READ ABOUT LEGISLA-TION! IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY!

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THE CARROLL RECORD RECOVERY, HELP YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FIRST.

VOL. 41 NO. 40

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 5, 1935.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-ing 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, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Charles Kephart, near town, spent from Saturday till Tuesday at Annapolis.

Mr. William Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Ott, on Tuesday.

Frank Stambaugh has accepted a position in Washington, with The Pullman Company.

Miss Caroline Bullock, of New Windsor, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Ott.

Albert Sherman, of York, Pa., is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. James Buffington.

The Brotherhood and Mite Society of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night.

Grant Yingling returned home on Sunday after spending a month with his daughter, Mrs. Wolf, at Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Eckard has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Robert Eckard and family, at Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bieker who have been spending some time in Washington, D. C., have returned to their home at Trevanion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, daughter, Margaret, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Carroll Dodrer, and daughter, Louise, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family.

The last day of March and the first day of April, were equally gloomy and accompanied by light showers, both very far from Spring-like.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and daughter, Virgie Boyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman and family, near Fairfield, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Witherow and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and other relatives here.

The Taneytown Baseball Club, will hold a card party, Monday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall. A good attendance is desired, for the benefit of the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mr.

HON. COL. R. BIRNIE HELPED S. DAKOTA FARMER BOY. According to The Washington Her-ald, a South Dakota farmer boy, Le-Roy Johnson, recently wrote to the

War Department, Field Artillery, ask-ing whether the Department might not have a pair of old horses, unfit for artillery use, that might be of use on a farm with a big mortgage debt. He says, "I am 13 years old and my brother Roger will be 11 this Spring and us boys would like to help. My dad says he can't afford to buy any horses, so I thought I would try and see if I could not help him in some

way." This letter was turned over to Up-This retter was turned over to Op-ton Birnie, Jr., Maj-Gen. U. S. Army Chief of Artillery who sent the boy the following reply; Master LeRoy Johnson, R. F. D. 1, Volin, S. Dakota, Dear LeRoy:

Dear LeRov:

"If I had it in my power I would be mighty happy to give you a pair of artillery horses from those that are too old for further service in the

Army. I believe also if artillery horses could read letters and could talk, all those that have grown too old for further duty in their country's service would be asking me for the privilege of working for you and Roger. They would be happy to serve you as faith-fully as their age and strength per-mitted in return for the good home and the kindness I know you two would give them.

Unfortunately, however, the Gov-ernment requires that these devoted and loyal old veterans of the Artil-lery be sold, and for that reason none

can be given to you. I believe that if I were your dad, and had a couple of youngsters like you and Roger to help he, I would feel that somehow and in some way, the three of us working together would eventually lift that mortgage. May you, and may many, many oth-ers like you, throughout the length and breadth of our country today, con-tinue to bring help end hone and end

tinue to bring help, and hope and en-couragement to our American dads. With very best wishes, believe me,

sincerely yours," (As a result of this letter the lads got the horses when the artillery per-sonnel "pitched in" and bought the horses; which shows that army offi-cers are not as "hard boiled" as paint-ed, as well as how a bright boy may sometimes help his "dad" with the "plowing" by trying in a straight-for-ward way. But, this one case hardly means that all other boys can get farm horses as easily, for there would-n't be enough horses to supply the demand.-Ed.)

The horses were delivered prompt-ly from Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

GOVERNOR SIGNS THE GROSS SALES TAX.

Does so under Protest because of no other Alternative.

The big event of the legislative session was the passage and signing of the gross sales tax bill, made neces-sary in order to meet Federal Relief requirements. It is pretty confident-ly asserted that this and other meas-ures will not produce the \$5,000,000 demanded by FERA, and what such a result would mean is open to conject-ure. At any rate, the present legis-lature was not in the humor for doing this much, without considering more. The bill carries a 1 percent tax on gross receipts of business.

Working under extreme pressure not in harmony with deliberative leg-islation, rules were suspended and bills passed, or killed, so rapidly that recording clerks could not keep up with the pace. And this is the way we get many of our laws—an indi-gested mess that may, or may not, be wise. or wanted.

Among bills passed was one for a State Milk Control Commission; a State Aviation Commission; a State Police Bill, an egg industry bill; providing that arrears taxes may be paid in instalments; a bill providing for payment to owners of live stock killed by dogs, was sent back to com-mittee, thereby killing it; and innum-erable local bills went through that only those who presented them know

their provisions. A bill was passed for Carroll Coun-A bill was passed for Carroll Coun-ty, limiting and decreasing the amount the County Commissioners can borrow; and another regarding auto tax bills. We do not know the terms of these bills. The Record will endeavor to give the assortial details of the gross sales

tax bill, next week, especially as to its exemptions, but it is probable that this information can not be given until State collecting authorities in-terpret it. This bill may be protested

in the Courts. Among the late actions were Among the late actions were a mandatory old-age pension system giving to pensioners a maximum of \$1.00 a day. The measure applies to those over 65 years of age who are destitute and not supported by any state institution. Lotteries will be permitted in the state under a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters. Unclaimed bank bal-ances to be used for state relief. The liquor lobby was defeated by throw-ing out a bill that would have wiped out beer and wine taverns in Balti-more and some counties. Automo-WILL MAKE ANNUAL TRIP.
 B. R. Stull, near Emmitsburg, will leave this Friday on the annual tour of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers. Mr. Stull is one of the past-master B. & O. engineers, and has made these annual trips for a good many years, to the extent that he has crossed, and recrossed every state in the union, and a portion of Mexico and Canada.
 Biles were exempted from the gross sales tax, but a 1 percent tax levy was passed requiring buyers to pay a 1 percent tax when obtaining title. The State Roads Commission's con-gineers. Mr. Stull is one of the past-master B. & O. engineers, and has made these annual trips for a good many years, to the extent that he has crossed, and recrossed every state in the union, and a portion of Mexico and
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bill providing a State NRA, was de-feated; the 3.25 tax on beer died in land, to contact the B. & O. line, then committee; the State Park bill also

CHILDREN'S AID CAMPAIGN Launched on Monday Evening for Entire County.

The annual financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was launched at a meeting of workers and other friends of the So-ciety Monday evening in the Firemen's Building, Westminster. This was the signal for the hundred or more district leaders, team captains, and team members enlisted in the drive to start their county-wide so-licitation for \$3500, which is the goal of the drive. The final report meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the eve-ning, in the Firemen's Building, Westminster, April 12, at which time it is hoped that the entire goal will have been reached. Board members from Westminster have decided to be hostesses at this final meeting and will

donate refreshments. Rev. Orris G. Robinson, Prenident of the Carroll County Ministerial As-sociation, and Rev. Harry N. Bassler, Pastor of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, were the chief speakers on the program Monday

the program Monday. "Every child should have those rights and privileges which the wisest parent in the community wants for his child," declared Mr. Robinson, saying that the plight of childhood in this country at this time is terrifie. He declared that one-third of the chil-dren are undernourished and that 27 million out of 45 million children are without moral and religious education "Every child has a right to food, clothing and shelter; a right to a home and parental guidance; a right to healthful play; a right to legal protection; and a right to moral and religious education," he said. He urged the need for support of the Children's Aid progress because it finds homes for homeless children and provides the needed even and protect provides the needed care and protec-tion for boys and girls who otherwise would be deprived of these safeguards.

Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the Children's Aid Society, declared that none of the money sought in the campaign is for unemployment relief. Funds for this purpose, she said, are provided by the county commission-ers. Mrs. Myers related some mov-ing accounts of children who have been helped by the Society and point-ed out that 55 boys and girls are now

under care. In a roll-call of districts it was found that three districts had attained one-third of their quotas in advance of the start of the campaign. They were Uniontown, headed by Mrs Frank Haines; Myers, headed by Mrs. Monias V. Bankert and Roy D. Knouse, and Freedom, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Weer and Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur C. Coakley. Solicitors reported in addition to

U. S. SENATOR TYDINGS WOULD END NRA. Calls it the Greatest Prop ever put

under the Trusts. Senator Tydings, on Tuesday, sev-erely scored the NRA policy, calling it an "alphabetical monstrosity" and declaring that "every policy of NRA

is to increase prices, and such policies make us less able to sell our products both inside and outside of the conntry." "God knows, no one who has ever-been in the White House wanted to do more for the people than Franklin Roosevelt," he continued, "but I pre-diet that unless we do an about face

and get back to sanity we are going to rue the day of these experiments." "It seems to me the hour has come to turn back from this supernationalism and to make efforts to stabilize our currency, to win back our foreign markets and to balance our budget."

Senator Tydings remarked that the Democratic party in 1932 emphasized these elements in its platform, but seemed to have abandoned those

seemed to have abandoned those declarations. "The Democratic party has always been a party of more trade for more prosperity," he asserted; "not less trade. And there isn't going to be any real prosperity until we regain our normal share of world trade." In a brief digression to discuss the

In a brief digression to discuss the National Recovery Administration, the Marylander declared it was "the

Marylander declared it was the greatest prop ever put under trusts in this country." He also criticized what he called the "docility" of Congress, saying: "Has not the hour arrived when bureaucratic government should be burched agide and the logicilature rebrushed aside and the legislature re-established? This Legislature ought to reassert ltself, or else we should

cease calling this a democracy.' -11-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 1st., 1935—Annie F. Heltibridle, administratrix of George F. Heltibridle, deceased, returned in-

ventory of personal property and re-ceived order to sell same. Theodore F. Brown and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of Charles F. Beck, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Louisa Mengel, executrix of Geo. C. Mengel, deceased, returned inven-

tory of personal property. Benjamin J. Seihert received order to withdraw money.

The last will and testatment of Emma Katherine Hyson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testa-

The reduction in rates for electric

dred Myers, Julia Glover, Mary Rod-key, Betty Englar, Therese Marquet, Mary Devilbiss, Beulah Heltibridle, Naomi Fritz, Dorothy Hoch, Clinton Talbert, Arlie Waltz, Emory Baust, Henry Alexander, William Dayhoff, Kenneth Marker, Virgil Martin. Dutch characters, Elizabeth Caylor, Charlotte Marker, Mildred Dayhoff, Nettie Weller William Fritz Carland

Charlotte Marker, Mildred Dayhoff, Nettie Weller, William Fritz, Garland Zepp, Kenneth Baust, Norman Myers. Japanese characters, Ruth Albaugh Elizabeth McKinney, Margaret Kel-baugh, Betty Reddick. Pirates, Wm. Fleagle, Earl Fritz, Russell Bankard, Harold Wantz,Glenn Garner, Theo. McKinney. Specialities consisting of songs and

Specialities consisting of songs and dancers. (We regret our inability to give

time and space to the details of the acts.--Ed.)

REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES.

the Potomac Edison pany will be shown in the next bills sent out. In the course of one year, customers are expected to save approximately the cost of one and a half months, as measured by former bills. This reduction will not only be welcomed in many households, but it may result in using more current and getting a more complete service, for the

\$1,00 PER YEAR

A CONSTITUTIONAL TEST OF NRA DELAYED.

IF YOU WOULD HELP

A case that would have brought the Constitutional status of NRA before the Supreme Court, was dismissed by the Court on an appeal made by Stan-ley Reed, Auditor General, at the same time the Senate was asking for a decision representative of a bi-parti-san action, that would have brought

the case squarely before the Court. This action by the administration therefore prevents a test case for the time being, but it is likely to be renewed in another form, but possibly not before the Court adjourns for the summer. What effect the withdrawal may have on the action of Congress in extending the life of NRA, is of course problematic. The test case was based on the lumber code, involving an Alabama operator.

-22-UNIONTOWN SCHOOL OPERETTA.

The pupils of Uniontown school will present "The Magic Beanstalk" an operetta in three-acts, in the school au-ditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 10th and 11th, at 8:00 o'clock.

There are three-acts in the operetta involving merry-making, adventures, a visit from pirates, a remarkable dream; a cow to be taken to a Fair; magic beans that climb, a visit to the orgre giant, the heroism of "Jack," a terrible duel between Jack and the giant, all ending in happiness ever af-

terward. The cast of characters is as follows: The cast of characters is as follows: Jack, a brave sailor, but unwise bar-gainer, Clarence Bohn; Captain Kid, a ferocious pirate, feared by all, Irvin Myers; Jack's mother, Loves Jack, but hates poverty, Jane Fleagle; Juliena, the cow, a good tap-dancer, but poor matehmatician; Announcer, Heralds the "World's best attractions," Rich-ard Haifly: Ginsy Ann fortune teller ard Haifly; Gipsy Ann, fortune teller of renown, Madelyn Eckert; Foolenesia, the magician, who lives up to his name, Charles Crandell; Henrietta, the hen that lays the goledn eggs, Blund-erbuss, a greedy, cannibalistic giant, David Boxo

Paul Bare. Chorus of villagers, Irene Flygare, Gladys Morelock, Thelma Ecker, Mil-dred Myers, Julia Glover, Mary Rod-

and Mrs. Charles Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Miller and family, at Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover, Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin returned home last Sunday, after spending a month at Boston, Mass., where the Dr. took a post-graduate course in surgery at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, entertained at supper, on Sunday eve-ning: Mr. and Mrs. William Sipe and son, Edward and Miss Hospelhorn, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington.

In a local, last week, the statement was made that the Sies family had moved into the Allen Feeser property, on George street. This property be-longs to Mrs. Barbara Feeser. We are glad to make the correction.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy Jacobs, of Fairfield, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town.

Mrs. Lottie Reaver, wife of Lewis C. Reaver, of Portland, Indiana, died March 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Reaver left Taneytown about forty years ago, and have lived ever since at Portland, where they engaged in farming.

Taneytown will entertain two conventions this Spring, that of the Ma-ryland Classis of the Reformed Church, and the Carroll County Firemen annual meeting, the former to be held May 5, and the latter during the last of the month.

The C. E. Society of Grace Reformed Church will sponsor the movie, "The Count of Monte Christs" in Shriner's Theatre, Tuesday evening, April 9. Tickets may be had from Murray Baumgardner, Edward Reid, Ray Shriner, ucille Wantz, Ludean Devilbiss, Uniontown, Md. Daniel A. Castle and Comer Frederick Md Bankard and Lillian Demmit.

Our office will be very busy during the next six weeks with large orders for job printing. Again, we request that all patrons for work co-operate with us by giving us plenty of timeseveral days or a week-for all or-ders, and avoid being disappinted. In order to save time, reading matter in The Record will be curtailed somewhat, until the presen rush is over. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Canada.

His route will be first to Cumberto Chattanooga, Tenn; New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, on to Tucson, Arizona, where a convention-reunion will be held; then to Los Angeles, Cal., and return via an interesting route to Chicago, and home about April 16th. Mr. Stull is a close observer, and always gathers up a fund of interest-

ing experiences from the sights along the way; and at the same time re news many old acquaintances with those who, like himself, once drove the iron horse over the B. & O.

-22-FROM A S. DAKOTA FARMER.

The following is from Otto M. Smith, a subscriber to The Record, at Reva S. Dakota. He says-

'Have had a wonderful winter in northeast S. Dak. Not so cold and very little snow. Had no moisture to amount to anything. Things look very unfavorable for the coming year. Likely another dry summer. Had a terrible dust storm March 26-27. Cattle are looking fairly good, but we have no grass on the range and not enough moisture to start the new. Yet, prices are pretty good now on cattle and horses."

-11-SPACE, AND TIME.

The mere waving of a wand in a printing office does not dispose of work, as some appear to think. Last we had the request to run an advertisement free "if you have the space." We had the "space," but not time in which to fill the space; and that, is very important.

In filling up a newspaper, free arti-cles, and those of little importance, require at much time to "set," as do those of most importance, and when the end of the week approaches, time becomes more valuable.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ernest J. Parker and Mildred E. Daniel A. Castle and I. Evelyn Green, Frederick, Md. Oliver L. Heltibridle and Anna V.

King, Westminster. Frank L. Moser and Mattie W.

Thomas, Alexandria, Va. Calvin Kitzmiller and Naomi Benedick, Hanover, Pa.

Miles M. Brown, Jr. and Vivian A. Shue, Harrisburg, Pa. Erman W. Will and Violet M. Har-

rison, Westminster, Md. Ralph W. Feeser and Edna M. Lem-mon, Westminster, Md.

met the same fate. It is pretty common belief that the legislature may soon be called in special session, should revenue measures fail to produce the required amount for relief

All of the Governor's appointments but five, were approved, out of more

than 3000. Using the customary practice of turning the clock back, the legislation adjourned with a rush, early Tuesday morning, amid great confu-sion. Governor Nice has announced that he will not sign any bills before April 12, and in the meantime will hear suggestions as to bills, intimating that he will use the veto power on

On the whole, the Governor is well pleased with the results, concerning administration bills, fifteen out of seventeen of them having been passed.

Governor Nice has given out the information that he has no power to veto the lottery amendment, but that it must be voted on, in 1938. -11

DOCTOR MARTIN'S CAR STOLEN.

The automobile of Dr. Thomas A. Martin, Taneytown, bearing license plates 238-267, was stolen from in front of the residence of Edward Burke, Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, Wednesday evening while the physician was making a professional call. Dr. Martin has been attending Mrs. Burke, who has been ill for some time and made a call on the patient. When he completed the call he found his automobile missing.

The theft was reported to the State police, and on Thursday it was found abandoned on a street in Baltimore, and in good condition. Evidently it had been "borrowed" by somebody who took a dangerous chance to get a cheap trip to the city.

YOUTH ADMITS STEALING.

Apprehended by Deputy Walter Blizzard, near W Sheriff Woodbine, Francis Glass, 16, Sykesville, was taken into custody on Wednesday morn-ing. Questioned at Westminster by Sheriff John A. Shipley, the youth confessed to the stealing of about \$30 from the Sykesville High School over the week-end, the theft last week of flashlights and minstrel tickets from a local church and to several other recent smaller thefts in the town.

Spring fever isn't "catching"-it's a popular natural inheritance.

der, Miss Mary Haines. -11-

DEAR CARROLL COUNTIAN.

The 17th. annual meeting of the Carroll County Society for the elec-tion of officers and members of the Board of Governors will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Apr. 10, 1935, at the Rennert Hotel.

Your President, following the re-quirments of our by-laws, appointed this a nominating committee, and committee recommends that the following members be nominated for of-ficers of the Society for the coming year: President, Jesse S. Myers; Vice-Pres, Ralph L. Lockard; Vice-Pres., Miss Anna E. Graf; Rec. Sec'y, Wm. E. Moore; Cor. Sec'y, Geo. R. Baby-lon; Treas., H. Cleveland Logue; Board of Governors, J. Leonard Eckenrode.

