THE CARROLL RECORD STAND BY THOSE YOU

KNOW TO BE WORTH STANDING BY—HAVE FAITH IN FRIENDS!

VOL. 41 NO. 44

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 3, 1935.

Taneytown Locals

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

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

Mrs. D. Bernard Shaum who has been very ill, still remains about the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltz, of Derry, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, are spending some time with relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner has been at the Gettysburg Hospital, since Monday, undergoing treatment.

R. C. Yingling, of New Windsor, has rented the Garage of Mrs. Anna Alli-son, on Littlestown road and will open for business soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wingeert, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer and other friends several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble, Mrs. Elmer Shorb and Miss Lelia Hape, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, at Camp Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fowler, of Elk Garden, W. Va., and Mrs. Mar-garet Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Myers, daughter, Blanche and son, Gordon, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and family, at Washington, D. C., on Sunday. Mrs. Evans who had been very ill is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Mrs. Emma Rodgers, were guests of Miss Grace Witherow, at Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

Mr. John Doran, who has his home with J. A. Blair, near town, returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday, and is very much improved.

Miss Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser, near town, re-turned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday and is getting along very nicely.

Rev. Earl E. Redding and family, of Shepherdstown, Pa., visited at J. A. Angell's, last Sunday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Lat. Gotwalt, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Gotwalt, also visited at Mr. Wm. Feeser's.

Annual Session in Taneytown, on Thursday, May 23rd.

COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET

The Carroll County Firemen's As-sociation will meet in Taneytown in their twelfth annual session, May 23rd., 1935,

This Association is composed of nine Volunteer Fire Companies, West-minster, Manchester, Mt. Airy, Union Bridge, Sykesville, Hampstead, Line-boro, Pleasant Valley and Taneytown.

The full program will be given in next week's Record of the big parade, contests, baseball games and the Carnival. The Carnival will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 23, 24 and 25. THE "OLD REINDOLLAR STORE"

TORN DOWN THIS WEEK.

One of the very oldest buildings in Taneytown was torn down, this week. -the building commonly known as the "old Reindollar Store," on York Street, next to the northeast corner of the square. No one knows its age. but the four corners "of the square" were naturally the oldest buildings in the town-two of them originally hotels, and two of them stores; the old stone hotel property, now owned by D. J. Hesson, part of which still stands

-having been built in 1761 according to the date cut on one of the stones fronting on York Street. The Reindollar main building, like most of the oldest buildings, was built of logs—uncovered by the pres-

built of logs—uncovered by the pres-ent tearing down process—that was later cased with a single course of brick. Later, several additions were made, built of brick. Nothing definite is known of the original builder, or of the older occu-pants. The "Reindollar Store" was started by David Reindollar, father of the late Edward E. Reindollar, per haps before 1860. The store was next operated by James Reindollar, the father of Miss Mary L. Reindollar who now lives on Frederick Street but can give no information beyond the can give no information beyond the

David Reindollar occupancy. David Reindollar was one of the early postmasters of the town. Following the James Reindollar occu-pancy the Reindollar family continued to operate the store, under the name of Reindollar, Hess & Co., and E. E. & W. M. Reindollar. Since that time the building has been variously occu-

pied as a store. Recently, the property was pur-chased by Merle S. Baumgardner, proprietor of the B. & B. Bakery, who will, during the present summer, build on the location an up-to-date business building, the occupancy of which will develop later. Those who know Mr. Baumgardner have the assurance that the building, when completed, will be one of the best in the town.

During its long history as "The Reindollar Store" it enjoyed a large business, and was known far and wide for its reliability. It is quite proba-ble that long before 1860 it was a "torm" property as the the "store" property, as was also the present Shriner Theatre and the A. & P. Store. It was one of the buildings pretty surely in existence in 1799, when George Washington spent a

Annual Eisteddfod Of County Schools The County Schools Present an

Excellent Program.

The annual High School Eisteddfod was held last Friday night in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, in which approximately 500 pupils par-ticipated. The program was made up of orchestra numbers, boys and girls choruses, and solos from each group. The adjudicator was Howard R.

