. Wilson. Total \$22.00. No. 13, Mt. Airy Dist.—Pearce Bowlus, W. R. Rudy, A. B. Sellman. Total \$21.00.

No. 14, Berrett Dist.—John M. De-Lashmutt, Harry F. Evans, W. Albert Franklin, J. C. McKinney, W. C. Mul-linix, Harry S. Owings, E. A. Shoe-maker. Total \$20.00. Final Total \$425.00.

This amount has been forwarded to the Treasurer of the counties committees, by Judge Francis Neal Parke. -11-

Waterspouts on Inland

Lakes, Same as on Ocean One of the rare thrills of ocean traveling, and one still rarer in temperate than in tropical waters, is the sight of a waterspout, when earth and sky seem to meet each other in a mighty swirling funnel, advises a correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Waterspouts occur not only on the ocean but also on inland lakes, whenever winds of very different temperatures meet high up in the air and form a local tornado or whirlwind.

As always, when warm moistureladen air is suddenly cooled, a great deal of moisture is condensed into vapor and, in the center of the swirling winds, into rain.

The waterspout appears at first as a funnel-shaped black cloud hanging from the cloud above. In the center or core of the whirl there is a partial vacuum, and as the funnel hangs lower over the sea, this vacuum sucks up some of the agitated water under it.

Some few sailors have not only seen waterspouts but have been in them. These men have reported that the water of the spout is fresh, not salt water, which seemed to them to make the waterspouts even more mysterious than they otherwise looked. But the explanation probably is that the greater part of the water in the spout, and particularly in the center, is rain condensed from the moisture in the air, dropping in the core where there is little or no disturbance, rather than water drawn up from the sea



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



SUITS.

B \$ \$ 4500

-

MEN'S OVERALLS. Now is the time to stock up on overalls at a low price. Very good grade and full cut at only Very

SEERSUCKER CLOTH.

.

This is the ideal material for You will want extra suits for the Kiddie for the sultry, hot weather. Sizes 2 to 8. Inexsummer sport frocks, and kiddies dresses. It is easily laundered and best of all is guaranteed fast pensively priced at 25, 29 and 49c. color. Only 28c a yard.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 35c

3 Post Toasties20c 1 Box Pleezing Oats1 Kelloggs All Bran20c 1 Box Shredded Wheat	25c 11c
2 CANS FRUIT FOR SALAD, 29c	
3 Boxes Royal Gelatin17c 1 Pkg Knox Gelatin1 lb Banquet Tea75c 1 Can Heinz Kidney Beans	19c 10c
6 CAKES P & G SOAP, 19c	
3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c 1 Cake Lava Soap 1 Cake Coca Hardwater Soap 5c 1 Cake Grandpas Tar Soap	бе 5с
1 LB. BIG HIT COFFEE, 26c	
1 lb N. C. R. Coffee22c 1 lb Break-O-Morn Coffee1 lb Maxwell House Coffee32c 1 lb Rio Coffee	20c 17c

POLICY

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

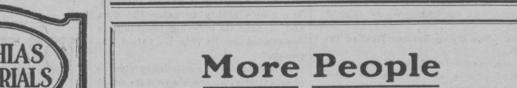
A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



good for the morals of the coming men and women of the city and state. Well, I have about reached the end.

I hope some one may have been entertained a little by reading this article and with that hope will close.

JOHN J. REID, 1617 Dickerson Ave.

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE TO BE the commercial car and truck field, HELD JUNE 18-23. making an impressive showing by reg-

istering 15,050 units in April. Total The 12th. annual Rural Women's Short Course, or College Week for Women, will be held this year at the University of Maryland, College Park percent of weight class. during the week of June 18, according to Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, who will be in charge. Miss Kellar says that she is expecting more than 500 women from all sections of Maryland.

from all sections of Maryland. Prominent among those who will address the women at the various ses-sions will be: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, writer and lecturer; Mrs. Wm. Bauerpschmidt, executive secretary of the Public School Association, Balti-more; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first and only woman member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland; Miss Francis Parkin-son Keyes, nationally known writer: Maryland; Miss Francis Parkin-Maryland; son Keyes, nationally known writer; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Director of the Extension Service; Dr. Harry J. Patterson, Director of the Experiment Station; and Dr. Raymond A. Pearson President of the University of Maryland.

land. Courses which will be offered dur-ing the week, include: "Landscape Gardening," "Recreation," "Music Appreciation," "Public Speaking," "Parliamentary Law," "Child Care and Training," "Home Furnishing," "Household Management," 'Clothing, "Foods and Nutrition," and "Road-side and Home Markets." In addi-tion to the recrular courses there will tion to the regular courses there will be special lectures covering such sub-jects as "Foreign Relations," which will be augmented by instruction in foreign costumes and customs; "Hob-bies;" "Story Hour in the Home;" "Book Reviews," and "Adventures in

Social events for the week feature a home-coming party on the campus the first evening; a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Pres-ident of the University; a concert and pageant; presentation of certificates by Dr. Peanson to those who have at-tended the Short Course four years; and a sight-seeing trip and picnic to Washington.

It is interesting to read that the inventor of the ordinary umbrella made more than \$10,000,000 on his in-vention and the inventor of roller skates realized more than \$1,000,000.

Wood, Jr., Dr. Lewis K. Ray Yohn, Total \$187.25 Lewis K. No. 8, Hampstead Dist .- Frank Al-

gire, J. W. Allender, E. Sterling Brown, Dr. Edgar M. Bush, G. Edw. Cox, R. G. Firoved, Frank Frush, T. Cox, R. G. FIFOVed, Frank Frush, I. Havern Gill, George L. Hoffman, H. Perry Hyson, J. William Kelbaugh, Walter E. Kriel, Lee C. Leister, O. E. Leister, D. O. Martin, John W. Mur-ray, A. L. Murray, Albert A. Phillips, P. A. Rinaman, John M. Shank, How-ed C. Cander, L. Olicar, Swader, P. ard S. Snyder, J. Oliver Snyder,

 ard S. Snyder, J. Oliver Snyder, F.

 W. Snyder, Philip Taetle, Arthur G.

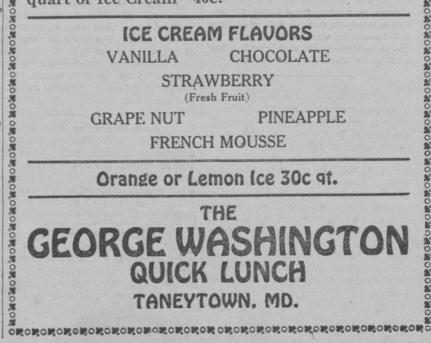
 Tracey, Homer L. Twigg, John W.

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 L. Yowell. Total \$20.00.

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