The Society is always looking for interesting things to be seen and subjects to be discussed at its meetings and we think we have for this meet ing obtained something that will please you all. Our fellow Carroll Countian, E. Miller Richardson will lecture, his subject being "General Gardening Roses, and Perennials" and illustrated with approximately seven-ty-five colored slides showing newer

In addition to the above we expect to have on exhibit a number of the newer varieties of cut roses, these will be distributed among those present after the lecture. There will also be several door prizes of commodities used in the suburban gardens.

The year of 1934 has been the So-ciety's greatest since the first year or two, we have nearly doubled our membership. We had more persons at our recent dinner than we have ev-We hope to make the year er had. 1935 better than last year. Please attend this meeting. Bring a friend who may join the Society. We want ten persons in Baltimore from every district in Carroll County to come to this meeting. We are sure that you will not be disappointed if you attend this meeting. JESSE S. MYERS, Pres.

-POTOMAC EDISON DIVIDEND.

The Directors of The Potomac Edison Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends on the 6%and 7% Preferred Stocks of the Com-May 1, 1935 to all stockholders of record at the close of business April

-11-And now comes the busy bee, with his lance sharpened up during dull winter hours.

ministrators of William G. Ohler, deceased, settled their first and final ac-

count. Herman S. Beck and Charles R. Beck, acting executors of Charles F. Beck, deceased, settled their first and

final arcount. Margaret S. Stevenson, administra-tor of Arthur S. Stevenson, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order

to sell personal property. Archie T. Flohr, administrator of George A. Flohr, deceased, reported sale of personal property. The sale of the real estate of Susan

R. Bish, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah Yealy, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Thomas Frederick Carrill, executor of Emma Katherine Hyson, deceased, returned inventory of personal prop-

Madalyn M. Reese, administratrix of C. Foutz Reese, deceased, settled her first and final account.

MEMORIALS ERECTED.

ty-live colored slides showing newer varieties, also some of the prominent gardens throughout the East. In addition to the Crisfield, Denton and Chestertown on the Eastern Shore; Prince, Frederick, Calvert County and St. Mary's City in Southern Maryland; and at Cumberland. The memorial at St. Marv's City was unveiled with appropriate public exercises as a part of th centenary celebration. Mayor Howard W. Jackson and States Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor were the principal speakers.

The Mathias firm has served many families in this community since its establishment twenty-nine years ago.

TOMATO PLANTING.

Time of panting is a most important factor in securing satisfactory tomato yields, and as little as a week's delay in transplanting has been known to cut the yield a ton to the acre, according to Herman A. Hunter, plant pathologist for the University of Marvland Extension Service. In many demonstrations and field trials conducted throughout the state it been shown definitely over a period of years that plants set in the field from the 15th. to the 25th. of May make better vine growth and set a larger percentage of fruit before the unfavorable period of mid-summer than do plants set in June. Hence, the slight-ly increased cost of securing earlier plants is well worth while.

old price. The Potomac Edison Co., has been supplying very satisfactory service to Taneytown, so far as we know, and will no doubt maintain the same standard at the lower rates.

MAYOR JACKSON RENOMINATED

ed.

William P. Jackson was easily renominated for Mayor of Baltimore, on Tuesday through defeating the clos-est of his three rivals by 22,572 votes. Mr. Jackson has made a fine Mayor, and there was never much doubt as to the result. Mr. Jackson's candidates for City Council were also renominat-

A Scotch minister once contended in the pulpit that woman never entered heaven, upon the ground that Saint John in Revolations says "there was silence in heaven for the space of a 'half-hour."

It is estimated that 12,000 Kentucky colonels live outside the state. There being no room for any more colonels in Kentucky they had to be colonized elsewhere.—The Los Angeles Examiner.

Random Thoughts

CHEER UP.

Let's operate the truth that life is not as full of trouble and hard luck as we imagine it to be. Let's not magnify our ills but make the most of our blessings—we have them, if we but recognize and appreciate them.

The ills of life, of business, of disappointments, are pretty well divided among all classes and all conditions in life. We are not the outstanding exceptions that we imagine we are.

At any rate, no matter how wrong our fate seems to be, worry and self-pity rarely helps us; but brooding over our lot makes our own ills worse, as well as carries unnecessary gloom to others.

Cheer up, and be brave! Things that can's be cured should be heroically endured. It's the only P. B. E. right way.

20, 1935.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association

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

and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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, APRIL 5, 1935.

RELIEF WORK—AND JOBS?

Various immense organizations, largely under Federal government control, are playing a large figure in numerous forms of taxation. They are no longer directly Federal in their influence, but state budgets are being heavily loaded down with them. In the Maryland legislature, these relief requirements practically revolutionized former legislative questions, and decidedly interfered with appropsiations for state objects.

The whole relief program is therefore now a local one. The "government," as we usually speak of it, has never had such very direct contact with all taxpayers as it has had quite recently. Questions are being asked about "government relief," and very properly asked. Mismanagement and graft are reported to have crept in, in some states, as such things naturaly creep in, when opportunity is given.

The cost of operation by individuals -their salaries and expense accounts are matters that have become the people's business in a very real and practical way. Big salaries, for instance, are distinctly out of place in conducting relief work, in order that they may not add unnecessarily to the heavy load.

It is also pertinent to inquire, whether the many thousands of jobs are party-in-power rewards. These jobs should not be political ones in connection with their need and they should not be appropriated as such. It goes without saying, too, that in so far as it is possible, they should go to those out of work.

There was a time when there were often volunteers for their class or work-for in a sense, it is "charity"

counted. At the high point, it will be suggests that many suicides, such as those of George Eastman of Kodak financier, or Ivar Kruegar, the match king, probably occurred because trouble seemed absolutely overwhelming

at their "low points." Ordinary persons, by making decisions on their "up cycles," can make success more certain by avoiding the defeatist handicap of 'down cycles" gloom and pessimism.

Evidence for Dr. Laird's conclusions was obtained through a twoyear study of the daily lives of thousands of men and women of all ages and degrees of intelligence in a Pennsylvania factory. It was found that the most practical-minded and hard-headed persons experienced vast changes in emotional energy, just as much as musicians, artists, or grand opera stars.

-11-ELECTRIC POWER FOR THE P. R. R.

Affirming "faith in the future of the country and in the progressive advance of the art of railroad transporthe second issue of "Train Talks," issued for distribution to its passengers and other patrons, summarizes the advantages, both to the public and to the company, to be reaped from electrifying the service between New Washington.

Electric power, it is explained, reunits are moved and the flow of traffic is continuously heavy, to generate power at a central source and distribute it in the form of electricity than to produce power separately on each train. Under such circumstances it becomes more economical to increase the capcity of the railroad for the future by electrifying than by building additional trackage through congested areas, with enormous outlays for property and construction.

That these conditions are particularly applicable in the New York-Washington territory, is indicated by the fact that initially the electric operation will embrace 686 daily passenger and freight trains, through and local, covering more than 34,700 miles each twenty-four hours.

The leaflet, illustrated with drawings, describes the new GG-1 type of out towns, cities, population, men, streamlined electric locomotive, built to haul trains of full size and weight at speeds of over 100 miles an hour." Faster schedules, both passenger

and freight, to be put into effect step by step, are promised for the future. Reference is made to the extensive preliminary studies upon which the munities served and the importance of thoughts into human activities. Is not

Bad news, at the low point in a per- all of the time since the world war. son's flow of energy, can thus be dis- They are good workers and managers and were not in debt to begin with. taken in one's stride anyway. Laird They need no help now, and are not asking for it. Taken as a whole, most real farmers are getting along as well, fame, Alfred Lowenstein, the Belgian or better than men in other lines of work.

> And, the right sort of tenants, too, are doing no serious damage to anybody. Of course, it is easy to think of smaller farms, and more farm homes, occupied by those who are satisfied to become identified with "economic and social" surroundings. This may be the happy eventual solution to the whole problem.

GERMANY ON WAR FOOTING.

The weight on every mind today is Germany. What will be the result of her broadcasted statement that she will rearm, that from the 100,000 soldiers allowed by the treaty of Versailles, she will go to 300,000, to 500,-000, some say to 500,000, thus having the largest single army in Europe. What will be the effect of Germany's casting aside the Versailles treaty upon Austria, Hungary, Roumania, likewise limited by the Versailles provision? What will be the result of breaking one article of the Treaty? tation," the Pennsylvania Railroad in | If this is done successfully how about domilitarized zones, territory granted by Versailles Treaty? There is Schleswig, granted to Denmark by Versilles, Eupen-Malmedy to Belgium, Danzig, a free city under mandate of the League. And the Polish Corridor. York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Not to mention African possessions and mandated islands? The world is full of questions. Germany, says a sults in substantial savings for each critic, has set the world back twentytrain operated. "It is more efficient," | five years. Yet the present crisis has the leaflet says, "where many train long been brewing. Germany has seethed with rebellion against what was to her an unjust treaty and Hitler has capitalized that feeling to attain power and that at a time when proposals based on the terms considered early in February seemed to promise

stabilization of Central Europe. For the questions weighting the world two answers are possible: first, the one of Germany swaggering into war; second, and one which Germany is putting forward, that that country, having proclaimed herself on a basis of equality, and not having to bargain from point to point, will herself work for the objective of peace, will possibly return to the League of Nations. No one could predict the awfulness of another war, air-craft destruction, gas destruction-destruction of civilization, since another war would wipe women, children, not alone fighting forces; and the wealth of the world,so terribly needed to meet the depletion caused by the World War and to benefit humanity will be turned to its de-

struction. History writes slowly. The answer to these questions will not be made electrification program was based, and for months. Yet history in itself is which took into consideration the an- but a record of human deeds and the ticipated future growth of the com- deeds of crystallization of human

Ancient Dura or Syria Ruins Date to 280 B. C.

The ancient ruins of Dura in what is now Syria was the outlying post of Graeco-Roman civilization and existed from about 280 B. C. to about 256 A. D. It was first a Macedonian colony of Alexanders' general, Nicanor, and received its Greek culture on a basis of Semitic population attracted from the desert to the security of its walls. It was the connecting link in the caravan trade that wound up the Euphrates. valley from Parthia and the east to the Mediterranean. After 150 years as a Macedonian city, Dura was taken over by the Parthians, the powerful rivals of the Romans: was later seized by the Romans and incorporated in the Roman empire by Marcus Aure-

lius. It finally fell under the advance of the New Persia of the Sassanians, and then was abandoned to the sands of the desert. It had already endured nearly 600 years, and when Julian the Apostate passed its ruins, beneath them lay records of five civilizations.

Dura was a melting pot of religions. Babylonian, Syrian, Persian, Arabian, Greek, Roman and Christian religious edifices were built in the city and each season of excavation brings to light many valuable additions to the knowledge of these ancient religions and civilization .- New York Herald Tribune.

Balinese Refined, Look at Life Optimistically

For generations the Balinese have been a race of masters, employing the inhabitants of neighboring islands as their slaves. This helps to account for their refinement, the perfect formation of their hands and feet and the fine small bones of their heads and faces. Even their religion is refined, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Their temples have nothing of the crawling restlessness of India and their conception of punishment in a future life is to be robbed of the power of appreciating beauty; to be degraded not in body but in mind.

Laughter is a great beautifier and the women of Bali spend much time laughing. Their religion, unlike the Hinduism of the mainland of India from which their race came, has nothing of terror or gloom. Even the most fearsome of their gods has a twinkle in his eye, and seems to say: "My image is so ugly that you really must take it with a grain of salt." Death itself is an occasion for supreme merrymaking. Corpses are piled on a wheeled tower of bamboo, often more than 30 feet high, decorated with gilt scrolls, paper streamers and banners. From this tower the bodies in their bull-shaped coffins slide down a sort of switch-back to the fire, while everybody dances and sings.

Early Rhinoceroses

Scientific research indicates that the earliest North American rhinoceroses were those which appeared on the plains of Wyoming and Utah, along with the four-toed horse, in Eocene times, about forty to fifty million years ago. In Oligocene time, about 35,000,-000 years ago, they are known to have been numerous in the great plains region about the Black hills, where they

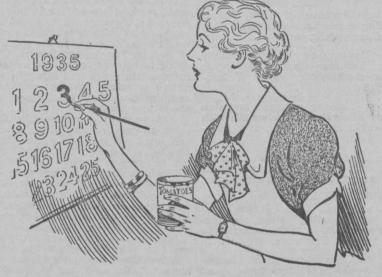
QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and are mixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.

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Better Breakfasts



WHY not make tomorrow a smooth and creamy. Season to red letter day by including tester red letter day by including taste and pour over the eggs. a dish reddened with tasty Serves four.

tomatoes in your breakfast? It will look good, it will taste good, and, with the proper accompaniments, it will start the day off right. Here is a suggestion for such a breakfast menu:

Orange Juice Oatmeal with Cream Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce Toast Coffee

Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce: Press the contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes through a sieve, and bring to boiling in a skillet. In lifting them out when done onto veteran housekeeper. There are buttered toast on a hot platter. many blends and brands of coffee Meanwhile have one small chop-ped onion sauteing in two table-they all stay strictly fresh till

That Old Debate

There is an old debate as to what is the best part of break-fast, but everyone agrees that good or bad coffee makes or breaks it. Tastes differ as to the palatability of various coffee blends, but everyone is agreed that you can't make good coffee out of any blend unless it is strictly fresh.

So why not have it fresh? The way to do that is so exceedingly simple that it is no more of a spoons butter, Add two table-they are opened. Be sure that spoons flour, stir smooth and as soon as the egrs are out of the tomato juice, add it slowly to the tomato juice. stirring until vour coffee problem.*

work. Certainly, there should be many in the line of directorships, who would be willing to help the various causes at very modest pay, as a contribution toward them.

A list of salaries paid, by classes of operative work, would give valuable information. All of such salaries should rank low as compared with public office salaries as a rule. Any salary over \$2000. a year would seem to be open to suspicion-not excepting more than a very few-and there should be no unnecessary duplication of appointees for practically the same job.

Should salaries be so desirable as to be a special object, it is easy to understand how, by the influence of an office holding army, the whole system of relief might be very near a "grab game". Men of honor, character, and real sympathic desire to help, should preponderate in this work.

The whole idea of profiteering and political fence-making is out of harmony with relief and pension work, and if practiced to any noticably offensive extent, will sooner or later cause revolt on the part of the millions that are forced to supply the necessary billions of dollars for the work.

> -77---MOODS AND EMOTIONS.

That periods of gloom and despair, or periods of pep and enthusiasm follow each other in regular cycles, and can be predicted, is the conclusion of Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University. Moods, he says in the April Review of Reviews, are by no means matters of chance and circumstance, or reactions to success or failure, or to life in general. Moods are quite independent of as the flow of the tides.

Each person has his cycle of emotional energy, which may be as short as a week in duration, or as long as three months. Human beings cannot control this ebb and flow of emotional energy, but by scientific observation they can learn to predict what their moods and discount their often harmful, sometimes suicidal, effects.

to and from the South. The new issue of "Train Talks" 18 now being distributed.

FARM TENANTS.

An editorial in a recent issue of a city daily was dispossed to regard the prevalence of the tenant system as a "manifold evil." It is hardly that as there are many good and conscientious tenants who do not mistake their tenancy for license to get all they can out of land, regardless of the landlord's interest, and take at least reasonable care of the buildings. Of course, there is the other kind too. A sample paragraph of the editorial is as follows:

"Now the evils of the farm tenancy system are manifold, economic and social. Obviously the tenant lacks interest in the land. It has been said that an own r-operator will transform a piece of desert into a garden in a few years and a tenant-operator will turn a garden in the same period into piece of desert. Owning no interest in the farm he works, the tenant can hardly be expected to refrain from ex-ploiting the soil to its limit with resultant wastage in the country's natural resources.

Certainly, the ideal farmer is the owner-occupant. The one who makes his farm a home; looks after it the best he can, both as to buildings and soil. No doubt many left their farms at the close of the World War, thinking it a good time to unload, and "move to town." But many who did so, made a mistake while other felt forced to do so because of age, or because of no boys to "keep on" farming. And, a lot of the latter made a mistake too.

But, whether the tenant farming plan is desirable, or not, it could not daily routine, and are often as regular be avoided by many who held on to their farms. They had to choose the

tenant plan as the lesser evil. Perhaps nobody knows just what

the farming of the future will develop into; and nobody knows how long the government's experiments will last. The farmer himself must be reckoned with as to his know-how to conduct mood may be at a given future date. a farm of his own, for some are intel-Thus they can prepare for varying ligent men and good managers, and some are not.

the line as the principal rail highway | the greatest question of all what are we doing within ourselves to prevent such cataclysm, and destruction?-Friends Co-operating Committee.

-11-

Chief Shoots Straight, but "Windage" Is Off

Cleveland .- "If you want to shoot a guy's hat off," said Police Chief Bert Tilson of suburban Shaker Heights, "aim at his shoestrings."

"Okay," said Chief Herbert Giesler of Beachwood, another suburb. "I gotcha. Keep your eye on the bull'seye!"

Chief Giesler had come over to the Shaker Heights city hall for a bit of target practice with Chief Tilson. They were trying out the Shaker police department's new submachine gun.

"I've never shot a machine gun before," said Chief Geisler. "But I know how to do it. I've seen these guys in the movies." He loaded a belt of cartridges, pulled back for a full automatic blast.

One bullet crashed into the wall where the bull's tail might have been and the rest of the slugs tore through the asbestos covering on the steam pipes running along under the ceiling overhead. Dust fell for five minutes. "Now," said chagrined Chief Giesler,

"that guy I saw in the movies-"

Dentist Discovers Girl Has Teeth Without Roots

Pittsburgh .- Dental literature tells of only two cases where persons have been known to posses rootless teeth. The first came to light in Germany in 1920 when a patient's teeth were falling out.

The second case was discovered here quite accidentally when an eighteenyear-old girl appeared at the University of Pittsburgh's free clinic to have an aching tooth examined.

An X-ray picture was taken, and it was found that a cyst was causing the pain, but no roots were shown in the photo. Extraction of the molar con firmed the instructor's belief. There were no roots. Further examination disclosed that none of the girl's teeth had roots.