Thatcher, instructor in harmony, Pea-body Conservatory, Baltimore. The event was regarded in part,as a memorial to the late Dr. M. S. H. Unger, who was the originator of the event, and Carroll is the only county in the state holding one of this kind. Mr. Thatcher highly complimented the schools on their performance. At-torney Charles O. Clemson announced

the winners, as follows: Sykesville won the boys' chorus contest; New Windsor, the girls' chorus; Manches-Windsor, the girls' chorus; Manches-ter, the orchestra contest, and Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum, New Windsor, the solo contest. The Taneytown participants made the fine record of being second on points in three of the contests. Its or-chestra number was "The Heavens

chestra number was "The Heavens are Falling;" Boys' chorus, ""The Mountain Pine;" Girls' Chorus, "Holi-day;" Vocal Solo, "The Trumpeter," Richard Sutcliffe.

The concluding feature was the performance of "Land of Hope and Glory" by Sir Edward Elgar. The Carroll County Mixed Chorus accompanied by the Carroll County Orchestra was combined in the rendition of this work, comprising a chorus of 375 voices and an orchestra of 30 pieces. Both the chorus and orchestra parts of this chorus had been prepared in the various high schools. The num-ber was presented for the first time without rehearsal by the entire group. Prof. Philip Royer directed.

The pupils on the program are se-lected representatives of the various music clubs which are members of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, sponsored by Mrs. Joseph C.

Clubs, sponsored by Mrs. Joseph C. Byron. The high schools entered for the event and the respective directors of music were as follows: Westminster, Lou Ross Hawkins; Taneytown, Es-tella Essig; New Windsor, Carolyn Bullock; Sykesville, Arlene Guyton; Hampstead, Charles Forlines, Man-chester, Eleanor Kimmey; Mt. Airy, Arlene Guyton; Charles Carroll, Kathryn Hobby; Elmer A. Wolfe, Carolyn Bullock; and Mechanicsville, Carolyn Bullock; and Mechanicsville, Charles Forlines.

-11-WHO IS A "GRAFTER?"

The popular suspicion that public affairs are spotted here and there with graft is no doubt justified in part; but it's just as safe a bet that there's no more of the sub-rosa in public affairs than there is in private ones. Think it over a bit and see if you don't agree

Did you ever hear of a farmer try-

MARYLAND CLASSIS Will Assemble in Taneytown Sunday Evening.

Ministers and Delegate Elders, com-posing the Classis of Maryland of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will assemble for the one hundred and fifteenth annual meeting of that Body in Grace Reformed Church, Taney-town, Md., on Sunday evening, May 5. At the opening session, the annual sermon will be delivered by the retir-ing President. The Classical com-munion will be observed, after which the annual re-organization and elec-tion of officers will take place.

On Monday morning, business sessions will begin to continue until some time on Tuesday afternoon. At the annual meeting, parochial reports from all congregations are presented, the work of the preceding year is re-viewed, and Classis passes such legis-lation as is presented for the general lation as is necessary for the govern-ment of the congregations within its territory. The place and time of the next Fall and Annual Meetings will also be determined. Maryland Classis embraces

churches of the Evangelical and Reformed Denomination in the State of Maryland, west of Baltimore City and east of Cumberland. There are 26 pastoral Charges, 49 organized con-gregations, and 32 ministers. The ministers and delegate elders

The ministers and delegate elders will be entertained in the homes of the members of the congregation. Meals will be served in the basement of the Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready is pas-tor of the host church and Stated Clerk of the Classis. Mr. Carroll Frock is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and Mrs. Alma Newcomer is Chairman of the Com-mittee on Entertainment. mittee on Entertainment.

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

EXPLAINED.

Senator A. G. Ensor, recently ap-pointed farm representative of the Federal Housing Administration, assumed his duties on April 16, 1935. Senator Ensor has just spent a day in Carroll County with L. C. Burns, Co. Agent, and held a two hour conference with the committee appointed from the county. The Committeemen are E. A. Shocomelar Precident of Farm the county. The Committeemen are E. A. Shoemaker, President of Farm Bureau Federation, Woodbine, Md., T. C. Slingluff, New Windsor, Pomo-na Master of the Carroll County Grange, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mt. Airy; Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, New Windsor; Francis Hering, Westmin-ster, and W. Carroll Shunk, Assist-ant Cashier of Farmers & Mechanics National Bank. Westminster.