It was discovered that the girl's fa ther and fourteen-year-old brother also possessed teeth which were rootless. The mother's teeth and two other chil Some have been getting along well dren's, however, were normal

became adapted as ordinary plains and woodland animals, as swift-footed runners, and as heavy-bodied river animals. In Miocene and Pliocene times, the first about 20,000,000 and the latter about 8,000,000 years ago, they reveled in the rivers which flowed eastward across the plains of Kansas and Nebraska.

Hypnotism Used by Fish

Something very like hypnotism is employed by the strange tropical zebra fish in attracting victims for its dinner. says Popular Mechanics. It is equipped with many feelers which wave gracefully to and fro in the water but prevent rapid movement in pursuit of prey. So the striped fish approaches its victims slowly, waving its streamers to attract attention. Apparently smaller fish are fascinated by the feelers and allow the zebra fish to come close. Then there is a gulp and the little fish is gone.

World's Longest Fence

The boundary line between Norway and Finland, for the most part imaginary except for stone markers, is to be fenced as a means of keeping flocks of domesticated reindeer from wandering back and forth over the line, causing trouble between adjoining landowners. Longest fence ever built, unless the Chinese wall could be called a fence, it will be about 250 miles in length. It is to be built of fir poles and barbed wire .- Capper's Weekly.

No Brakes Needed

The confidence expressed by inventors of perpetual motion machines has always been pathetic. Up to a few years ago, writes E. T. Smith, Huntington, West Virginia, in Collier's Weekly, many of these impossible devices which were received in the patent offices of both the United States and Great Britain were equipped with brakes so that they could, at need, be

Development of Parachute

stopped.

The first serious development of an American parachute took place at Mc-Cook field under the engineering division of the United States army in 1919. Dummies were used until a satisfactory type of parachute, an improvement on those used from balloons, was evolved.

Animals, Birds, Insects Administer to Injuries

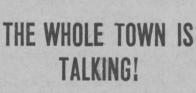
Elephants and other wild beasts wash themselves freely in streams and lakes, and sometimes use mud plasters. Birds and some insects-particularly ants-also bathe their injured parts. Sheep seek out certain helpful herbs and eat them, and cats sometimes do the same with special kinds of grass. Instinct seems to come into these healing methods a good deal, for animals that have rheumatism lie out in the sunlight, and so get the benefit of its warmth. Ants that have had their "feelers" cut have been known to have "first-aid" treatment from their friends. who dressed the wound with a fluid that came from the mouth. A wounded chimpanzee manages to stop bleeding by putting grass and leaves on the wound, and there is a well-known case of a dog which, when it had been badly bitten on the nose by a viper, kept on dipping its head into running water for several days, and in the end got better. -Montreal Herald.

Resolutions in Congress

A joint resolution, says the Washington Star, differs from a bill only in a technical way, and has, when passed, the force of law, and is, therefore, subject to veto. It should be noted, however, that proposed constitutional amendments do not require the President's signature. These are often made in the form of joint resolutions. and in that case need not be presented for signature. A concurrent resolution deals with matters pertaining to both houses of congress, but is merely an expression of congressional opinion, and as such has no legal effect and need not be presented to the President.

Sea Lion and Walrus

Despite their widely different habits and manner of living, the sea lion and the walrus belong to the same group of animals as the dog, cat, wolf, lion and the bears. Though they spend much of their time in the sea they are true mammals of the variety carnivora and would drown if kept under 3-22-5t the water too long. They return to land to breed and give milk to their young in the manner of the above mentioned land-dwelling animals .-- Detroit News.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration on the estate of JOHN H. RIDINGER,

late of Carroll County, decased. 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 19th. day of October, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this 19th. day of March, 1935.

CLARA E. RIDINGER, Administratrix of the estate of John H. Ridinger, Deceased.

Subscribe for the RECORD



CHICK-SEXING IS JUST EXPERIMENT

Expert Cites Disadvantages and Advantages.

By L. M. Hurd of New York State College of Agriculture.-WNU Service.

Anyone with patience, persistence, good eyesight, and a fair sense of touch can learn how to determine the sex of one-day-old chicks.

To the Japanese goes the credit of developing the method now used in the; United States. No one knows how chick-sexing will develop in this country or where it will lead. Perhaps it is a fad, but the practice has both advantages and disadvantages.

Its advantages include: The elimination of males when they cannot be reared profitably; more rapid and uniform growth of chicks with less mortality, and lower feed costs with pullet chicks; and less investment in equipment.

The disadvantages cited include: The likelihood of an unbalanced demand for cockerels and pullets; the possibility of fraud on the part of some agents and hatcherymen in the early application of the method: the added cost of chick sexing; and hatcheries may find it inadvisable to sell both sexed and unsexed chicks because it increases the chances of dissatisfaction if the ratio of males to females is anything but normal.

The work is tedious, and good lighting is needed to study these baby chicks. Minute differences in appearance must be observed to determine the sex correctly.

Epsom Salts and Argyrol Helps Colds in Poultry

To cure colds in poultry flocks, ac-cording to an authority at the North Carolina State college, the first thing to do is to isolate all birds showing symptoms of a cold. As this trouble is usually caused by poor ventilation, overcrowding, or poor feeding, the cause should be found and corrected. Check carefully on the feeding program and give the flock epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound to three gallons of water. The house should be thoroughly cleaned together with all drinking and feeding utensils. Slight cases may be treated by the use of a 10 per cent argyrol solutiona drop of this being placed in each eye, each nostril and in the slit in the throat. Where the disease is well established it is not economical to treat individuals, and these should be destroyed.

Feed Well During Molt It is to the poultryman's advantage to feed his hens so that they will complete the molt in the shortest possible time, advises P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman, Clemson Agricultural col-

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PICK WAKE ISLAND AS PLANE STATION

To Be Depot for Trans-Pacific Air Flights.

Washington .- Aviation brings another out-of-the-way place, Wake island, into the news headlines. Recently it was announced that Wake, lonely island possession of the United States, will be developed as a mid-ocean station if a proposed trans-Pacific air route comes into existence.

"Wake is the largest of three mere specks clustered in the vast Pacific about 2,200 miles from Honolulu on a direct line to Manila," says the National Geographic society. "It is less than two square miles in area and its two neighbors. Wilkes and Peale, have a combined area of nearly three-quarters of a mile.

Without Fresh Water.

"Although discovered by the British in 1796, Wake has never attracted permanent settlers; in fact, few people have ever set foot on its shores and remained to explore it. To students of geography, the island has been hardly more than a name on a list of the United States possessions; to readers of travel tales, it is known only as one of the land spots glimpsed from the rail of an occasional passing vessel; to navigators of passenger ships plying between the Hawaiian islands and Guam, it is merely one of those 'very dangerous spots' which they are warned to avoid.

"Yet Wake, although without fresh water, is not as forbidding as was Midway island, westernmost of the Hawaiian group about 1,500 miles to the northeast, before it became a cable station. Wake is clad in heavy brush, and umbrella and hardwood trees, while Midway was a barren sandy spot until earth was shipped there so that its handful of residents, employees of a cable company, might survive. The nearest neighbors of the Wake group are the Pokaakku (Taongi) islands 450 miles to the south-southeast within the Japanese mandated portion of Micronesia.

Not Worth Charting.

"Charles Wilkes, commander of the United States exploring expedition of 1841, was probably the first person to make more than a cursory visit to the island. He thought the island so unimportant that he did not chart it. In his report he said: 'Wake's island is a low coral one of triangular form and 8 feet above the surface. It has a large lagoon in the center which was well filled with fish of a variety of species; among these were some fine mullet. From appearances, the island must be at times, submerged, or the sea makes a complete breach over it; the appearance of the coral blocks and of all the vegetation leads to this conclusion for they have a very decided inclination to the eastward, showing also that the violent winds or rush of water, when the island is covered, are from the westward.

"The island has been in possession of the United States since 1899 when it was visited by the U.S.S. Bennington under the command of Capt. E. D. Taussig. The last official visit to Wake was in 1922 when the U.S.S. Beaver was dispatched there merely to note if any changes were taking place. There is now no anchorage for large vessels near the island. Small boats may enter the lagoon between Wilkes and Wake islands at high tide."

Telephone Almanac Shows March Outstanding Month

March bristles with telephone history. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, March 3, 1847. He received a patent for the telephone March 7, 1876, and on the same date in 1926 the first public test of twoway transocean telephony was held between New York and London, according to the Telephone Almanac. The first telephone exchange in Indiana was opened in Indianapolis about March 9, 1879.

On March 10, 1876, Dr. Bell spoke the first words by telephone. These were: "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you." Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, who heard this first telephone message, died recently, after seeing the telephone industry expand from two telephones to about 33,-000,000 throughout the world.

A central office was established at New Orleans on March 15, 1879, while New York had its first exchange system placed in operation at Albany, March 18, 1878.

Witchcraft Charged at

Trial of Woman in France Carcassonne, France.-Rituals of witchcraft are on the minutes of the court in this small town as a result of the sensational "barracks murder" trial underway here. The charges of witchcraft were made by a woman, Germaine Gernignon.

She is jointly accused with two men and a woman, all of them Arabs. Miss Gernignon in her testimony referred to the slaughter of a lamb and the burial of the lamb's bleeding heart in a soldier's tomb at night. She also referred to incantations made to Satan. One of the Arabs and Miss Gernignon confessed to taking part in the "barracks murder," so-called because it was committed in the quarters of the colonial troops near this French town, which lies above the republic of Andorra.

One of the accused, Mme. Julie Toubiana, indignantly denied there was any witchcraft in the strange affair. She admitted a prosecution description of herself as "the darling of the whole barracks," said she knew all the men in the regiment, and that her husband was insanely jealous of

Her husband, incidentally, was the man killed.

Europe Is Honeycombed

With International Spies Paris.-Never since the World war has Europe been so honeycombed with spies as it is today.

It is authoritatively estimated that at least 10,000 secret agents are at work on the continent. Military "secrets" go from capital to capital. In two years at least 500 persons have been arrested for espionage in Europe. Fear has been expressed in many circles-and not alone the French-that

He landed on his head. For hours the accelerated operations of spy rings he lay unconscious.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Harvey E. Wantz, property, in Harney, on SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935,

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

central office, March 22, 1881. Long 6-ft extension table, Cherry drop-leaf table, 6-leg walnut table, 6-ft. solid table, 2 wash stands, 3 small stands, 3 wood bedsteads, bed spring, couch, 12 good wood bottom chairs, 6 wood bottom diaing noom chairs, 6 wood phone service between the United States and the Philippines was estabbottom dining-room chairs, 6 rock-ing chairs, Morris chair, high chair, split-bottom chan, safe, small egg bly of Burgesses of the Virginia colony convened at "James Cittie." During coal stove, 10-plate stove, oil heating stove, Weaver organ, jelly cupboard, 2 mirrors, lot of pictures, toilet set, ica's first communication laws. The lot of carpte and matting, 1900 Jr. washer and wringer, 2 meat benches, sausage stuffer, sausage grinder, iron scribed for the publique service shall kettle and ring; 2 Sharpless cream separators, lot of dishes, gallon and half gallon stone crocks, and many other articles not mentioned. tion to plantation, to the place and person directed, under penaltie of one TERMS CASH.

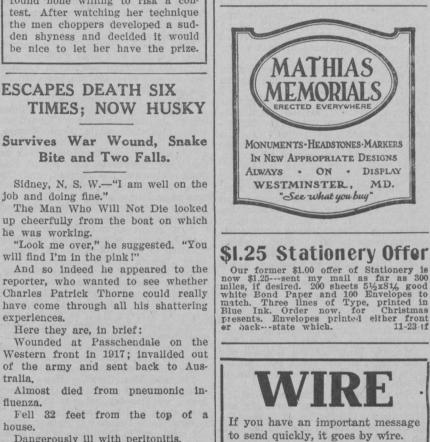
MRS. JOSIAH WANTZ. CHAS. MORT, Auct. J. W. FREAM, Clerk. 3-22-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, along the main road from Thurmont to Creagerstown, 2 miles east of Thurmont, on MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1935, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

12 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 HORSES, Tractor, (Cleotrac) and Farming Implements TERMS on day of sale.

MARTIN J. HEIER.



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| | 3 | Selected Potatoes |
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| and | 3 | 10 peck Bag Early Rose\$2.35Bushel lots\$1.08 |
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| | 6 | Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00 12-5 Fertilizer \$20.07 ton |
| | 2 | 1-10-5 Fertilizer \$19.25 ton 2-9-5 Fertilizer \$21.20 ton |
| | 1 | 16% Rock \$13.19 ton |
| - | 3 | Cabbage Plants \$1.98 1000 |
| | 3 | Cabbage Plants25c 100100- bag Potatoes49c |
| | 5 | Front Quarter Beef 9c lb |
| | 5 | Hind Quarter Beef 12c lb |
| | | 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 29c |
| | | Red Clover Seed 19c lb |
| | R | |
| | | Alsike Seed, 28c lb. |
| | Ň | Sweet Clover12c lbOrchard Grass15c lb |
| | | Blue Grass, 22c lb. |
| | 3 | Lawn Grass 19c lb |
| | 8 | Stock Molasses in customer's 5-gal pail Stock Molasses 85c |
| | C | drum 10c gal |
| | | Stock Molasses, 12c gal. in |
| | 1 | 55 to 60 gal. drum |
| | 2 | Distillers Grains \$1.50 bag Bran, bag \$1.65 |
| | 2 | 10 lb. bag Sugar 44c |
| | | 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.29 |
| | 1 | 24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.10 Wall Paper 10c roll |
| | | Jar Coffee23c lb6 Kitchen Chairs\$5.98 |
| | | Gasoline, 9c gallon |
| | 0 | Kerosene, gallon 8c |
| | | Molasses Feed \$1.30 |
| | | Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag |
| | | 4 lbs Rice 19c Alfalfa Meal \$1.55 bag |
| | | Brewer's Grains \$1.95 bag |
| | | Beet Pulp \$2.25 bag |
| 1000 | | Calf Meal 98c bag Cottonseed Meal bag \$2.00 |
| | | Peanut Meal \$2.15 bag |
| | 8 | Pig and Hog Meal \$2.00 bag |
| | d | |
| | | 4 lbs. Prunes for 25c Dried Peaches, 7 lbs 25c |
| | | Plow Shares 49c |
| | 2 | Hog Tankage \$1.98 bag |
| | | Horse Feed \$1.85 bag |
| | | Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 bag |
| | 1 | Oyster Shell, per bag Grit 69c bag |
| | | Charcoal 98c bag Bridles \$1.25 |
| | | Oatmeal \$4.25 bag |
| | 1 | Meat Meal \$1.98 bag |
| | | Fish Meal \$2.10 bag |
| | | Middlings \$1.65 |
| | 6 | Dairy Feed \$1.60 bag XXXX Sugar 5c lb |
| - | | 4 lbs Cocoa for 25c Chocolate Drops 3 lbs 25c |
| | | 2 dozen Oranges 25c 4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c |
| I | | Dairy Feed \$1.50 bag |
| ۱ | 6 | Z INS. GUITER INT ZOC |
| I | 1 | 4 pkgs Royal Gelatine for 25c Bridles \$1.25 each |
| ۱ | 1 | Hames 98c |
| l | | Lead Harness \$4.98 set Traces 89c pair |
| l | | Horse Collars \$1.25 |
| l | | Oatmeal \$4.25 bag |
| ۱ | 1 | No. 10 can Staley Syrup 49c |
| l | | 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c |
| ۱ | 1 | 5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 |
| | 9 | 8 lbs Soup Beans for 25c 4 Boxes Starch 25c |
| - | 6 | Plow Shares 49c Landsides 79c |
| | 6 | Grit 69c bag Mouldboards, \$2.98 |
| | 6 | 4 lbs Rice for 19c Apple Pulp Dairy Feed \$1.10 bag |
| | 1 | Medford Fertilizer Grows Bigger Crops |
| | 2 | Corn Flakes, 4 for 25c |
| | 1 | Wall Paper 10c roll Seed Oats 75c bu |
| | 1 | 5 lb Can Cup Greese48c10 lb Can Cup Grease85c |
| | 1 | 3 lb Box Soda Crackers30c4 cans Peas for25c |
| | 19 | Clover Seed Sowers 98c 3 Cans Sauerkraut for 25c |
| | 16 | 10 lbs Sugar44c65 Strainer Discs25c |
| ; | 0 | 100 Strainer Discs35c300 Strainer Discs98c |
| and and | 0 | The Marken I O |
| and a | 1 | The Medford Grocery Co. |
| | 12 | Medford, Maryland |
| | 1000 | I DAVID BAILE President. |

Her Wood Chopping Scares Male Rivals

tion systems.

Wilton, N. H.-Miss Marion Buck of New Ipswich successfully defended her title of world champion woman woodchopper at the annual winter carnival here and then issued a challenge to male rivals but found none willing to risk a contest. After watching her technique the men choppers developed a sudden shyness and decided it would be nice to let her have the prize.

ESCAPES DEATH SIX

job and doing fine."

will find I'm in the pink !"

he was working.

experiences.

tralia.

fluenza.

house.

Die.

Bite and Two Falls.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, had its first

distance communication was inau-gurated between New York and Bos-

ton, March 27, 1884, while radiotele-

On March 13, 1657, a Grand Assem-

this session was passed one of Amer-

act provided that "All letters super-

be immediately conveyed from planta-

hogshead of tobacco, for each default."

A similar Virginia act, passed in 1661,

referred to the "remoteness of diverse

places in the country . . . and the nec-

essity of communicating diverse busi-

nesses to the utmost lymitts of itt"-

given rise to all modern communica-

the fundamental public need which has

lished March 30, 1933.

lege, South Carolina. The molting period is a natural rest period for hens and during this period they gain back their body weight and change their feathers. Asserting that it takes virtually the same ingredients to grow feathers as it does to produce eggs. the specialist states that the best practice to follow in feeding molting hens is to keep a good laying mash and grain before them at all times. A heavy feeding of grain will enable the hens to regain their weight quickly, and the sooner this is done the quicken the birds will start laving.

Sunflower Seed Value

Sunflower seed is supposed to be a good feed for producing feathers. It is doubtful if this point has ever been scientifically proved. The heads of sunflowers contain 12 per cent crude protein, 24 per cent fiber, and approximately 49 per cent carbohydrates and fat combined. Sunflower seeds with hulls contain approximately 16 per cent crude protein, 28 per cent fiber and 46 per cent carbohydrates and fats. Sunflower seeds without hulls contain 27 per cent crude protein, 6 per cent fiber and 51 per cent carbohydrates and fats. The chief objection to feeding sunflower heads or seeds with hulls is the high fiber content.-Idaho Farmer.

Aylesbury, Pekin Ducks

Aylesbury and Pekin ducks are both white and usually considered about equal in egg production. The Aylesbury runs from seven to ten pounds in weight, Pekins are about the same weight, drakes being reported weighing nine pounds at four months. Both breeds are very good for meat as well. The India Runner is considered the most prolific layer of all breeds, but in this they vary according to strain much as hens do. The Rouen is also a good breed both for meat and eggs.

Sexing Baby Chicks

A high degree of proficiency has been attained by specialists of the Unietd States Department of Agriculture, the science of sexing baby chicks, says a writer at the North Carolina State college, due to extreme care necessary in making autopsies and the necessary practice work the system is of little value to the average poultryman. An opportunity is offered in that a definite premium will be offered to the hatcheryman who can guarantee a run of as high as 80 per cent females.

Nudism Is Just an Old Massachusetts Custom

Boston, Mass.-Nudism is an old custom-at least in staid old Massachusetts.

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, state alienist. did a bit of historical research recently and discovered that nudism once was practiced openly.

Called "ranters," the nudists practiced their creed by marching up and down the main streets unclad and interrupting prayer meetings. One case Doctor Briggs found was in June. 1657, when Lydia Wardwell and Deborah Wilson were tied to the whipping post and beaten because they came to a meeting "entirely divested of their clothes."

Canadian Tramps 27,000

Miles Around the World

London.-After walking 27,000 miles through 23 countries, Henry W. Wellingworth of Canada has "dropped in" to see Britain.

Wellingworth started his walking tour with a few dollars and, he declares, never spent them. During his travels he has worked his way by writing, lecturing, acting as an engineer and doing odd jobs.

Before he took to his travels, Wellingworth was in an architectural office. He was forty-five years of age. and was told he was "too old" and asked to retire. He decided that he was just young enough to take a long walking vacation.

Goat Serum Discovery

Lessens Smallpox Scars Tokyo .- Dr. Hidetake Yaoi, government scientist, announced development of a goat serum which apparently greatly lessens the severity of disfigurement in smallpox cases. Doctor Yaoi, connected with the Institute of Epidemiology, expects to make an offi-

cial announcement, of his findings to scientific circles in April. In his research he treated 100 pa-

tients in a recent smallpox epidemic in Kumamoto prefecture and had "encouraging results."

France's "Scotland Yard," the Surete Nationale, has been making a more careful checkup on various tricks and tools used in the daily life of a modern spy.

In piecing together the operations of the Switzes and more than 25 Communist sympathizers linked to them, secret service agents discovered how secret messages were being stuffed into cigarettes; how a lock of hair was being used as sole means of identifying the sender of espionage material; how new chemical combinations of invisible ink are being developed with amazing results.

Saddle Horse Fills Job

of Number One Cowhand Albany, Ore.—"Bunch," twenty-fiveyear-old saddle horse owned by John McKercher, of Crawfordsville, works for his boss as number one cowhand. Every night at the correct time he rounds up a herd of dairy cows and drives them in the barn, nipping them with his teeth when they get out of line.

Hawk Wages Hard Battle **Against Automobilist**

Pierceville, Kan.—Andy Hummer, highway overseer, was painfully injured in a long battle with a hawk that didn't know when it was beaten. The bird, feasting on a dead jack rabbit on the highway, resented the ap pearance of Hummer's automobile and flew headlong at the windshield.

It crashed through the glass and hurtled through the car, breaking the rear window. Still full of fight it seized Hummer's wrist, inflicting pain ful wounds. Even when the overseer finally crushed it to death under his feet its talons cut gashes in Hummer's heavy field boots.

Deadly Cobra Playmate

for Children in India Madras.-A deadly cobra is the playmate of children in Gudivada village. On one of their recent festive days the villagers poured milk on to an anthill to appease the serpent god. They were surprised when a large cobra came out of the hole, licked up the milk and returned to its hole. Since then it has reappeared daily. It allows the children to play with it and Gulesian's wife for him and took him has developed a friendship with a cow to a train.

When he regained his senses, he found he could not move his hands, his body or his legs.

Dangerously ill with peritonitis.

It was this last misadventure that

nearly finished the Man Who Will Not

Bitten by a poisonous snake.

Fell 15 feet from a tree.

Folding his arms across his chest, he managed to crawl on elbows and knees about a mile through the scrub and find help.

After weeks in plaster, Thorne was removed to a Sydney hospital. There it was discovered he had fractured his spine. The doctors told him he could choose one of three courses: Stay in bed for the rest of his life

-with weights suspended from his neck. Walk out-and chance his spine

'slipping" and instant death. An operation-with equal chances of a cure or death. Thorne chose the operation. Part

of his spine had to be removed and replaced with a piece of bone sawn from his right hip, and grafted to the spine. But it succeeded.

Hears His Wife's Song;

Amnesia Victim Recovers Boston .- Brought out of a daze of amnesia in a New York Bowery mission when he heard a song composed by his wife, Moses H. Gulesian, seventy-one, rich realty dealer. whose mysterious absence of a week from his home led police to fear kidnaping, has returned home.

According to his wife, he could not remember anything between the time he left a banquet at University club a week previous and the moment his memory was restored by the music.

During his amnesia attack, it was apparently his sub-conscious mind which carried him back to the Bowery where. as a penniless immigrant, he started out on his career.

His mind stirred, he said, when he saw a mission worker play the piano. Weary from hours of aimless wan dering, and his face covered with a week's growth of beard, Gulesian walked down the aisle to the piano. "Lady, could you play this song?" he asked. "My wife wrote it."

His wife is a prominent composer. He showed her a wrinkled paper. It was a copy of "Washington," a new song composed by his wife.

As the notes rang from the piano. the mist cleared from his mind, and Gulesian again was restored to the present.

An unidentified man telephoned

If something goes wrong with this system, the brain cannot get its full amount of force over the nerve wires and disease is the result.

world, the nervous system.

That is just what the brain

does in directing the work of

the body. It sends out its mes-

sages over the greatest com-

municating system in the

Chiropractic

Adjustments

will keep your nerve wires clear.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

HOTEL DIXIE

MONTICELLO - FLORIDA

Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline PROPRIETOR

An ideal place for rest and comfort.

Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly for two (Room and Boarding-2 beds.)

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THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935.

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.

SILVER RUN.

The Willing Workers Bible Class, of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, held its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Parish house. Mrs. E. Roy Kindig was hostess and also had as their guests the Women's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown taught by Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Scripture reading, prayer and social hour and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Maurice Leister, Mrs. Ing. Mils. William Shydel, Mils. A. W.
Feeser, Mrs. Maurice Leister, Mrs.
Theodore Bemiller, Mrs. Upton Lemmon, Mrs. William Fleishman, Mrs.
Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Claude Lawyer, Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mrs. Murry Masenheimer, Mrs.
Emma Lawyer, Mrs. Frank Mathias, Mrs. George Dutterer, Mrs. Laura Schaeffer, Mrs. H. S. Spangler, Mrs.
Frank Myers, Mrs. Raymond Markle, Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. Theodore Leppo, Mrs.
Dewey Strevig, Mrs. Howard Bankert, Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Mrs. W.
E. Saltzgiver, Mrs. Edith Crawmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollinger moved Thursday to the Charles Frock home on Church Street, which they re-

home on Church Street, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Degroft, son Bobby, moved from Silver Run to Littlestown

The Ladies Bible Class of St. Mary's The Ladies Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed Church taught by Mrs. Samuel Smith, held their monthly meeting, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Marker, Littlestown. The Fidelity Men's Bible Class held their monthly meeting, Monhay eve-ning at the home of Alvin D. Dutterer

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Bridgeport, visited the latter's cousin, Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, at the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday. Dr. Ray Kalm and sister, of Balti-

Dr. Ray Kalm and sister, of Balti-more, made a business trip to this village, on Thursday. Rev. Thurlow W. Null and son, Francis, made a business trip to Washington, on Saturday. Miss Amelia Null, a student nurse of Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, visited with her parents, Rev. T. W. Null, wife and family over the week-end. end

Holy Communion, Confirmation and Baptism, will be observed in St. Paul's Church on Palm Sunday, April 14, at 10; Sunday School, at 9:00. On the 10, 11 and 12 of April, services in this church with sermon by the pas-tor, Rev. Herbert Schmidt. Every-

body welcome. On Palm Sunday, Holy Commun-ion in the U. B. Church, at 10:30; S. S., 9:30. Rev. Fridinger, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgartner, of Baltimore, called on Miss Ruth Snider on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss moved on Monday to this village to the Wither-ow property that he purchased just

LITTLESTOWN.

The Girls Glee Club, of High school and their directress, Miss Reida Longanecker, went to Gettysburg, Tuesday

evening, for the music contest, and glad to say that they won. The baseball club has re-organized and will again be a member of the Adams League. H. E. Waltman is business manager. The Club has ordered new uniforms, color pearl gray. In 1930 they played 163 games, and won 108. Tied 3; last year they won 27. Tied 1, lost 11. The Girls Bask-et ball team won 10, lost 5, this season.

The American Legion installed two town clocks, one being in front of the Littlestown Hotel, and the other at the entrance to the Legion Hall. The clocks are illuminated. (The Town Council gave the contract

for cleaning and painting the standpipe, inside and outside, to Albert Smith, price \$120.00.

The Campbell Shoe Company rented

the old wrapper building and will give employment to about 25 hands. A double birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duttera, on Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Florence Smith, of Hancure, and Mr. Duttera Hanover, and Mr. Duttera.

Francis Duttera, who was operated upon at the Hanover Hospital, on Feb. 2, is improving and able to walk out.

Mrs. Austin Staley remains seriously ill at her home.

Last Saturday afternoon a bad automobile accident happened on East King St. The report is that the first car slowed down so he would not hit a dog, and two other cars ran into it. One driver was arrested for reckless age driving and will have a hearing this Thursday evening before Justice of the Peace Blocher. Only one person was hurt.

Mrs. Harry Ohler, who has been ill for several weeks from a stroke of apoplexy, died early Thursday morn-ing. (See death notice in this issue.) Curvin D. Smith, R. D. 2, charged for speeding in Hanover, paid a fine of \$10.

Edward Duttera and Harry Keller, who have been spending some time in Florida, returned home.

The Pennsylvania State Supreme Court, on April 1, erased from the records, the largest verdict for damag-es ever awarded by a jury in the Adams County Court. The higher court set aside the award of \$20,000 made by the Jury to Mrs. Lillian R. Riley, Hagerstown, for the death of her husband in an automobile acci-dent at Cross Keys, and directed that judgment be entered in favor of the judgment be entered in favor of the defendant, Dr. William McNaugher, Pittsburg. The Supreme Coutr's de-cision prevents. Mrs. Riley, whose husband was killed on August 19, 1932, from suing McNaugher again in the Adams County Court.

KEYMAR.

-11-

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring returned home from Maryland General Hospital. Baltimore, Tuesday, feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughter, Patricia, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian, of

Woodsboro. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heltibridle, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and daughter, of Emmits-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Larue, of Johnsville. Mrs. John Forrest spent last Tues-

day in Baltimore. Miss Cora Sappington, and David Leakins, made a business trip to Baltimore, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

FEESERSBURG.

Enter April-"Its name derived from the latin verb, Aperire (to open) the season of the opening of buds." It is called "fickle" because of its unexpected showers of sunshine; but we love it for its blossoms, birds and bees. March departed as quietly as it came, after allowing us 18 clear days, and 13 of clouds or rain, without much wind.

Twenty-six members of Mt. Union congregation attended the Lenten service at Baust Church last Wednesservice at Baust Church last Wednes-day evening, where Rev. Kroh spoke on "the cross of sacrifice." This week the meeting was at Winter's Church. Miss Emma Ecker, of New Wind-sor, spent a day at Grove Dale last week, in fine fettle. Last Thursday, Mrs. Mary Williams Starner with her niece, Mrs. Gladys S. Ferguson and small son. Richard, started on their

mece, Mrs. Gladys S. Ferguson and small son, Richard, started on their return by motor car to Imeprial Val-ley, Cal., after three weeks visiting friends in Maryland. When coming eastward they stopped to see rela-tives in Iowa and Detroit, Mich.

G. B. John with L. K. Birely attended the John Roser sale of personal property on Thursday of last week in Bachman's Valley, and report it un-usually crowded—despite the continu-ous rain, high prices paid in cash,the sheep and lambs most interesting of all

Many of our folks were in attendance at the sale of Bruce Shirk, on Friday, and the church ladies sold all their food supplies—with a clear prof-it of \$16.62. The family moved to to Taneytown, on Tuesday, where they will live next to the Lutheran parson-

Mrs. G. W. Baughman spent Friday and Saturday with the Birely's, after her winter visit to Everett, Pa., Rev. Baughman's first pastorate; and with

and with a niece in Huntingdon. Kenneth Plank has purchased the former B. Grossnickel farm, and he and his family moved into the home on Monday.

Miss Bessie Garner has returned from a two weeks visit with her sis-ter, Miss Florence Garner in Freder-Miss Carrie Garner has been on ick. the sick list the past week with a

the sick list the past week with a heavy cold, but is convalescing. James Haugh, Harold Main, Wilbur Miller, Jr., and his brother Richard ac-companied their uncle, Jesse Renner, of New Midway to Washington, D. C, on Sunday, where they took a look at the cherry blossoms, the Capitol, Na-tional Museum, the Airport, and the Zoo. A chicken dinner at a Hotel was named among the attractions, and was named among the attractions, and we are surmising the older man had the best time of all.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mignon Rinehart, attended the monthly meeting of the Bible Class of Middle-burg Church, at the home of Mrs. Wade Sherman, on Monday evening. Choice refreshments were served.

Some of our citizens enjoyed the play entitled "A Ready-made Family" given in Walden Hall, on Friday eve-ning, where the various parts were well-done by local talent to a well fill-ed house Home mede aged a wear sold ed house. Home-made candy was sold between acts, and two youog men made fine music with guitars.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rowe (nee Gladys Martin) moved into the Garner home, on Tuesday, where they will take charge of the farming. Mrs. Katie Delphey O'Connor, spent the week-end in Baltimore at the home

of her sister, Mrs. Addie D. Sinnott and family, and on Saturday evening, March 30, attended the marriage of her youngest son, Arthur Eugene O'Connor to Miss Dorothy G. McDaniel. The ceremony was performed at the Chatsworth M. E. Parsonage by the pastor, Rev. F. Y. Jaggers. The bride wore a blue ensemble outfit, and the attendants were Miss Muriel Mis-

Woman Sends Dime for

Pear Taken 20 Years Ago Greenfield, Ohio.-A plump little pear rested 20 years ago in a basket in front of Jenaro Wolfe's grocery store here. It was plucked from the basket by a woman who later became a

preacher. Wolfe never missed the pear. To the woman it loomed large in her guilty feelings.

Wolfe received a letter the other day. In it was a dime and a letter. The note said: "I took your pear 20 years ago. When thinking of restitutions 1 might need to make, I have not found any pressing upon my conscience but the little pear. If it was worth more than 10 cents, I will send you the remainder."

DIED.

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

CALVIN H. VALENTINE.

Calvin H. Valentine, well known cit-izen and retired farmer, living along the Taneytown-Keysville road near the latter place, died on Monday at 9 o'clock, aged 66 years. He had been in failing health for quite a while, but was seriously ill for only about three weeks. Death was due to chronic myocarditis.

He is survived by his wife, who behe is survived by his wife, who be-fore marriage was Miss Mary S. Shorb, and by two children, Lenny R. Valentine and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser, both of near Keysville, and by three grand-children, Ethel Valentine, of York; Hazel Valentine, Emmitsburg, and Pauline Kiser, near Keysville. He is also survived by one brother John

is also survived by one brother, John W. Valentine, of Hanover.

ber of Keysville Lutheran congregation from his youth, and was actively interested in all church work, and notably so in music, having directed choirs for about 45 years, and at the time of his death was leader of the choir of his church. He had also wide experience in band music, in both the Taneytown and Double Pipe Creek

He had at various times been a member of the church council, and was esecially active on building and other committees, and an active factor in the building of the present new Keysville church, in all of his activi-ties having the efficient help of his wife

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at his Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at his home, followed by services in the Keysville church, in charge of his pas-tor, Rev. H. Williams, assisted by Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Taneytown, a former pastor, and by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Keysville Re-formed congregation. Interment was in the Keysville union competent. The in the Keysville union cemetery. The bearers were William Stonesifer, Jas. A. Kiser, Charles Devilbiss, Maurice Wilhide, Roy Kiser and Harvey Frock.

JOHN C. STUDY.

John C. Study died at his home in John C. Study died at his home in Straban township, near Rocky Grove school, on Sunday evening. He had been bedfast for two weeks. The deceased was aged 73 years. He was a son of the late David and Sophia (Geiselman) Study. He was born in Silver Run, but lived the greater part of his life in Adams county. His wife, the former Emma Reid, died five years ago five years ago.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Virgie Pittenturf, at home; U. Ray Study, Mt. Joy township; Mrs. Mary Gladhill, near Gettysburg; John D.

UNIONTOWN.

Charles, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss, and Daniel, oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Stone, were taken to the Md. University Hospital, on Tuesday for gland and ear trouble. Mr. Devilbiss's five children have all been afflicted with the prevailing dis-

ease, and a number of grown-upe have been suffering with it.

rome, Monday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hann, who will remain for a week's visit. Mrs. Hoy came William Eckenrode, on Monday, who took possession of his lately purchased home on the road between Littles-

Segatoose, Harold Smelser and Wil-bur Halter wetn to Annapolis to see the closing up of the Legislature. There have been quite a number of farmers in the neighborhood changing places this Spring; Mr. Parker moved to the Mentzer farm, vacated by Jos. Stambaugh, who has taken the J. E. Formwalt farm vacated by Mr. Staps Formwalt farm vacated by Mr. Stans-bury, who moved to the Jacob Haines place; Truman Dayhoff moved to his father, Joseph Dayhoff's place, near Linwood; Mr. Lippy moved on the A. W. Feeser place, lately purchased from Mr. Eckenrode; Joseph Smith, who has been farming the Milton Zol-lickoffer farm, moved to a farm near McKinstry, but will continue to oper-ate the Zollickoffer place; Wednesday, Joseph Fogle moved to the former George Babylon mill property; Edw. Myers takes the Red Men house, and Orine Garner goes to the Segafoose

BLACKS.