National Bank, Westminster. The justification for the Federal Government's entry into the housing field, Mr. Ensor says, is manifest. Farm homes and farm buildings all over the country have deteriorated steadily and unduly during the last few years for want of normal atten-tion and repairs. Farmers every-where, he says, have been compelled either from lack of cash or because the source of credits were frozen, to postpone repairs and improvements of all kinds.

The National Housing Act, accord-ing to Mr. Ensor, was designed to "thaw out" frozen credits, and to sup-go on indefinitely, he insists that the

President Roosevelt Broadcasts Address

Expresses Confidence in the Future for Planned Economy.

President Roosevelt broadcasted an address to the Nation on Sunday night, said that since his last address over the air Congress had devoted it-self to the arduous talk of formulating legislation for the country's welfare, and is making distinct progress. Part of his address follows; "Before I come to any of the specif-

ic measures, however, I want to leave in your minds one clear fact. The Administration and the Congress are not proceeding in any haphazard fashion in this task of Government. Each of our steps has a definite rela-tionship to every other step.

The job of creating a program for the nation's welfare is, in some re-spects, like the building of a ship. At different points on the coast where I often visit they build great seago-ing ships. When one of these ships is under construction and the steel frames have been set in the keel, it is difficult for a person who does not know ships to tell how it will finally look when it is sailing the high seas. It may seem confused to some, but out of the multitude of detailed parts

that go into the making of the struc-ture the creation of a useful instrument for man ultimately comes. It is that way with the making of a na-tional policy. The objective of the nation has greatly changed in three years. Before that time individual self-interest and group selfishness were paramount in public thinking. The general good was at a discount."

The overwhelming majority of peo-ple in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a wear but that it is being in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of the few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion. Americans as a whole are feeling a lot better—a lot more cheer-ful than for many, many years.

It is evident from a reading of his full address that he is not discouraged at the outlook, but is filled with confidence for the future. "Never since my inauguration in March, 1933," he said further "have I felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of

"Fear is vanishing and confidence is growing on every side," he contin-ued. "We have survived all of the arduous burdens and the threatening dangers of a great economic calam-

ity." Nevertheless, the President warned the country that "we cannot continue to create Governmental deficits for that purpose (unemployment relief) year after year."

year after year." It may be true, he pointed out, that the present and projected unemploy-ment expenditures for work relief "are wholly within the reasonable limit of our national credit resources." But since who compatitues connect

THE DILEMMA OF AMERICAN EMPLOYERS TODAY.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

The Industrial Press Service, Washington, D. C., through John C. Call, Associate Counsel, National Counsel, National Association of Manufactur-

ers says; "The American employer faces a

"The American employer faces a serious dilemma today. If he is unable to operate at a profit, such agencies as the research and planning division of NRA classify him as inefficient. If he managed to squeeze out a profit and stay in busi-ness, the Consumers' Advisory Board treats him as a suspicious character. If he carries on a business beyond one state's borders, he is threatened

one state's borders, he is threatened with a 30-hour week and various other union labor devices for employing Federal power. If he organized so as to stay out of interstate commerce, he is suspected of "evading" the law.

If he joins with his competitors to If he joins with his competitors to better conditions in the industry, the Federal Trade Commission brands him as a conspirator. If he plays a lone hand, NRA says he is a recalcitrant. If he charges prices in keeping with the rest of the industry, he is collu-sion; if he doesn't, he is a chiseler. If he sits down with his own work-ers to talk over their mutual prob-lems, he is hailed before a labor board and charged with "interference" in the form of their organization. If he doesn't sit down with them when re-

doesn't sit down with them when re-quested to do so, the labor board will charge him with "refusing or failing" to bargain collectively as required by

Section 7 (a). If he pays them for time lost in conferring with him he is charged with "dominating" them. If he de-ducts from their pay to cover time they spend in organization activities, he is charged with "discouraging" or-

asization. If he enters a contract with his own employees which closes the shop to union men he is charged with vio-lating Section 7 (a). But if he en-ters into a closed shop contract with the union agreeing to employe only the union, agreeing to employe only union men, that's "collective bargainunion men, that's "collective bargain-ing" as interpreted by the labor boards. If, on the other hand, he re-fuses to enter into a contract at all, then he is charged with "negotiating in bad faith" and not making "every reasonable effort" to reach a bargain. If he meets all the vicissitudes of medern husings regulation and makes