A three-act farce comedy entitled "Those Dreadful Twins," will be giv-en at Black's Farmers Union Hall, on Ame Tuesday evening, April 9 at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters will be as follows: Josiah Brown, a deacon of our church, Ralph Mayers, Deacon White-beck, of the same church; Edwin Flickinger, Sheriff O'Brien, one of the boys; Irvin Bortner, Lynx, the de-tective, always on the deck but nev-er detects anything; Birnie Rinaman, Rastus, a man of all work out of a

job; Elwood Nusbaum, Johnny Brown one of the twins; Bernard Flickinger. Fanny Brown, the other twin; Kathryn Bortner, Becky Green, an ener-getic member of our church; Virginia Crabbs, Josephine Brown Clifford, Josiah's daughter; Evelyn Spangler Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of the twins, Mary Bowers.

This play was written and will be given for laughing purposes only. A quartette consisting of Harry Tress-ler, George Collins, Russell Good anr Gene Rife will sing between the acts. There will be no admission charged, but an offering will be lifted and re-freehments will be on sale.

-11--**Real Ability?**

"Why do you regard Einstein the

Mother-Your Uncle Angus has sent you a postal order for 75 cents from Australia to buy yourself something for your twenty-first birthday, darling. Daughter (ungratefully)-Goodness!

So far and yet so near.—Stray Stories Thursday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Elwood Crabbs is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs,

Miss Myrtle Morris and Nell Hess, of Baltimore, are spending several days at the home of Mr. Elmer Hess.

The musical comedy, "The German Mrs. Cortland Hoy returned to her Mand," will be presented on the eve-ning of April 20, by the Jr. O. U. A. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Reaver have pur-chased the Reuben Wilhide farm, near Harnish School-house on private terms.

town and Hanover. Monday, D. M. Englar, William Segafoose, Harold Smelser and Wil-R. Agent at Taneytown, due to the death of his father.

> The County Commissioners will meet April 10, to make transfers and abatements of property for Taney town district. See adv. in this issue Taney-

The Fraternities of Taneytown have united in agreeing to hold Decoration Day Services this year, on Saturday, June 1st, instead of on Friday. the 30th.

A birthday party was held on Wed-nesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaum, in honor of their daughter, Mary's 13th. birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Taneytown band of Children's Aid Workers wish to acknowledge the following contributions from Taneytown District: Norman R. Hess, \$5.00; Monocacy Lodge Masons,\$5.00; Home-makers Club, \$5.00; Mrs. W. Bower, \$1.00; Mrs. A. P. Sanders.

Among the movings reported this week, were those of Charles Cash-man's family from their farm to their home in town; Jack Crapster's family from their farm to the Russell Feeser property, on Fairview Ave.; Mrs. Percy A. McIlwaine from town to her home at Trevanion; Bruce Shirk's family from near Mt. Union to J. W. Witherow's dwelling on Emmitsburg Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser enter-tained at dinner last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hyser, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Har-man, Two Taverns; Mrs. Frank Val-entine and Mrs. Samuel Bowman and daughter, and Mrs. Sainder Bowman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helwick, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. George Crebs, Mary Cath-erine and Elsie Denner, of town. 1

The Taney Lodge I. O. O. F. Band had the first of its spring rehearsals in the Lodge Hall, Tuesday evening, with Mr. J. Robert Menchey as direc-tor. After band rehearsal a business meeting was held at which time the "Why do you regard Einstein the most able of scientists?" "He stopped all argument," answered Miss Cayenne, "by announcing at the outset that he was the only person who would understand the things he was going to talk about." Not Too Generous Mother—Your Uncle Angus has sent Mother—Your Uncle Angus has sent Thursday evening in the future in-stead of Tuesday evening. After various discussions of general interest to the band the meeting adjourned to meet for the next rehearsal, on

Mr. Valentine was an active mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger and son, Lake, moved to the farm vacated by M. O. Fuss and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Gettysburg, moved to their farm near this

village. Don't forget the sale by Mrs. Jos.

Wantz in this village on Saturday. Antiques of various kinds. Charles Mort, Emmitsburg auctioneer.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. J. R. Galt entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Hesson entertained

the Garden Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Sterling Gorsuch and family of Bal-timore, visited the Lantz Bro's home on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. S. Baile is in the Union Memorial Hospital for treatment. J. R. Galt and family, spent Sunday

last in Taneytown. Mrs. Nathan Baile is a patient at the Maryland University Hospital. Miss Brooks, of Cockeysville, spent

the week-end here with Miss Ethel Ensor.

James Pearre and Mrs. J. H. Roop who have ben sick for some time remain about the same.

Helen Lambert a student at Tow-on Normal School, spent the weekend here at her home

Danton Ensor and family moved to his mother's farm on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Fraser spent Saturday last in Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Buckey and daughter, visited Mrs. Luther Summers, near Frederick, on Tuesday.

Blue Ridge College students are having their Spring vacation school

will reopen on April 9th. Mrs. Eaton, of India, who has been visiting her son, Prof. Eaton, of B. R. C., returned to her home on Saturday last.

-11-

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and lit-tle daughter, of Thurmont, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Visitors at the Sappington home, were: Dr. Artie Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville; Pearre Sap-pington and sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Hagerstown.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. C. H. Valentine, on Monday. He al-ways took gret interest in Church work, and was a great help when the Lutheran church was built in Keys-ville. (See death notice in this issue) Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent last Sun-day at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman

and son William. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins are making improvements at their home, by giving it a coat of paint, which

adds greatly to the appearance. Miss Edith Zent who has been taking a Past Graduate course in Thurmont during the winter returned home on Tuesday, and left on Friday for Baltimore, where she has accepted a office position with Montgomery Ward

& Co J. Raymond Zent received a letter from his son, Private R. M. Zent, in which he informs him of his transfer which he informs min of marien Corps from the United States Marien Corps to the U. S. Aviation Corps. Mr. Zent is now stationed at Brown's Zent is now stationed at Brown's Aviation field, near Quantico, Va., but expects to be sent to the Government's Aviation school in Texas, in the near tuture, to learn piloting and parachute jumping. Mr. Zent has successfully passed five of his aviation mechanic examinations making a one hundred percent mark in four, and a ninety percent mark in one. He will have twenty-six examinations in all. Mrs. Fannie Prince returned home

on Tuesday, after spending a week with friends in Baltimore.

-11-MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kemp and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Eyler, of near Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and son Clitus, of Green Valley, spent Wed-nesday evening with E. Crushong's family

Miss Routta Aurant, a nurse at the Springfield State Hospital, spent Fri-day with Misses Anna and Ella Green, Charles Baker, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

-11-

Hair dressers, meeting in Cleveland say woman will be bald in another hundred years. Goody! No more -Advertisement falo (N. Y.) Times.

er and l Baltimore and Norman Richardson, all or

F. T. Shriver is out and at work again after a very serious attack of pleurisy

One day last October, Frank P. Bohn halted the members of the Sun-day School of Mt. Union at the en-trance to the church as they were dispersing, and turned his cameral on them. The result was a good, clear picture in small size which he had en-larged to 8x11 in, and last Sunday hung it in the vestible of the church a gift from himself and L M Birely a gift from himself and L. M. Birely who framed it.

Did you try to pick up that pocket book on the street and it was jerked away? Well if it was on Monday— 'Twas an "April Fool." The youngsters had a great time.

-27-MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder who spent the winter with a sister in Baltimore, returned home last week.

Raymond Strevig has been quite ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Sirenda Riley has suffered from the same cause. A unique musical program will be held by the P. T. A., on Friday, Feb. 12. Under their auspices the Bubb Lyceum, of York, will present a var-ied musical program including an ar-ray of different size water white ray of different size water goblets variously filled on which music will be produced.

A number of folks have moved to other abodes within the town, one

family moved out and one moved in. The Men's Chorus of the Class of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, taught by Claude Meckley, presented a fine program in Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester, Sunday evening. Harvey Schott is conduct-or and Miss Catherine Carr, accom-panist. George Meckley was soloist in several chorus numbers and played an obligato part on the violin with one number. Claude Meckley conducted devotions and gave an address

on lessons from Springtime. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, was guest preacher in Zion Reformed Church, York, last Wednes-day evening at Pleasant Valley, on Monday evening.

A series of special evangelistic ser-vices held at the Miller U. B. Church, during the past two weeks, closed on Sunday evening. Five converts re-

Sulted from the services. The pastor Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, of Manchester, was assisted the first week by sev-eral visiting ministers, and in the second week by Rev. R. R. Rodes, of York, who will also assist in a series of giving the particle is the held in the of similar services to be held in the Bixler Church during Holy week.

Study, at home; Mrs. Ora Hooper, of Hanover; Mrs. Emma Sentz, White White Hall; Mrs. Margaret Eckard, Taneytown; two brothers, Granville A. Study, Mt. Joy township, and Ira E. Study, Hanover; three sisters, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Littlestown; Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Hanover, and Mrs. John Milnimes, Littlestown, and fif-teen grand-children.

Funeral services was held on Wednesday aftern con, in Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, conducted by Rev. D. W. Bicksler, Littlestown, as-sisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready. In-terment in the Reformed cemetery.

MRS. HARRY J. OHLER.

Mrs. Minnie M., wife of Harry J. Ohler, died early on Thursday norring, at her home in Littlestown, aged 59 years, 11 months, 5 days, following a stroke of paralysis received eight weeks ago.

She was a daughter of the late Ptolemy and Margaret Hilterbrick, of Taneytown, and lived in or near Taneytown until about ten years ago when the family removed to a farm near Littlestown and seven years ago moved to Littlestown.

She is survived by her husband, and by one daughter, Mrs. David Kauff-man, Baltimore, by one sister, Mrs. Harry Essig, Taneytown, and by one brother, Clarence Hilterbrick, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, at the home, at 8 o'clock, with interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating.

Taneytown, and Elbert C. Crum, son of Mrs. Harry Crum, Woodbine, were united in marriage, April 3rd., at 2:00 o'clock in the First Lutheran Church, Ellicott City. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Carl Mumford, of

The bride was attired in a dark blue traveling suit with accessories to match. After a short wedding tour, match. After a short newly pur-they will reside at their newly pur-Mr. Crum will continue his huckster-

HILTEBRIDLE-KING.

Mr. Oliver Hiltebridle, Mayberry, and Mrs. Annie King, near Pleasant Valley, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. ceremony was performed at the Lutheran parsonage, in Silver Run by the Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver. The couple was unattended.

SALES TAX LAW

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that Chapter 188 of the Acts of the General Assemby of Maryland, Session of 1935, provides that every person, firm and corporation selling at retail for use or consumption any tangible personal roperty is subject to the tax imposed by said law from and after April 1st., 1935, and is required to report on or before the 10th. day of each month to the Comptroller of the State of Maryland at Annapolis, Maryland, the total gross receipts during the preceding calendar month and to remit with said report the tax of 1% due thereon

Copies of the law and form for reports will be obtainable at the office of the Comptroller at Annapolis.

The co-operation of the public and all those subject to the tax is entrestly requested.

WM. S. GORDY, JR., Comptroller.

LOUIS MERRYMAN'S 24th SEMI-ANNUAL GUERNSEY SALE

and

MONTFAUCON DISPERSAL

in the Sales Pavilion, MARYLAND STATE FAIR GROUNDS,

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND,

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, at 9:45 A. M. sharp.

90 HEAD. 8 BULLS, 82 COWS AND HEIFERS. All desirable Guernseys from the famous blue grass breeding belt of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Federal accredited for T. B. and negative to the agglutination test for Bangs disease.

The complete dispersal of the Montfaucon herd offers 45 real dairy animals in their working clothes. 45 others from Brooklandwood, Mill Dale Farm, Locustcrest Farm, Woodside Stock Farms, Calder Farm, Gerar Guern seys, and other well know establishments.

For information and catalogs communicate with

THE HERRICK-MERRYMAN SALES COMPANY SPARKS, MARYLAND.

that city.

chased home near Taneytown, ing business.

MARRIED CRUM-BROWER.

Miss Neva Virginia Brower, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brower,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Boonts. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

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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 prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

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

SPECIALS .- Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs 23c; Choc. Cocoanut Cream Eggs 12c lb;Relish, reg. 10c jar, 8c; Oxol, 12c; Selox, 2 for 25c; Holly Nut Oleo, 2 for 33c. Saturday only—Good Luck Oleo, 19c lb; 7 Bells Coffee, 17c lb; Morning Gun Coffee, Vacuum packed, 24c lb; Kale, 6c lb; Spinach, lb; Carrots, 5c bunch, and many other specials, at Shaum's Meat Market, the Store of quality at the right price. Phone 54R.

HAY AND FODDER for sale W. H. Goldsmith near Crouse's Mill -W. H. Goldsmith, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE-14x36 Chicken House, and Newtown Brooder Stove .-- Mrs. Ervin Hyser.

WANTED-A bushel of Yellow Yam Sweet Potatoes.-Mrs. Ervin Hyser. Taneytown.

FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition. Also a over all cubator, hot water.—Isaac Pittinger, 4-5-2t good condition. Also a 300-egg In-FOR SALE-Bay Mare, with age,

suitable for an old man, safe and works anywhere.—John R. Vaughn. DON'T FORGET to attend the movie "The Count of Monte Christo,"

sponsored by the Reformed C. E. Society, to be shown in Shriner's Thea-tre, Tuesday evening, April 9th. Tick-ets 25c; Children, 10c. This will be a fine presentation.

NOTICE.—Beginning Wednesday, April 3, the Barber Shops will close at noon and remain closed until Thursday.-W. E. Burke and R. W. 3-29-2t Clingan.

FOR SALE-One Second-hand 12 H. P. Stover Gasoline Engine. Slight-ly used, will sacrafice.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 3-29-2t

WIND STORM INSURANCE is a good investment. Especially for town property, the rates are exceedingly low. Due to the beginning of the lightning season, ample Fire Insurance should not be neglected. 3-29-3t

FOR RENT—Key Highway Public Garage York St, Taneytown. Posses-sion April 1st. Apply to Mrs. Harry Allison, Phone 9R. 3-22-tf

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Keymar, a number of lead and all-around horses, for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in the horse or catline you have for sale-Raymond Wilson. 1-4-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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30; Brotherhood, 8th., 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath

School 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-

Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9; Worship, 10; Supper under auspices of congregation Saturday, April I. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Confirmation, 7:30. Subject, Religion an individual Affair." Cat-echise, Saturday, 1:45; Worship,Wed-pasday: April 10, 7:30. Thursday, 11 ecnise, Saturday, 1:45; Worship, Wed-nesday, April 10, 7:30; Thursday, 11, 7:30; Preparatory Worship, April 12, at 7:15; Worship, April 5, at 7:30. Snydersburg—Worship, Monday, April 8, 7:45. Subject, "The Pre-paratory Worship, Tuesday, April 9, at 7:45.

at 7:45.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, 7,20

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; I. I. O. H. Service, 7:30. Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 7:30; Special Holy Week Services will be at Bixler's each night from Palm Sunday to Easter, Rev. R. R. Rodes, assisting.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9 A. M.; Worship, 10; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. Me; Worship, 7:30.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship,10:30 A. M.;Christ-M.; ian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sun-day School, 9:15 A. M; Morning Wor-ship, 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Eve-ning Worship, 7:30. Meeting of the Joint Consistory of the Taneytown Charge immediately after the morning service; Catechetical Class, on Satur-day afternoon at 1:20

day afternoon, at 1:30. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00 P. M: Worship, at 2; Installation of officers.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M. The Frock family, of Hanover, will give a musical program at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church-Worship and ser-mon, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School,

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Miss Catherine Bowen, one of our returned Missionaries from India, will speak both in the Sunday School'and Preaching service. Come and hear her. An offering for Missions will be an onering for Missions will be received; Prayer-meeting on Wednes-day evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P.
Garner, leader.
Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A.
M.; C. E., at 7 P. M. H. F. Mitten, President; Preaching Service, at 8 P.
M. On Thursday conjugate & P. M.

M. On Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., Miss Catherine Bowen, one of our re-turned missionaries from India, will speak. An offering for missions will

be received. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. On Friday evening, at 8 P. M., Miss WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneymissionaries from India, will speak. An offering for missions will be received.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR TANEYTOWN SHOOOL.

Those pupils who made perfect at-tendance during the month of March were

First Grade-Richard Ashenfelter, Jean Bankert, Jack Haines, Ralph Hess, LaVerne Keilholtz, Chas. Null, Mildred Ohler, Louella Sauble, Dorothy Stonesifer.

Second Grade-Wilbur Alexander, Donald Garner, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, Joseph Reaver, Glenn Reif-snider, Shirley Welk, Carolyn Vaughn Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Dottie Sauerwein, Jean Mohney, Adelia Haines, Mary Lou Essig, Marion Eck-ard, Miriam Copenhaver, Vivian Adelia Boone, Charlotte Austin.

Third Grade—Herbert Bowers, Eu-gent Clutz, Russell Crocker, Carroll Eckard, Fern Haines, Frank Harmon, Paul Heffner, Richard Hess, Billy Sanders, Theodore Simpson, Harvey Shorb, Eddie Weishaar, Mary Virginia Utz, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Ruth Hess, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hitch-cock, Mary Catherine Denner, June Fair, Harriet Feeser, Bety Erb, Susan Davis, Geraldine Crouse.

Miss Hall's Room-Kenneth Airing, Kenneeh Hull, Francis Reaver, Kenneth Smith, Jack Breffle, Richard Haines, Roger Moser, Norman Gist, Charles Livesay, John Menenger, Claude Moser.

Fourth Grade—Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Raymond Haines, Norman Nusbaum, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Elwood Harner, Letitia Smith, Geraldine Smith, Hazel Sies, Thelma Roop, Helen Reaver, Maxine Nusbaum, Truth Myers, Naomi Hess, Louise Foreman, Ollyne Eckard, Dorothy Crabbs, Dor-

othy Boone, Hope Ashenfelter. Fifth Grade-Robert Airing, Austin Davis, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, William Formwalt, John Haif-ley, Fern Hitchcock, LeRoy Wantz, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexander, Ruth Anna Baker, Louise Hess, Esther M. Wilson.

Sixth Grade—Treva Carbaugh, Maxine Sell, Frances Stonesifer, Phyllis Hess, David Angell, Ralph Baker, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garn-er, John Garner, Luther Halter, Franklin Leppo, George Motter, Dav-id Myerly, Forrest Skiles, James Stavely, Edward Sweetman, Richard

Mr. Griffith's Room-Dollyne Lawrence, Audrey Shelton.

rence, Audrey Sheiton. Seventh Grade—Everett Hess, Ray Harner, Kenneth Nusbaum, Robert Sarbaugh, Pauline Valentine, Made-line Simpson, Audrey Roop, Mildred Porter, Audrey Ohler, Betty Myers, Mildred Carbaugh, Carmen Austin, Lille Mac Ancell Lille Mae Angell.

Seniors—George Marshall, Homer Myers, Roland Stonesifer, Martin Zimmerman, Charles Formwalt, Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hilterbrick, Eleanor Kep-hart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz.

Juniors-Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Agnes El-liot, Jean Frailey, Elizabeth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone.

Sophomores—Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, William Teeter, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert. Cath-ryn Fink, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Mary Maus, Ruth Miller, Mary Ohler, Pauline Sentz, Viginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt,June Wolfe, Caharine Ridinger.



HIS LUCKY DAY

The master builder observed a workman, pipe in mouth, leaning against the wall of the house they were constructing.

The master promptly gave the man a week's wages and discharged him. Meeting the foreman later he told him what he had done and not to ex-

pect him the next day. "That's all right," said the foreman; "I don't expect him till the day after. He works for the brick company and they only deliver every other day."-

First Aid

Smith's Weekly.

"Oh, Martha," the little girl called from the springhouse to the dairymaid, "there's a mouse swimmin' round in the biggest pan of milk."

"Goodness," said Martha, "did you take it out?"

"No," said the little girl, "I throwed in the cat."

Bury Brothers in Same

Grave After 17 Years Marshall, N. C .- Seventeen years after his body was found George Thomas was buried in the same grave with his brother, William Thomas. seventy-four.

George Thomas disappeared from his home in 1912. Six years later his skeleton, identified by clothing, was found by timber cruisers in the mountains of Madison county, North Carolina.

The skeleton was kept by William Thomas, who told relatives he wanted the body of his brother buried with him. Recently William was found near his home, apparently murdered. The bodies of the two men were buried together.

Two Massachusetts Cats Have Borne 222 Kitten's

Pittsfield, Mass.-It's nothing unusu al for a cat to have kittens, but-Blackie, nine-year-old mother, and her seven-year-old daughter, Polly, have brought into the world 222 kittens between them. They make their homes with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland

STATE ROADS COMMISSION

But they became panicky and young NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Curry killed Rehmeyer. Result was NATIONAL RECOVERY HIGHWAY that he and Blymyer were sentenced PROJECT Under the Provisions of Section 204 of the National Industrial Recov-

to prison for life, young Hess to prison for twenty years.

Duties of Toastmaster

ON BABY BROTHER

vania Community Bobs

Up Again.

To the Fritzes there was only one ex-

planation why one of their sons should

so attack another. It was a spell.

Some unfriendly neighbor, to avenge

some real or fancied grievance, had in-

voked a wicked spell over little John.

act the "hex," that was with a pow-

wower, or witch doctor. Accordingly

the Fritzes summoned a woman pow-

wower, asked her to remove the evil

spell by means of white magic. Prompt-

ly the powwower hurried to the Fritz

home, went through some mystic ritual,

said a few prayers-everything, by the

way, in threes. In twos the "cure of

faith" could not work. Eventually she

left, said the evil spell had been routed.

relief. A great worry had been re-

moved from their minds. It would be

safe now to leave five-year-old John

and eight-months'-old James together

again. This they did, but five minutes

later they heard a cry. In the kitchen

they found the baby lying on the floor,

his head badly slashed. Near him lay

a blood-stained knife. Behind the stove

crouched John. The hexerei had not

worked: the powwower had failed, the

evil spell cast by some unknown neigh-

vinced himself that he had been be-

witched, that somebody had put a

"hex" on him. He went to Mother

Noll, a powwower, learned from her

Breaking the Spell.

legedly told Blymyer, to break the spell

-get a lock of hair from Rehmeyer's

head and bury the hair eight feet un-

derground, or take away Rehmeyer's

powwow book. This book reputedly

contained the various formulas for

making or breaking spells. Blymyer

hired two boys, John Curry, Wilbert

Hess, to aid him in this undertaking.

There were only two ways, she al-

that Rehmyer had bewitched him.

bor had not been removed.

Fritz and his wife smiled happily in

There was only one way to counter-

Include Witty Comment It may be an honor to be invited to act as toastmaster, an indirect compliment from the host or hostess, but it is not an easy job, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The person who performs it successfully and the one who is invited to act in that capacity again is the one who possesses extreme tactfulness, good taste and sharp, quick wit.

The toastmaster is seated at the center of the speakers' table. At his right is the guest of honor, the principal speaker of the evening. The speaker or guest of next importance is at the left of the toastmaster.

When the dinner is completed the toastmaster calls for attention. When he gets it he proceeds to make his own remarks about the importance of the occasion and the purpose of the party in as interesting a manner as possible. His talk is short and specific.

He introduces the first speaker on his program by telling a' few complimentary and interesting things about him. As each one on the program finishes his talk the master of ceremonies comments appreciatively and perhaps waggishly upon what he has had to say, before he introduces the next one. The guest of honor is not presented to the audience until last. Since he is the one whom everybody is waiting to hear and has the most important message to give, the preliminary speakers' time should be limited and each speaker should be forced to keep within his time allotment.

Airplane Travelers in U. S. Enjoy Lowest Fares

Chicago .- Airplane travelers in the United States pay lower fares than do air passengers in foreign countries. and also travel at much faster speeds, shows a survey completed by United Air Lines.

With European passenger fares translated into American dollars at current exchange rates, foreign travelers pay an average of eight and onehalf cents a mile, with fares of ten cents a mile not uncommon abroad, contrasted with a fare of around six cents a mile in the United States. Excess baggage charges in the United States are practically half those of Europe.

Women's Smoking Rooms

Are Approved by College Corvallis, Ore .--- Women's rights conquered tradition at Oregon State college when the administration approved. a provision for women's smoking rooms in two dormitories. Authorities said establishment of the smoking rooms will lessen fire hazards caused by co-eds smoking in their study rooms, a practice that is still forbidden.

New Theft Excuse

Yakima, Wash.-A series of automobile thefts were solved when police found a seventeen-year-old Yakima youth had been stealing cars to convey his sweetheart to church.

Haifa Is Modern City

Many Similar Stories. Out of Pennsylvania every now and then comes some such tale about the "hex." Among the Pennsylvania Dutch, who are really of German-not Netherlandish-blood, the "hex" is something real, something to be feared. Quite often it is associated with crime. The Pennsylvania Dutch brought the "hex" tradition with them from their

native land. How inescapably held in the power of the "hex" are the people of those counties was revealed with the murder of Nelson Rehmeyer, a farmer powwower, or witch doctor. A neighbor of Rehmeyer's was John Blymyer, thirtythree, a cigar maker. In the latter part of 1928 Blymyer, becoming ill, con-

town. Write, Phone, or see Jere Garner. 8-3-34-tf

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

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted uniter the heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone. SL00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be would for earth paid for, extra.

APRIL.

6—11 o'clock. Halbert Pools, ¼ mile from Westminster. Large lot of Horses, Mules, Cows, Ponies and Farming Implements.

6-1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Josiah Wantz, in Harney. Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

Disquieting

Horace-So your father objected at first because he didn't want to lose you?

Ethel-Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we would live with him! and so he would not only have me, but a son-inlaw to boot.

Horace-H'm! I must tell you I don't like that expression "to boot."

For Those in Need

A negro minister was preaching on the horrors of hell. "There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth," he prophesied.

"But Ah ain't got no teeth," moaned Mandy.

"Teeth will be furnished," the minister assured her.

Sterling Brass

The mistress of the house entered the dining room just as a burglar was in the act of purloining the silver. "What are you doing?" asked the

lady. "I'm at your service, madam," re-

plied the thief gibly .-- Humorist Magazine.

Awaiting the Bell

"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was born with boxin gloves on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other, "and Ah reckon you's goin' to die the same way."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion on Eas-ter Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 P. M.

Winter's—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A.

M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday at 1:45 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 28, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—Holy Communion, on Palm Sunday, April 14, at 10:30 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Baust's, Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 P. M.

....

The Same to You

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter: "The same to you."

The general's curiosity got the better of him and he asked, "Why do you always say that?"

The colonel asserted, "I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."-Milwaukee Medical Times.

MIGHT TRY WALKING



"I wish I could find a cheap substitute for gasoline."

"Have you tried car tickets?"

The Wrong Donkey

She had just accepted him, and they were blissfully discussing the "mighthave-beens."

"Darling," he inquired in the confident tone of one who knows what the answer will be, "why didn't you accept that little donkey, Smith?"

"Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."-London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Freshmen-Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Wilbur Bowers, Kenneth Crum, Walter Durbin, James Elliot, William Fridinger, David Kephart, James Myers, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Arlin Utz, Warren Wantz, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Rachael Heffner, Maxine Hess, Anna Lippy, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Margaret Reaver, Gertrude Shriner, Geraldine Stocks-dale. Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

A Trusty Cashier

"You can have the job as cashierthe wages are 10 pounds a month." "Ten pounds a month-one can't go far on that."

"No. I don't want my cashier to be able to go far."

Just the Type

Motorist-I want a chauffeur who can think quickly in an emergency. Applicant-That's me, sir! I never smashed a car yet that I couldn't think up an A-1 excuse in five seconds.

FIFTY-FIFTY



"Here's a prominent woman giving bachelors an awful calling down." "That's right. We married men oughtn't to get all the lecturing."

Just As Good

Man-Have you ever seen a prizefight? Neighbor-No, never, but I once

looked in on one of my wife's afternoon bridge parties.

Poor Girl

Friend-Why did you dismiss your stenographer?

Business Man-She-sh-shee w-w-was t-t-too s-s-slow f-f-for w-w-words1

ery Act.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the improvement of one section of roadway as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY-Contract CI-160-1-52; Federal Aid Project No. N. R. S.-348 (1935): Along the Marston Road from the end of Contract Cl-93 to the Ridge Road, for a distance of 1.47 miles. (Macadam.)

The employment agency for furn-ishing labor on the above project is, National Re-employment Officer, Court House, Towson, Md

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be for unskilled labor, 40c; intermediate grade 50c, and for skilled labor 75c.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract and to the use of materials.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form, which is incorporat-ed in or attached to the Special Provisions, shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

Will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 16th. day of April 1935, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

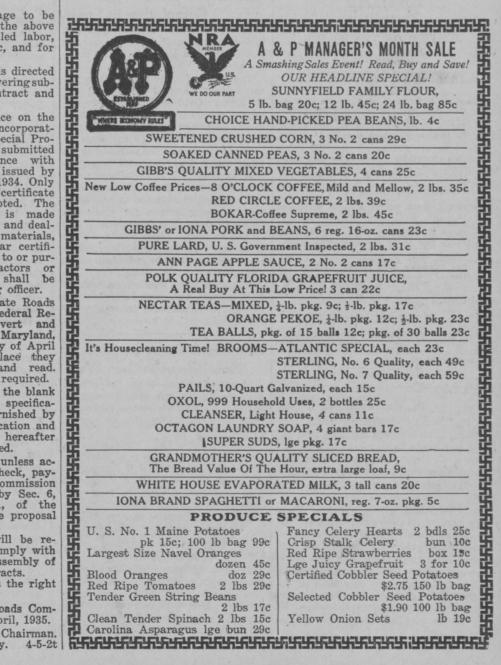
No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 2nd. day of April, 1935. NATHAN L. SMITH, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-5-2t

This interference with "hex" on the part of the law did nothing to lessen the prevalent belief in it. Outwardly, thousands of Pennsylvanians deplore the "hex." but inwardly believe in it. "Hex," by the way, gets its name from the German "hexe," meaning "hag," or witch, is associated with the German word "hexenbesen," which means witch's broom-seen on magazine covers every Halloween.

Haifa is the principal port of Palestine, and is a modern city, being little more than a century old. From Mount Carmel, above the city, the view embraces half of Palestine. Mount Carmel was one of the resorts of the Prophet Elijah, and on the mountain may be seen the School of the Prophets. a large, partly artificial cavern, in which it is said the Holy Family rested on the return from Egypt.



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. Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Glovd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

ASTRONOMERS SEEK BETTER TELESCOPES

Scientists Plan Apparatus to Study Universe.

New York .- Some of the world's foremost scientists are already at work to go the 200-inch telescope one better, even before its 20-ton glass mirror has left the annealing oven at Corning, N. Y. At Mt. Wilson observatory designs have been made for a larger telescope, up to 300 inches in diameter. At the United States Naval observatory there are plans looking toward the ultimate construction of five super-telescopes, each 315 inches in diameter! In the meantime, electrical engineers, and astronomers with an electrical turn of mind, are developing apparatus that threatens to make all conventional types of telescopes obsolete.

These are some of the developments revealed in "Men, Mirrors and Stars," a book on telescopes and astronomy by G. Edward Pendray, science editor of the Literary Digest, just published.

Reaching Into Space.

Mr. Pendray calculates that a 300inch telescope would be able to reach out photographically nearly 2,700,000,-000 light years into space. If the recent estimate of the diameter of the universe made by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble is correct, such a 300-inch telescope could very nearly see through a complete radius of the universe, and disclose what, if anything, composes its outer shell.

"It would, just possibly, solve the major problem toward which all astronomical research is groping: What is the universe, and has it beginning or end-or purpose-so far as man can learn," says Mr. Pendray.

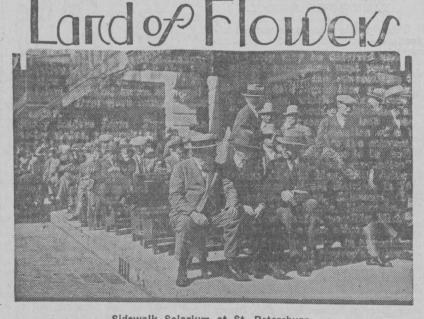
While the Mt. Wilson astronomers are busy considering the possibility of a 300-inch instrument, others have even greater plans. Prof. George W. Ritchey of the United States Naval observatory, has drawn designs for a whole battery of telescopes, each 315 inches in diàmeter, arranged on a new type of mounting, the "fixed universal," making use of a new kind of reflector, the famous "cellular mirror" invented by Professor Ritchey.

Reveal Hidden Mysteries.

Professor Ritchey, who has just completed the exquisitely fine new 40-inch "Ritchey-Chretien" reflector of the United States Naval observatory, believes that five of his "fixed-universal" telescopes, mounted in different latitudes, could sweep the heavens from the northern to the southern celestial poles, and see outward into space more than 3,000,000,000 light years, revealing "such mysteries and such riches of the universe as it has not entered the mind of man to conceive."

The chief drawback to the construction of all these telescopes at present is their cost. No way has yet been found of financing them.

But a third group hopes to solve the problem of financing, and at the same time do away with ordinary telescopes entirely, or at least reduce them to the status of auxiliary instruments. These experimenters, led by Dr. Vladimir K. worvkin, engineer of the RCA Victor company, and Dr. Francois Henroteau, of the Dominion observatory, Ottawa, Canada, are now at work to develop the photoelectric mosaic, or "artificial retina," an electrical device which may enable astronomers to amplify light images just as the radio now amplifies sounds. Such a mosaic, placed, say, at the focus of a 200-inch mirror, might well make all bigger instruments superfluous.



Sidewalk Solarium at St. Petersburg.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. HE southern trek of winter va-

cationists of eastern America to

Florida is on. As northern resorts close their portals, tourist agencies are besieged with queries about Florida resorts; and railroads, and steamship lines spend their annual advertising appropriations, boasting the merits of cities on their routes.

North Florida is as different from south Florida as lower Alabama is from Cuba. Colonists had settled and developed an ante-bellum cotton and tobacco aristocracy at Tallahassee and thereabout when lower Florida was still a howling wilderness. Even today, we are told, one-fifth of all Florida's population was born in Georgia and Alabama; but that will not be true a decade hence.

Long ago, when bears fattened on crabs and turtles' eggs where Miami Beach and Palm Beach now blossom, Spaniards built St. Augustine and Pensacola and connected them with a 400mile military highway. You motor over much of this same old line now when you drive from Jacksonville west to Mobile and New Orleans. In the Cathedral at St. Augustine are to be seen crumbling, parchment-bound records of marriages and baptisms among Spaniards and Indians dating back to 1600. Yet Florida-but for that settled strip along her upper edge-stood still for generations, while the rest of America was in the making.

The reason, of course, was the trend of migration to the Great West. Till recent years, when better communication came and America's food habits began to change through intensive distribution methods, refrigerator cars, and high-power advertising, there was no great consumer market for the golden winter fruits and green vegetables which the state today grows. Nor, till long after the Civil war, did manufactured fertilizer, on which Florida agriculture now depends, come into general use.

Also, years ago, there was yellow fever. In epidemic days it paralyzed Pensacola, New Orleans, and Havana. Then came Reed, Carrol, Gorgas, and other great men of medicine, and through science life was made safe for whites in mosquito lands.

Puerto Rico, Nassau, Panama, and South America come and go the big three-motored cabin ships. Customs men are at the airports to inspect bags and ask for duties, while immigration

officials examine passports. Restless, absorbing America! Land of magic economic change that fathered Florida! You sense its fine aggressive spirit when, riding in from sea, you watch Miami and Miami Beach silhouette their towering architectural masses against a sunset sky. Amazing they are, in their effect of stark simplicity and power. lifted by puny men from the sand pits and mangrove swamps of yesterday.

Always the contrast persists. Ten miles west, the Everglades; a crane gulping down a wriggling snake, a gator pulling under a wild duck; a homing Seminole, silent, watchful, in his dugout; abysmal waste, solitude, fascinating to the naturalist.

Yet, if you think in time and not space alone, you can vision what Florida's population must some day be. It is the way of subtropic lands, where living is easy, as in the West Indies. Life here has a different tempo, a sort of tropic rhythm. Sun, sand, the blue sparkling waters of the Gulf Stream, blossoms of every hue, and waving palms bring a sense of luxury even to the masses.

Tobacco and Tourists.

West of Tallahassee one rides past many tobacco fields where plants are grown under "shades." These shades are made by stretching thin cotton cloth over frames of poles and wire, for farmers have found they may best grow certain vegetables under the same properly tempered conditions in all seasons. Tobacco seed. for planting in Virginia and elsewhere, is often grown in Florida, since better seed develops where plants enjoy the longest periods of daily sunshine.