If he meets all the vicissitudes of modern business regulation and makes money, most of it is taken from him by confiscatory and over-lapping tax-ation. What isn't taken by taxation is devalued first and the balance is plowed under by political share-crop-

Verily, he is the Forgotten' Man who put up the money and takes the choice---of evils." -11-

HELP THE DRIVE FOR CHIL-DREN'S AID.

The drive for Children's Aid work has been extended until May 13 to en-able the districts that have not yet met their allotment, to do so. Taneytown district, we understand, is among the number that has not raised no doubt its allotment, and this is partly due to the fact that no very active canvass has been made.

The Record is sent to Hospitals at Frederick, Gettysburg, Hanover and Springfield, each week, for the benefit of patients who may be there, and interested in home news. Ask the nurse in charge for it.

Miss Nettie Putman, spent several days the past week with friends at Walkersville and Woodsboro, and at-tended a banquet, on Friday night given by her former Sunday School class at Woodsboro.

Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn as delegates from Taneytown D. of A. Lodge, attended the annual session of the State Convention held the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Mary White and Miss Ger-trude Rogers, Seniors of Western Ma-ryland College, were guests of Miss M. Amelia Annan, on Tuesday evening for dinner and over-night. They at-tended the musicale at the High School.

Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the York City Hospital, was taken to the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Vestal, Red Lion, Pa. Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter, are also spending some time at the Vestal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wantz and Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, attended the graduation exercises at the Church Home & Infirmary School of Nursing, in Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. Miss Amelia Virginia Null was a member of the graduating class.

Samuel L. Johnson, formerly of Copperville, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to his home in Union Bridge. He writes that it is a "wonderful country." Well, all countries are "wonderful" in one way or another, but Maryland can beat Florida on good points, con-sidering all of the 365 days in a year, and in variety of scenery and resources.

C. Albert Fox known to many as a former citizen of Taneytown, who has been living in Gettysburg, and who re cently resigned as constable of the Third Ward, Gettysburg, was sentenc-ed to Adams County jail, on Tuesday, by Judge McPherson, after a jury had convicted him of giving false infor-mation in his constable's return to the county, last August. At the same time he was convicted of aiding and conspiring with a prisoner now in jail to violate the State liquor laws.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

night in Taneytown at the Adam Good tavern. -22

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT TANEY-TOWN HIGH.

A very attractive program of mus-ic was rendered at Taneytown High School, April 30, that attracted a good sized audience. The numbers were as follows:

Beacon Lights-McCaughey, Heavens are telling; Taneytown High School Orchestra.

"Rose in the Bud"-Forster, Char-

lotte Hilterbrick. "Holiday,"—Ganne, Girls' Glee Club "The Mountain Pine,"—Brook, "The Mounta Boys' Glee Club.

Winter Song-Bullard; "Stars of the Summer Night,"-Woodbury; Pil-

Brims' Chorus, from "Tanhauser,"
Western Md. College Glee Club.
Water Boy (Negro Convict Song)
arr. by Robinson; "Shortnin' Bread"
Wolfe, James A. Richards, baritone.

"Long, Long Ago"-Bayly; "Just a Vearyin" for You"-Jacobs-Bond, 'Wearyin' for You"-Jacobs-Bond, Messrs Baer, Baumgardner, Schwiek-

er, Ward. "Without a Song,"—Youmans; "I Love Life"—Mana-Zucca, Mr. Richards.

Keeping in the Middle of the Road, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, One Wide River, Negro Spirituals, Western Md. College Glee Club.

Miss Estella Essig, director Tan-eytown H. S. Glee Club. Mr. Philip Royer, director High School Orchestra. Miss Hazel Hess, accompanist.

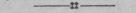
Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, director W. M. College Glee Club. Richard Main, accompanist.

LAW PARTNERSHIP FORMED.

John Wood, Jr., and Willard Hawkins have formed a partnership for the practice of law. Mr. Wood, who had been associated with the late Edward O. Weant, attorney, for two years, was admitted to the Carroll County bar in 1929, and has been in

active practice since then. Mr. Hawkins graduated from La Salle Law School in 1934, and has been principal of New Windsor High School since 1929. He is also presi-dent of the Carroll County Young Parublican Lorgence He may admit Republican League. He was admit-ted to the Carroll County bar, April 2, 1935.

Still, it seems a shame to get rid of the unfit when all they need is some kind of a government job.—Wisconsin State Journal.



In general pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Dryden. A State Brown A LOW - MINE STATE

buyer by telling him of a better offer from another quarter?

Or a couple of neighbors getting to-gether to fool an insurance adjuster? Perhaps you know it's rather common practice to try to fool the asses-sor on the value of your property—or did you think you were the only one? Maybe you have heard of some attempts at sharp practice in the recent corn-hog sign up.

Sometimes you hear of children being told by parents to falsify to their age when buying theatre or circus admissions; or railroad fares. Ages of horses and cows are not

always correctly given when a sale is involved. Eggs not entirely fresh used to be sold to the grocers without hurting the seller's conscience, hardened to the practice.

Doctors, it is said, sometimes have little agreements among themselves regarding a wealthy client; lawyers ditto. Merchants sometimes incor-rectly describe the merits of their goods.

In fact, I can think of "graft" pos-sibilities in all lines but the new news-paper business, and I'll let you do the thinking on that.

Yes, there's doubtless a little graft here and there in public affairs because public affairs are run by people just like you and me.—Press, Osage, Iowa.

PWA ADMINISTRATION.

Public Works Administrator, Harold L. Ickes, on Monday, authorized PWA State Engineers to accept new applications for loans and grants for

construction purposes. The money is to be allotted under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 recently adopted by Congress. Definite rules and regulations covering such allotments have not yet been made public. Until such new rules and regulations are announced applications will be received under the present rules and regulations, but subject to changes when the rules and regulations are announced.

All communities and public bodies in Maryland and Delaware desiring submit an application for a Public Works allotment either on a loan or grant basis should forward their ap ication to Mr. Abel Wolman, State Engineer for Maryland and Delaware, at 1245 Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

It is desired that the above information shall come to the attention of the public as quickly and in as widespread a manner as possible. In or-der to accomplish this purpose, I am requesting you to publish as a new item the facts which I have outlined

ply a simple and common-sense system of financing through which the farmer would be enabled to stop further physical depreciation to his property. In its widest sense, Mr. Ensor says, its purpose is to make possible better living conditions for the American people, to stimulate trade and employment, and to begin again the creation of tangible, useful wealth and in a form for which there is so manifest a need.

Contrary to opinion in some quar-ters, Mr. Ensor, says, the Federal Government is not lending the money for these projects, but is merely un-dertaking to insure the loans for whatever lending agency the borrow-er may select. He emphasized, however, that the government stands ready to aid in a number of ways so that the farmer may receive the max imum of benefit from his expendi-

CHILD HEALTH DAY.

tures.

In accordance with an Act of Con-gress of 1928, setting aside the first day of May each year as Child Health Day, President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation calling for nation-wide observance of the day, and for thought ful consideration of the fundamental necessity of a year-round program for the protection and development of the health of the children of this land. The governors of the states, and the mayors of many cities have relayed the President's message to the people throughout the country, empha-sizing community responsibility for constructive activities.

Governor Nice in his proclamation —issued April 18—directs the atten-tion of all Marylanders to the importance of safeguarding the health of the mothers and young children of this State, and of keeping the children under medical supervision and in a health promoting environment. The Great Seal of the State which is affixed to the message, dates back more than three hundred years, when the charter for the colony was grant-ed. It links the past with the present and gives special emphasis to the challenge of present day responsibili-ties concerning the children and young reople of today and tomorrow. The Child Health Day Committee departments of health and of educa tion; State and county medical societies: service clubs.recreational groups parent-teacher associations and other organizations interested in the health or welfare of the children of this

ove. ABEL WOLMAN, State Engineer. the State Department of Health, is Chairman of the State Committee.

social relief proposals, which he has made, must be given effect. These are designed to lift a heavy load from the shoulders of the Government in the future.