Of course, sharp clashes of ideas, to make conversation an adventure, are rare among tourist groups here. They have too much in common. In fact, there's a mass attitude, or attitudinizing, and a standard terminology for all popular tourist themes, such as fishing, golf, tennis, pitching horseshoes, the folly of booms, or the "bad weather back home." A blizzard in Pennsylvania, or any northern section from which tourists largely come, is always a front-page story in Florida papers. One intellectual oasis, however, is the "open forum" at St. Petersburg. In a park there, after the band concerts, crowds of many hundreds remain for organized debate and goodnatured harangue. Argument is rife on any theme from egg-laying contests to whether the influence of Ibsen is permanent or evanescent. Socially speaking, in Florida the whole is not equal to the sum of the parts. You cannot add St. l'etersburg, for example, to Palm Beach or Miami, because you cannot add unlike things. Life among the idle well-to-do at east coast resorts, as pictured in Sunday rotogravures, is a familiar theme. Sunburned beauties sprawling under beach umbrellas; self-anointed social queens in raiment that would discount Joseph's coat of many colors, being trundled along under the palms in an "afromobile"; fleets of private yachts and comfortable houseboats at anchor: gay race crowds or dancing groups under moonlit palms-all these are welladvertised aspects of Florida wintervisitor life among those who, with many servants and mountains of baggage, move leisurely north each year, following the march of spring from resort to resort, up and down the Atlantic coast. Just the same, one finds at the principal resort centers like Miami and Palm Beach the finest sort of concerts and lecture series made up of world-famous artists and cultural speakers, and there is an overflowing

YOU AMERICANS 88

By R. H. WILKINSON

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

T WAS mid-afternoon when Gayle Alvin dropped off the train at Juan. He was a day earlier than Don Jose Gomez expected him; hence there was no one at the station to meet the train.

The place was deserted, save for a girl.

And because the station agent was busy with the train's mail clerk, Gayle approached her with a question.

She was a pretty girl, dark and olive-skinned, having many of the characteristics, save for her exquisite beauty, that all Mexican girls possess.

"I wonder," said Gayle, "if you could direct me to the hotel? There is a hotel, I presume?"

Gayle had spoken in English, habitually, and he wondered whether or not the girl would understand.

He was, therefore, a little taken back at her remarkably precise use of the language.

"Indeed, senor, there is a hotel in Juan. And a very excellent hotel, you may be sure."

Her voice was deliciously sweet, reminding Gayle of the strumming of a guitar.

"Come, I will take you there." Gayle picked up his bag and followed her across the dusty street and along the narrow pathway between the two rows of false-fronted buildings.

He felt a little uneasy. He wasn't used to having girls guide him about, especially pretty girls such as the beautiful senorita, whose heels he dogged.

"It's lovely here, isn't it?" he said by way of making conversation.

She turned on him almost abruptly. "Ah, senor, you Americans do not know the real beauty of Mexico, the culture, the civilization that is here."

Gayle realized his mistake. He saw that she had misunderstood his meaning, and was looking at him defiantly.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I didn't intend-"

"You think we are crude," she cut in. "Crude and uncultured, savages. Oh, I know. I was educated at one of your American colleges. I am glad that you are here to see."

"But, really, I didn't mean to be rude. I'm sure the American idea is wrong. Positive, after meetingyou."

Her white teeth flashed.

"You think me beautiful, senor? But, of course. All the foolish men think me beautiful. Their love-making is most amusing." Her frankness was startling.

"One day I shall marry," she went on, sadly it seemed. "And then all my fun will be over."

"I suppose," said Gayle, with equal frankness, "you have had many opportunities?"

"Oh, many! But these men are so stupid."

She sighed.

indicate that he had had the pleasure of meeting Carlota before. He bowed graciously, conscious of a curious feeling of guilt.

She would never believe that he had not intentionally followed her.

Her opinion of Americans must assuredly have suffered.

Dinner was a rite. Gayle, had his conscience been clear, would have enjoyed the ceremony immensely. But he felt Carlota's eyes on him, vaguely accusing, he thought. The dim light provided by candles

only served to enhance her beauty. It was not until late in the evening, after Gayle had been persuaded by Don Jose to remain at the ranchero during his stay in Mexico, that he had an opportunity to speak to the girl alone. They were standing on the moonlit

veranda, with the great snow-capped mountain peaks dimly visible beyond the sweep of lawn.

"I suppose," said Gayle, "you'll never believe I didn't follow you. I assure you it was most unintentional.'

Carlota looked at him sidewise. "You are forgiven, senor. It is I who should ask your pardon."

Gayle looked at her askance. "I don't believe I understand-"

She hung her head, as if faintly ashamed.

"Senor, I knew who you were from the moment you stepped from the train; knew you were to be our guest. And I talked so. . . .

Gayle's pulse quickened. "But, I say, that was quite all right. About - marrying an American - I

mean. That is-' Gayle turned abruptly to face her. But the girl looked at him once, smiling, and then turned and fled into the house.

Gayle looked up at the moon and breathed deeply. Life, he told himself, was strange and sweet.

Workers on Pikes Peak

Uncover Spanish Weapon A crude spear or lance left perhaps by Coronado's men, who sought fabled cities of gold, in the West long before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, was unearthed by workers digging on the new north slope development of Pikes peak, says a United Press Colorado Springs correspondent. Crudely hammered out by hand, the weapon appeared to be a relic of the Sixteenth or Seventeenth century.

Cowan C. Eastham, assistant city engineer, believes it may have been hurled, or cast aside, by one of the band of intrepid Spanish explorers who, under the leadership of Vasquez de Coronado, headed northward in the 1540s from Mexico in search of the precious yellow metal.

The first person, other than American Indians, known to have seen Pikes peak was Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who in 1808 led twenty soldiers on an exploration of the Louisiana Purchase. Historians doubt, however, that the weapon could have been left by a member of his band, because he kept an accurate record of where he went. He did not succeed in climbing the mountain, the winter snows preventing an ascent at that time.

They believe it more likely that straggling deserters from Coronado's band deposited it there. Coronado himself apparently did not see Pikes peak, because he failed to mention it in his account of his travels.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. William F. Bricker. Mrs. Ada E. Sell

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 7 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 7:30 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.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50. - 11-

-11-

Mishap Comes on Ground to Veteran Air Pilot

Cleveland.-William F. Spencer, thirty-six, airlines passenger and mail pilot, has flown thousands of miles in all sorts of weather without mishap, but misfortune struck him on the ground.

Through difficult flying conditions he flew his ship from Chicago to Cleve land, landing it without trouble. Then he climbed into his automobile, started to drive home. Clouds of wind-driven snow made visibility poor. At a railroad crossing Spencer failed to see a freight train. His car crashed into its side.

The pilot and his auto were carried 200 feet down the tracks before the wreckage was shunted aside. He escaped injuvv.

Submarine Tank Nears Completion in Spain

Cartagena, Spain.-A submarine tank, invented by a naval diver, was nearing completion at a local submarine building yard.

The tank is for use on the ocean bottom in depths around 900 to 1,000 feet. Its first use will be to explore the undersea terrain in the Strait of Gibraltar, to sound out possibilities for a tunnel connecting Europe with Africa.

The craft is expected to be ready for trials this spring. Intended to operate just as does a land tank over rough terrain, the machine will be steered by compass and is expected to be able to remain under water for about six hours, proceeding at the rate of a mile or two an hour. There will be a pow-erful searchlight, and the diver will be in communication by telephone with the surface.

The tank is to weigh from 1.600 to 1,800 pounds, and carry ballast so that it will not be impeded by strong currents.

Municipal Court in Ohio

Mansfield, Ohio.-When Mansfield's municipal court was established here. in 1928, jurists and laymen questioned whether it would be able to pay its own way.

Now, all doubt as to the answer has been dispelled. Judge R. E. Hutchinson, who has occupied the municipal bench since the court was created. said that receipts for the last seven years have totaled \$208,510, as compared with expenses of only \$83,397. for the same period.

Buffalo Thrive

Seward, Alaska .-- Alaska's buffalo herd, ranging near the junction of the Little Delta and Tanana rivers in the interior, is estimated to number at least sixty. Twenty-three of the animals were imported from Montana by the government in 1928.

"Flagler's Folly."

As science whipped mosquitoes, so bold builders conquered swamps and jungles, and humanized coral-born keys, tying to the nation's railway net a new world of strange sights and smells. Down to Tampa the steel was thrust, annexing a quaint, Spanishspeaking city. And down this line in '98 roared boys in uniform, "average Americans," seeing Florida first on their way to help in a war of independence.

"Remember the Maine," cried girls at wayside stations, as troops rolled south to Tampa. Old men rang church bells; boys ran to enlist for the war in "Cuby," Uncle Sam's first armed racket overseas since 1815.

Far down the then empty east coast pushed yet another spearhead of twin steel, a "seagoing" railway. "Flagler's Folly," critics said of the one man with vision who built and paid for it. "A railroad and a string of railroadowned, millionaire hotels way down in that empty wilderness! There's no freight to haul, no passengers, no customers for all those palatial hotels." But Flagler looked across at Cuba;

he looked up, saw the sun, and felt the trade wind's kiss. Then, in his mind's eye, he probably saw what critics with sensory eyes alone could not see-he saw the earth tracking in space, tilting first one end and then the other, making the play of seasons, but leaving Florida more sun than any other place in the eastern United States!

On down the coast he went with his horse and buggy. Back in New York, where many calamity howlers lived, it was below zero; yet all about the warm sunshine bathed this Land of Flowers that lured Ponce de Leon centuries before. "The people will come," Flagler said. And they came. Hotels built decades ago-and flocks of newer hotelsat times turn real dollars away in droves, so great is the mass demand for bed and board; and thousands more rush on, down over his seagoing railway, to Havana. "Flagler's Folly" indeed!

Then freight came—an amazing traffic with Cuba - even as Flagler dreamed. Cuba is our second best customer in all Latin America, trade statisticians tell us.

They Go by Plane, Too.

Sliding down the sunbeams, like giant roller coasters of the sky, come now the planes. Into greater Miami, with its many airports, flying fields, and seaplane docks, from Cuba, Haiti,

attendance. But in all America there is probably no group just like the 150,000 or 200,-000 fine type of farmers and smalltown folk who visit St. Petersburg. It is an amazing sociological phenomenon, peculiar to this unusual state. It is worth contemplating.

Here flourish 31 different clubs and societies, formed among tourists from various cities and states. There are even clubs of Canadians and Scandinavians, half a world away from their homes. There are dance, dramatic, and sunshine card clubs: clubs of roque. croquet, and shuffleboard players and a Three-Quarter Century club, all of whose members are more than seventyfive years of age. And there is a munic ipal solarium, with its Sun Bathers' club-in all more than 1,000 peoplewho lie about in little more than nothing every day, exposed to the sun's rays, to store up health at a minimum cost-and they are serious-minded folk not publicity-seekers.

will one day marry an American and he will come here to live and learn to appreciate our wonderful country. But here, senor, is the hotel. I must hurry along. Adios."

"But, say. May I not see you again? This is rather abrupt, you know. Leaving me like this. May I not see you home?"

She shook her head.

"Ah, no, senor. My father would be angry with me. He does not approve of me talking to strangers."

"But how do you know I will not follow you and introduce myself to your father and ask if I may not call upon his charming daughter?'

"Because," said the girl, "I ask you not to. And you Americans are so gallant. You would not break a trust."

There was no answer to this, and Gayle stood a little awkwardly and watched the slim, young figure vanish up a side street.

Gayle was thinking deeply as he entered the hotel and engaged a room. The town wasn't so big but what he'd probably see the girl again, and he had every intention of knowing her better.

The sight of the papers lying in the bottom of his traveling bag recalled the purpose of his visit. He glanced at his watch. It was still

only three in the afternoon. If he hurried he could call on Don

Jose before dinner, perhaps begin negotiations for the purchase of the mine.

It was close to four o'clock when Gayle rode through the gateway of Don Jose Gomez's ranchero.

The place was, he discovered, the largest and most palatial that he had seen since entering Mexico. Mere words could not describe its exquisite beauty.

Gayle dismissed his driver and strode up on the porch.

He was admitted by a pretty Mexican girl, dressed in the gay attire of the country, and ushered into the great living room.

A moment later Don Jose himself stood in the doorway.

"Ah, Mr. Alvin. A thousand pardons for not meeting your train. We understood it was tomorrow."

Gayle acknowledged the greeting with the merest of nods. He was staring over the Don's shoulder at the slim figure in the hallway.

Don Jose saw the look and turned. "Carlota! What are you doing there! But come in and meet our guest, Mr. Alvin, my daughter, Carlota."

By neither word nor sign did Gayle

Wolves in Michigan

A peculiar understanding seems to exist about wolves that claim Michigan as their habitat, says the Detroit News. Every four-footed animal that bears any resemblance to the timber wolf is called a wolf, even though it may be a stray police dog or a western coyote. The record of kills made in the last few years proves that fourfifths of the "wolves" taken in Michigan are coyotes. Of recent years an eastern drift of the plains coyote into Michigan has been recorded, while at the same time timber wolves are gradually growing fewer. This is natural, for the timber wolf is a creature of the heavily forested country, while the coyote would naturally follow lumbering on cutover lands. It is an animal of the brush country and has found the Michigan cover much to its liking.

Statues Discarded

Statues of Napoleon III and Louis Philippe, Charles X and Louis XVIII, once proudly surveying their passing subjects from pedestials in Paris streets, now stand together, discarded, gazing at a gray wall in an ancient garden. Latter-day heroes stand in their places receiving tourist attention. In a corner, half hidden by bushes, stands the Emperor Napoleon III. arrayed in a weather-beaten dress uniform, holding the sword of power in his hand. Louis Philippe, in a Roman toga, and Louis Philippe in marshal's regalia, stand side by side, their bases deep in ivy. Louis XVIII has lost an arm and Charles X stands next to the Empress Eugenie, gazing into her eyes .- Montreal Herald.

Nugget Site Marked

A commemorative stone marks the spot where the famous Welcome Nugget was found, erected by the Ballarat Historical society in Ballarat, Australia. The inscription reads: "In this place was found on June 9, 1858, the Welcome Nugget. It weighed 2,217 ounces and was sold for 18,500 pounds."

"Snake Fumes" Kill Six

Scientists believe that "snake fumes" caused the death of six men and the blinding of a seventh near Kapurthala, India, recently. The men had set fire to a bush to rout a giant cobra and were overcome by the fumes. It is believed they inhaled poison from the burning reptile.

Now "Pays Its Own Way"

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

Lesson for April 7

THE HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT-John 14:8-24. GOLDEN TEXT-Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him. Psalm 103:13. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Heavenly Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Heavenly Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Why We Call God Father. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Fatherhood of God.

The aim in the lessons of this quarter is to place before the pupils of the Sunday school some of the great doctrines of the Christian faith, as set forth in God's Word, with their practical application to the common relations of life.

I. Who is the Heavenly Father (Gen. 1:1).

He is the almighty God who created the universe (Ps. 90:2). He was before all things. God is the infinite and perfect Spirit in whom we live and move and have our being. He is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent, He was not only before all things, but the cause of all things.

II. What the Heavenly Father Does. 1. He created the universe (Gen. 1:1; cf. vv. 26, 27). The universe came into being by the will and act of the personal Being called God. Man himself is a creation of God.

2. He has provided salvation for lost men (I John 4:9). He gave his only Son, that whosoever believeth in him might live through him (John 3:16).

3. He preserves us (Ps. 103:1-14). The preserving mercy of God embraces the following gracious beneficent acts:

a. He forgives all our iniquities (v. 3). This he is able to do because of the righteous provision he made for sin in the atonement wrought out by Jesus Christ.

b. He heals all our diseases (v. 3). This healing refers to the body and the soul. He first renovates man's moral nature and then his physical nature.

c. He redeems the life from destruction (v. 4). Redemption implies the payment of all demands against the debtor.

d. He satisfies the mouth (v. 5). God satisfies all legitimate desires, so that youth is renewed like the eagle's. In redemption man's original capacities are restored to their native vigor.

e. He executes righteousness and judgment (vv. 6-12). The wrongs of life are righted and man is thus relieved of the burdens which they entail.

f. He pities his children (vv. 13, 14). The pity of an earthly father is but a faint suggestion of the sympathetic compassion of the heavenly Father. 4. He chastens his children (Heb.

12:5-11).

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar 97

HOME OR HOSPITAL? In the second of two articles on

maternal mortality which recently appeared in this column, the question was suggested as to whether childbirth is safer-for the mother-in the home or the hospital. This is a matter about which a considerable amount of statistical information is available. Doctors, when they discuss this problem in their meetings or periodicals, deal at length in these statistics, and thereby often prove their point-whatever their point may be-at least to the speaker's satisfaction.

The lay reader of this column may be reassured; we are not, here, going to deal with the subject statistically. Let us see what can be done with the topic from the "human interest angle." To this end, we assume that the reader is a woman or girl, since the subject has most appeal for women. However, if the men but knew it, they, too, should be interested, since the loss of a previously healthy wife, through a childbed infection, is a matter for the gravest husbandly concern -particularly if he is left, as often the case, with a lusty week-old infant in his arms.

Having assumed that the reader is on the distaff side, we may as well go the whole way further with our assumptions-or, perhaps, presumptions -and assume that she is married, pregnant, and well able to pay the modest expense of ten days in a hospital room or cubicle. So from now on, I speaking for "us," will address myself directly to "you," as the supposititious mother-to-be.

Your doctor has suggested that you might prefer to have your baby in the hospital, and left the decision up to you and your husband. Home or hospital? Your doctor has pointed out that, in the hospital, you will be surrounded with the modern equipment provided by obstetrical science to take care of any emergency which may arise. There will be a nurse always at your call, and a medical man or woman in the building with you at every moment of the day or night during your "imminent" period.

At your home, your doctor will make preparation to conduct an uncomplicated delivery, with proper aseptic safeguards against infection. This preparation, if conscientiously done, entails some expense and, if you have a trained nurse, will bring the cost of your "home delivery" up very near to what it would be in hospital. Even so, there will be lacking provision against certain contingencies which cannot be foreseen, and which may arise.

How about your chances of puerperal infection in either place? In the hospital they depend, to some ex

BELL LABORATORIES HEAD AWARDED FARADAY METAL

ing to an announcement made in London.