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TWO BARN FIRES.

The Fire Company was called to a barn fire, last Friday night, after con-siderable delay in the sending of the call, at the former Luther Sharetts farm, tenanted by Raymond Johnson. The building, and its contents except live stock, were completely destroyed, the loss being estimated at about \$4000. partly covered by insurance. The barn had been built only a few

years ago. The Union Bridge Company was also present, having receiv-ed earlier notice. By the use of wa-ter from Pipe Creek, the surrounding buildings were saved. The cause of

the fire is unknown. On Saturday night, another barn fire called out the Company to the former Gassoway Ohler farm along Piney Creek, near the Keysville road. The barn and an adjoining shed were time-and several small buildings, did not burn.

John Moser, who lives on an adjoining farm, and has been farming the land, saw the blaze and sent in the alarm. The fire appears to have started at or near the straw stack Water was used from Piney Creek, and this likely prevented the burning of other nearby buildings. The burn-ed buildings contained nothing of val-

ue, it is reported. The burned buildings are reported to have been insured for about \$1300. The cause of the fire is not positively known, but may have been due to sparks from a tractor that had been working near the buildings during the afternoon.

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Horatio D. Miller and Sarah E. Boyd, Gettysburg, Pa. Joseph E. Shurgal and Dorothy J.

Glazier, Harrisburg, Pa. Paul Z. Miller and Irene Smith, of Spring Grove, Pa.

Joseph Seivold and Lorraine Howe, Sykesville, Md. J. Garold Barnes and H. Elizabeth

Hitchcock, Westminster, Md.

Carl Saphos and Frances Shepherd,

Washington, D. C. John L. Lloyd and Nellie M. Coverdale, Lewes, Del.

William Henry Gerbrick, Jr. and Emma R. Beall, Baltimore, Md. -11-

"He conquers twice, who conquers himself in victory."-Syrus.

There are so many objects soliciting aid, that many are becoming weary of appeals. But, there is a vast difference between the objects of these appeals. Some are comparatively triffing, and represent no urgent need; while Children's Aid work, represents an appeal for real help to the deserving and needy—to young human beings, that they may be given a better chance in life.

Not only Taneytown, but every lagging district, should save their reputation by contributing their share; and with a bit of well-directed personal solicitation, we are sure they will do so. It should be considered a privilege, and not a burden, to contribute to such work.

Random Thoughts

THE WORLD MOVES ON.

The smallness of the individual appears to be commonly unrecog-nized, if we are to judge by every day results. We strut and fume, act the critic and pass judgments, as though with authority, but little comes of it. Even our wisest ethics act about as water on a duck's back and meet with as little public concern as our pout-

ing, fuming and fault finding. "One does not live to himself alone," and it is well that this is true. Public general safety rests -or should rest-on what we call the "consensus" of opinions that is apt to represent the best of human wisdom. Our individualism is dangerous only when it al-lies itself with others of like mind, and exerts real power.

The littleness of separate atoms fails to change the way of the world, and the bigness even, of the few, does not cause perma-nent dislocation of universal laws. And, this is right in its truest analysis, for otherwise we would have one or more of the many "isms" dictating to us our course of action—as many now fear may be fastening its tentacles around the source of our government.

So, on the whole, the world is right in its lack of serious con-cern for individual thought and action, as long as these are neither virulent nor in absolute inter-ference with the freedom of oth-A drop of ink in a glass of ers. water is harmless, as long as the world holds control of the ink bottle. And communities too, are in no danger from a few barkers that can not bite to hurt.

P. B. E.

for Maryland is composed of repre-sentatives of State, county and city

State. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of

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da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVBRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and leagth of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for anace

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

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 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.

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935.

WISE GOVERNOR NICE.

The Baltimore Sun, last week, in carrying an article covering the matter of the many bills not yet to be signed by the Governor, said that when the job was over he would act would have to be postponed for two Red Cross, also in charge of experts weeks.

pleasant anticipation, even if there the need for an "extra session" possibly within a year, but no doubt he can find time to "go fishing" just the same even if the burdens of state responsibilities are heavy.

One thing is sure. The Governor Is ed." not setting himself up a sole dictator of righteousness, but is calling to his aid prominent men and attorneys in of sifting, or refining agency. This is tor. not so complimentary to the wisdom of the members of the legislature, but more important than that is full light on the wisdom or unwisdom of what they did; and the intelligent masses in both parties will approve the Governor's way.

GET, WHILE THE GETTING IS STILL GOOD!

the business of the country alone" is we consider the continuing plan of whether there is a Congress, or not, for a good long while.

Possibly if there was not an easy

many billion dollar spending sprees, most unimaginable of allies for Rusunder the theory of spending ourselves into prosperity.

However, there is a great measure of comfort in the thought that the quarrelsome European countries are in about as bad a financial fix as we are, and could hardly finance another war through United States loans, or aid, as in the world war. But, that is a left-handed sort of safety that s not pleasant to think about.

+0 RED CROSS WORKERS FROM FOUR STATES, TO MEET.

Washington, D. C., April 10-Red Cross chapter workers, both professional and volunteer, from Pennsylvania. Maryland, Delaware and South ern New Jersey, will meet in Philadelphia during the week of May 6-11 according, to an annuoncement made here today.

"The week's program for this institute will cover the entire range of Red Cross service and organization" said Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross. "The schedule calls for an intensive study of problems in family case work, including service to veterans, and in chapter organization and administration. There will be a class in each of these subjects every morning of the week, in charge of Miss Helen Colwell, supervisor of disaster relief case work, and of Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern Area. On each of the six after-"Rip Van Winkle" and take a long noons there will be a general study of sleep, but that this pleasing diversion a specific service or activity of the

from national headquarters here. The Certainly, the prospect has its morning study courses are intended primarily for executive and home does linger the strong possibility of service secretaries; committee chairmen and professional and volunteer workers in the different departments will be interested in the discussions in the afternoons. We hope to have every chapter in the region represent-

The director of the institute will be Walter Davidson. Miss Cecile Kennedy, field representative for eastern both parties, to act with him as a sort Pennsylvania, will be assistant direc-

The afternoon service discussion schedule is: Monday, health services, in charge of Miss Mary De Laskey, assistant director of public health nursing; Tuesday, volunteers, in charge of Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, assistant national director of volunteers; Wednesday, roll-call, in charge of J. Harison Heckman, roll-call director of Eastern Area; Thursday, disaster relief and preparedness, in "If Congress would adjourn and let charge of Maurice R. Reddy, assistant national director of disaster rea rather frequently expressed wish. lief; Friday, first aid and life saving, But, what would this amount to, when in charge of D. Melville Carr, field representative; Saturday, Junior Red placing more power into the hands of Cross, in charge of Miss Mary Conthe Executive, to such an extent that | cannon, assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross; and war serthis country could be run without it | vice to be discussed at the noon luncheon period.

Others taking part in the program

Nile River Floated the

First Boat Built by Man sia) furnishing the ships for an attack The Nile river in Egypt is supon the United States? What else can posed to have floated the first boat it be when the Passamaquoddy proever built, according to a writer in ject for developing power from the the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There, tides of the Bay of Fundy is put for-3,000 years before Christ, a man learnward-after the engineers have failed ing to swim sat on a floating log and to justify it as an economic power paddled about with his hands. The log was the first ship. Later, perhaps producer-as a defense measure? a century or more, two logs were What else is it when development of lashed together. making the first raft. the South Boston "calf pasture" is From such beginnings have come our urged to provide piers for embarking great ocean greyhounds. 75,000 troops a day from a port "sev-Naturally the first navigators knew

eral hours closer to Europe," the same nothing of sails for their boats. In Europe millions of Americans say fact, all the boats of ancient days were nothing but huge rowboats, where tiers In a world which refuses to disof men were placed, one above the other, with long-handled oars. Even arm, disarmament "by example" does the Phoenicians' boats, which are not appear practical, although the spoken of in the Bible, depended on Scandinavian countries and some othman power to move over the water. er smaller nations which have reduced These first ships were thought to be their military preparations today feel living gods. Instead of building a plain less insecure than the most heavily bow as we do today on our ships, armed powers. Until peoples are willthe first mariners built a large head upon a bow, supposed to protect the ing to rely on right instead of might, boat and the sailors' lives. Later this some reasonable arming will be necessary. But it should be in fact reahead, encased in gold or bronze, was used as a battering ram to puncture sonable. Merely calling military and other ships. The stern of the boat was naval increases measures of "national a huge tail, which curved over the defense" does not make them defenback decks. No doubt when the ship was seen in the distance it did look like a mammoth animal crawling along The people of every country must with its rows of oars for legs and examine actual defense needs and seek to find definitions of "defensive re-