The practice of awarding the medal, which was instituted in 1922, had as its object the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the Society of Telegraph Engineers, which later became the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Under the terms of the resolution establishing the award, the medal may be awarded not oftener than once a year "either for notable scientific achievement in electrical engineering, or for conspicuous services rendered to the advancement of electrical science, without restriction as regards nationality, country of residence or membership in the Institution."

The medal is of bronze. At the time of its establishment, it was announced that it was desired by the Institution that "there should be no suggestion of any intrinsic value in the medal itself, but rather that it should owe its value first, to the fact that it was to commemorate an important event in the history of this Institution; secondly, that it was offered for world-wide services without any restrictions; and lastly, that it was hoped, as time proceeded, its importance would be advanced by the tution of Electrical Engineers, accord- | illustrious names of its holders."

PHANTOM THIEF IS

Mysterious Disappearance of Securities in Wall Street New Puzzle.

New York .- A phantom thief has stolen \$2,685,000 in Wall Street during the last three years, the police con cluded after hours of fruitless investigation into the theft of \$1,450,000 in a broker's office in circumstances that ordinarily would seem to bar any possibility of theft.

The victim was the Bank of Manhattan company, whose messenger, George Blossfield, sixty-five, lost his securityladen wallet in the delivery room of C. J. Devine & Co. The portfolio contained \$1,450,000 in negotiable securities. In three other thefts during the last three years \$1,235,000 was stolen in circumstances so similar police concluded one man was respon-

Securities Are Insured.

The Bank of Manhattan company will lose nothing because of its insur-Mjoen, head of a large tuberculosis ance. All brokers and banks throughout the country were provided with the number of the stolen securities and some 20 private detectives, called in by the insurance company, were put on the case. Judging from the success of the other thefts, the police believed the robbery would be difficult to solve. In none of the robberies was the thief ever seen and the police were

unable to analyze his technique. How he knew where a fortune would be available for the taking and how he managed to get in and out of these

FOREIGN LOTTERIES ARE PUT UNDER BAN

Postal Department Renews Drive on Swindles.

Washington .- The federal government is strengthening its barriers against sweepstakes and other foreign lotteries. Customs inspection is being strengthened at borders and other ports of entry, and a series of nets has been woven to enmesh ticket counterfoils shipped back to foreign agents. Seizures have increased rapidly in recent months.

Forty thousand sweepstakes tickets were confiscated recently by federal agents in post offices in Boston and Philadelphia. Three trunkfuls were seized in an express office in Buffalo. Quantities ranging from single tickets brought in by individual foreign travelers to hundreds of books of the flimseys smuggled across the Canadian border are being taken almost daily by customs officers. Mail sacks full of tickets and counterfoils seized in post offices all over the country are being shoveled more frequently now than formerly into the big furnace in the basement of the dead letter office at Washington.

Growth of Traffic.

Traffic in foreign lotteries has grown enormously in the United States in the last four years. The annual loss to the American people is estimated at more than \$10,000,000. No estimate is available of the additional millions lost through the purchase of counterfeit tickets, but single seizures by the government have involved more than \$500,-000 worth of such "phonies." Investigation of a Cuban lottery whose agents were reported to have sold 3,000,000 tickets in the United States revealed only 100,000 tickets entered in the drawing.

Operators of the Irish sweepstakes have boasted that they take \$1,000,000 net profit out of the United States on a single lottery. This figure was greatly exceded last year, when more than 2,000,000 tickets at \$2.50 each were sold in this country on the Cambridgeshire lottery operated by the Irish Free State. Of the 2,000,000 sbuyers there were less than 1,000 winners. For every winner there were more than 2,000 losers, and all who held counterfeits lost.

There are three Irish sweeps a year, based upon the running of the English derby at Epsom Downs, the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket and the Grand National at Aintree. Other big lotteries for which tickets are sold in the United States are the French National, Cuban National, Mexican National and the Canadian Army and Navy lottery. The government recently confiscated tickets on a lottery in Morocco. .

Warnings to Post Offices.

Lists of names of foreign sweepstakes and other lottery ticket sellers against whom fraud orders have been issued by the government are sent each month to 15,000 post offices. Special complications of names and addresses go to twenty-four postal exchange stations through which all mail for Canada, Cuba, Irish Free State, France and Luxembourg must clear. No money



THINKS 1944 HENS WILL BE IMPROVED

Expert Predicts Bigger and Better Birds.

By Prof. W. C. Sanctuary, Poultry Dept., Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

The average hen will live longer in 1944 than the hen of today, and she will probably lay more eggs and be better looking. Progress which has been made in the past ten years warrants predicting still more improvement during the coming decade. Since 1924, the average egg production has been increased, egg size has been improved and general appearance of the birds has been improved, as a result of careful breeding methods. But while these progressive steps have been made, the death rate of laying birds has increased, until that is the principal problem facing the poultryman today.

In order to develop birds which will "wear" longer, and stand the strain of heavy egg production, a program of breeding for longevity is being offered to Massachusetts poultrymen. This is the third in a series of poultry management projects presented to poultrymen by the state college poultry department. The first of these was centered around producing healthy pullets; the second was designed to keep the pullets healthy in the laying house. And now the third campaign is being launched, to focus the attention of poultry breeders on the importance of selecting birds for their vigor, stamina. and longevity.

Like the other two, this project is co-operative in nature, with the college offering all the available up-todate information on the subject, with the poultrymen keeping certain records which will provide valuable data for further study of the problem.

Scalding Is Replaced by Wax in Poultry Dressing

How that attractive appearance is given roasters by the modern poultry dressing establishment is explained by Prof. E. L. Dakan, chairman of the poultry department of Ohio State university.

Recently, he explains, a new system has been installed by many of the modern plants. The chickens are no longer scalded to loosen their feathers. They are dipped in a specially prepared wax.

The chickens are suspended on a carrier and bled. The carrier dips them into warm water to loosen their feathers without injuring the flesh. Leaving the water bath, the wing, tail and other larger feathers, are pulled as the birds are drawn along. They pass on through a drying tunnel into the wax bath, leaving that to pass through cool air to speed hardening of the wax. Girls standing by the carrier strip wax, feathers and all, as ens pass before them

The Rooster Problem

in the Rural New-Yorker. Too often

the practice has been to keep the farm

poultry in just one big flock, pullets,

old hens and roosters all running to-

gether. All eggs were gathered togeth-

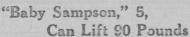
er, and some were pullet eggs, some

were hens' eggs, and all were more or

less fertile, since all the flock had been

Midwinter is a good time to consider

Dr. Frank B. Jewett Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been unanimously voted the Faraday medal for 1935 by the Council of the Insti-



New York .- Two years ago Charles Louis Fuchs, then three years old was hailed as the "Baby Sampson' because he could lift 75 pounds and perform other prodigious feats of strength. Louis celebrated his fifth birthday the other day, and is still going "strong." He lifts 90 pounds now without seeming effort.

However, the two years have add ed only one inch to his chest-now 27-and a mere fraction of an inch to his neck, now 121/2 inches. But mentally he has grown a lot. Louis is too young to go to school, but he escorts his sister, Rosalind, nine years old, there, and sees that she isn't bothered on her way.

SAILOR TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO DIE

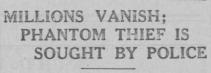
All Shining Blue Oceans and sible. Wonderful Music.

Oslo, Norway.-Death, says Dr. John sanitarium, is a pleasant experience, accompanied by an intense feeling of bodily well-being and happiness.

This cheerful view was expressed by the Norwegian physician after devoting himself to a systematic study of death sensations.

In every case, he reports, he has had the impression that death is accompanied by a feeling of corporeal contentment. He said:

"In the beginning of my hospital work I often tried to help the dying



a. The fact (vv. 5, 6). Every one who is God's spiritual child experiences chastening, an unmistakable evidence of sonship.

b. How it should be received (vv. 6-8). It is the token of his love (v. 6). c. The purpose of (vv. 9-11). It is

to bring the child into subjection to induce reverence (v. 9). It is to produce holiness (v. 10). It is to develop fruits of righteousness (v. 11).

5. He cares for his children (Matt. 6:11, 25). The child of God who has come to know his heavenly Father as the almighty Creator and Preserver, whose very essential being is love, will trust the Father for daily bread without anxiety or fear.

III. The Heavenly Father Revealed in Jesus Christ (John 14:8, 9).

The supreme purpose of the coming of the Son of God was to reveal God (John 1:8). Only a being of God's essential nature could reveal him. Jesus Christ became man in order that he might reveal God to man. Only the one who knows Jesus Christ knows God.

IV. How Men Come to Know God as the Father (John 3:3-6).

It is through regeneration. The new birth is absolutely essential to a knowledge of God as the Father. We are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26).

V. Our Responsibility to the Heavenly Father (Matt. 6:24-34).

The true child who has come to know his Father

1. Will give him undivided affection (v. 24). The child of God makes the unequivocal choice between the heavenly Father and the world.

2. He will not be anxious about food and clothing, as stated above.

3. He will diligently seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness (vv. 33, 34). He will subordinate temporal things to the things of the Spirit. This is not a warning against legitimate forethought but against anxious worry.

Fight Your Habits

The most truly religious thing that a man can do is to fight his way through habits and deficiencies, and back to pure, manlike elements in his nature, which are the ineffaceable traces of the Divine workmanship, and alone really worth fighting for .--- Weiss,

Immortality

When, by nobler culture, by purer experience, by breathing the air of a higher duty, vitality at length creeps into the soul, the instincts of immortality will wake within us.

tent, upon the number and intelligence of your visitors (see articles Nos. 93, 94 preceding) and the nursing care you receive, but primarily upon unknown or obscure factors of infection. (Naturally, if the method or means of infection were known to medical science, it could be prevented in most cases.)

At home, your chances of childbed infection depend upon the care used in preparations for your "blessed event," the capability of your physician and whether the exigencies of his practise bring him to you directly from a scarlet fever or erysipelas case, or from dressing an infected wound.

In short, there is a remote chance of your falling a victim to puerperal sepsis in either home or hospital. Percentage of probability as between the two places? I would not attempt an analysis of the figures in less space than the whole page on which this column appears and even such an analysis, with necessary provisos, would be scarcely more definite than this brief.

This may be said with assurance: that once you acquire a serious infection, you are much better off in the hospital, as more effective treatment can be given you there. My final assumption: that even if you unfortunately became infected, you would get

well, as many of these cases do. Perhaps it would be in order to

take a look into the future as seen by this healthor. We are still learning things about puerperal sepsis. Perhaps in a short time, perhaps not so soon, we shall learn the secret of barring infection from the parturient womb, just as infection is now barree from "clean" surgery. When that day comes, the prospective mother will no more think of having her baby at home than she would now consider having a chronically inflamed appen-

dixremoved in the familiar surroundings of her spare bedroom.

A great battle is impending this coming season. The moralists, clothed and girded in the robes of righteousness will do battle with the nudists, who are stripping for action. We hope to get the naked truth of the fray.-Sullivan (Ill.) Progress.

patients by giving them camphor injections. Those of the patients who already were unconscious, but who regained consciousness under such treatment, often regretted being taken away from what they described as a wonderful experience.

"One of my patients was an old sailor who had crossed the seven seas in sailing ships. One night I was called to his bed. He already was unconscious and fighting with death. He could hardly breathe.

"He was given a camphor injection and suddenly opened his eyes. With a touch of the old humorous twinkle he said. 'You shouldn't have wakened me, doctor.'

"'Why not?' I asked him.

"'I can't explain very well,' he replied, 'but I was experiencing a wonderful sensation. It was all shining blue ocean and wonderful music, and I never felt so well before, and

so. . . . "With these words, his head dropped and he was dead."

Hitch-Hiking Snake Is

Dead From Lack of Food Wichita, Kan .- A baby snake that hitch-hiked from South America to Wichita by hiding in a bunch of bananas is dead of homesickness.

Dr. Hazel Branch of the University of Wichita Zoology department, who attempted to make the young boa imperator at home among the alligators of the university zoo, explained that no food available here could tempt the snake's palate.

The boa imperator, cousin of the giant boa constrictor, was found in a Wichita fruit commission house in a bunch of bananas shipped from South America.

Worker Finds Zinkus;

It Hops When Thawed Urbana, Ohio.-James Buroughs. working on the Middleton pike, discovered a strange creature three feet under ground, apparently frozen stiff It is about the size of an ordinary field mouse, with a brown body. It has a face like a mouse, a body resembling that of a guinea pig, front legs that seem useless, and long hind legs.

After being thawed out, it hopped around like a kangaroo and balanced its body on its long tail.

places without being detected was a mystery.

Blossfield left the Bank of Manhat-

tan company with \$2,300,000 in securities. He was accompanied by an armed guard, John McCarthy. He went first to the Devine delivery room, high up in a Wall Street skyscraper, where he delivered \$850,000. The receipt the Devine clerk was to sign called for more and Blossfield sent his guard back to the bank to get the securities that had been left out of his portfolio by error. He waited to one side of the teller's window, his portfolio on the ledge at his elbow.

His Portfolio Disappears.

A few minutes later when McCarthy returned and he got his receipt he turned to where the portfolio had

Carthy and the other messengers without obtaining clews. Both Blossfield and McCarthy are old and trusted employees and were not under suspicion. Last December \$590,000 in securities disappeared from a teller's cage of the United States Trust company soon after they had been delivered by two messengers. In November, 1932, \$500,-000 in securities disappeared from the Continental Bank and Trust company soon after delivery. In May, 1934, \$145,000 in bonds, contained in an envelope, were stolen from a messenger's pocket in an elevator in the Bank of Manhattan company building.

Human Sacrifice an

Old Indian Custom Washington .- The savage practice of offering human sacrifices to the gods of war was widely in effect in North America at the time of the coming of the white man. So said Dr. Truman Michelson of the Smithsonian institution.

The practice is supposed to have been confined to the Aztec and Pawnee Indians, but actually was widely diffused throughout the continent, he said.

In the Aztec rites, the heart of the victim was cut out with a stone knife. In the famous "Morning Star" rites of the Pawnees, a maiden was sacrificed. The Hurons burned maidens at the stake, Doctor Michelson asserts.

and all mail addressed to them must be returned to senders. More than 750 orders have been issued since last August.

Since many persons are not willing to claim the returned letters and thereby admit complicity in a lottery, in violation of the United States penal code, the cash contents often go into the United States treasury and the lottery counterfoils are destroyed. Coming in by mail, the tickets run a gauntlet of watchful postal agents, adept at detecting fraudulent material, no matter how skillfully it may be concealed in rolled newspapers, books, clothing and first-class mail matter.

Money Lenders Excluded From Jewish Synagogue

London.-The biggest Jewish syn-agogue in England, the Liberal Jewish

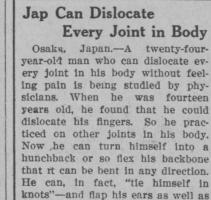
synagogue in St. John Wood road, has a peculiar rule: "No money-lender shall be admitted

as a member." Rabbi Mattuck explained that no effort would be made to prevent a money-lender from attending services, but that membership, and official position are denied at the temple.

"Usury is a flagrant violation of the Jewish doctrine," he said. "I am categorically opposed to money-lending.

"There have been some money-lenders who have done good in their lifetimes. I knew Russell Sage, the wealthy American Jewish money-lender, who gave immense sums to charity and who founded the Russell Sage health foundation.

"But money-lending is essentially undesirable."



any animal.

running together and male birds were with all the layers. Such practice is no longer excusable on the farm where a serious effort is being made to improve the quantity and quality of egg production, and make better profits

Feather Pulling

from the poultry side of the farm.

Feather-pulling pullets should be separated from the rest of the flock for a few days until they forget the habit. Keep the pullers in separate pens and feed them meat scrap to the extent of 10 per cent of their feed for a week, then reduce to 5 per cent. See that the meat scrap is absolutely free of taint of any kind. The habit is common where birds are housed too closely and have insufficient exercise to keep them busy. This is a vice belonging to idle birds.

Poultry Notes

During wet weather, hens should be kept in the laying house until the afternoon, as most eggs are laid by noon or shortly thereafter. Poultry netting should be put under the roost poles to prevent the hens from coming in contact with the droppings.

Sunshine is as necessary for laying hens as it is for growing chicks because they use a large amount of vitamin D through weeks of intensive laying.

* * *

Quality eggs mean clean eggs, and to this end keep plenty of clean straw litter on the floor of the poultry house every day in the year, and likewise keep the nests clean.

* * *

When England recently boasted that its people ate an average of 152 eggs a year it was brought out that Canadians consumed just twice as many. . . .

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

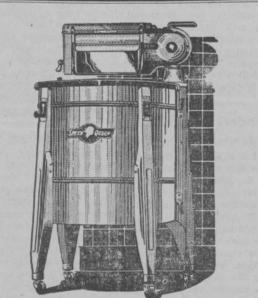
been. It was gone. No one had been in the room, so far as anyone saw, except other bank messengers. The police questioned Blossfield, Mc-

orders can be drawn to these persons, the rooster problem, says an authority



Also at the same time and place, the

| City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom three are to be elected by quali- fied voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 6, 1935. | |
|--|-------|
| By Order City Council, | Wheat |



Hurry---Hurry! Come in and see the New 1935 Cabinet Model



Our first shipment of 1935 Speed Queens just arrived and we can truthfuly say that there's a real ireat in store for you here. This new 1935 Cabinet Type Speed Queen is a dream of washing machine beauty. And wait until you see the new Speed Queen Safety-Roll Wringer! It damp dries clothes thick or thin in a manner that can really be called *damp drying*. This new, exclusive Speed Queen Wringer alone is worth coming to see.



community and other parts of the country.

Sound banking requires both facts and opinions. They enable us to operate a better bank and help us to render better financial service to our depositors and our borrowing customers.

We invite you to make use of our facilities in your business affairs.



VERY DESIRABLE HOME IN TANEYTOWN.

This is an opportunity to enjoy all the conveniences of a modern home, that is built of the best materials available.

The house is of the semi-bungalow architecture, brick cased, finished in chestnut, newly papered and designed for convenience and comfort.

There are eight rooms, two baths, large front porch, screened side porch, covered drive way, basement. fruit cellar and heated flower garden under front porch. Two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery, etc.

Adjoining this property, at the rear is a lot containing 2% ACRES OF LAND, which is improved with a building 12x26, and a very desirable lot for trucking, and in a very fertile condition. Can be bought with property or without

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE-\$1000. cash on day of sale, and the remainder when deed to the property is executed.

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