the big curved tail and head standing high above the rest of the ship. Believing that unless the ship had eyes it would become lost, the ancients also painted eyes on each side of the bow. And, strange as it may seem, we still have eyes on our ships in the form of hawse holes for the anchor cables.

Hydrocyanic Gas Is Used

to Suffocate Murderers Hydrocyanic acid is the gas which has been adopted by some of the western states for killing condemned criminals, a single inhalation of it having the same lethal effect as the high voltage current used in electrocutions, relates a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Hydrogen sulphide is the well-known "rotten eggs" gas that is commonly considered more unpleasant than deadly, but its power to produce fatal results is almost the same as that of hydrocyanic acid.

The relative powers of the various gases and vapors to produce death in a short time, together with the percentage by volume in the air required to produce this effect on animals, are listed as; 1-hydrogen sulphide .06 to 3 per cent; 2-hydrocyanic acid, .048 per cent; 3-nitrogen oxide, .07 per cent; 4-sulphur dloxide, .2 per cent; 5-carbon monoxide, .5 to 1.0 per cent; 6-ammonia, .5 to 1.0 per cent; 7gasoline, 2.4 per cent; 8-carbon dioxide, 12 to 30 per cent.

Henry VIII's Tennis Court A tennis court at Hampton Court has been in use since 1519, says Tit-Bits Magazine. The court, on which almost

every king of England, from Henry VIII to Edward VII, has played, is enclosed by walls and a roof-and has a stone floor. The tennis played upon



QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

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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.

We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds.

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Cost Is Three Times That of

hundred and twenty-five millions of people in these United States pays organized and unorganized crime the sum of 30 cents each and every day of the year.

Thirty cents from the new-born babe, or the oldest inhabitant, means thirtyseven millions, five hundred thousand dollars each day or a grand total of thirteen billions, six hundred and eighty-seven millions five hundred thousand dollars a year-three times the cost of the United States government and one and a third times more than the foreign nations owe us in war debts, writes Phelps Phelps in the

the Government.

New York .- Every one of the one

requires the most urgent defense measures from us all.-Christian Science Monitor.

quirements" which will not call for

new "defenses" for their neighbors in

an evermounting tower of weapons

ready to topple at the merest rumble

of war. Many observers agree that

there is no such thing as single-hand-

ed security, that the nations must

come together in some collective sys-

tem for keeping the peace. Until

they do, every individual can help by

counteracting the unreasoning fears

that make for more terrorizing arma-

ments and turn every thought from

constructive enterprise into prepara-

tions for destruction. It is the pres-

ent attack of hate and hysteria that

they will never meddle with again?

sive or reasonable.

LEVY BY CRIME IS **HEAVIEST U. S. TAX**

policies, he would do better without it, sentative for Philadelphia; Miss Marbecause he would be more directly responsible-if that is possible-for the President's intentions are meant by Hanchett, field representative for him to be wise and beneficial, and if it was made clearer to him that he was Badger, nursing field representative individually responsible, he would be more cautious in the matter of continuing one "new deal" after another, without trying some of them out before starting others.

Those who are inclined to be pointedly severe against the present administration intimate strongly that as taxes, these "deals" will stop, as a natural consequence.

sarcasm. Just now, there is the sentiment on foot that all might as well "get theirs" when the "getting is applauds the efforts of the alphabetical agencies that hand out the a less obvious part of hostilities. prize packages.

COULD THE U. S. FINANCE AN OTHER WAR.

Perhaps nobody on this side of the Atlantic pond is thinking very seriously of another world war," or hardly of one that the United States might be drawn into; but big things happen very suddenly in these new times, and our own National legislature does big things almost over night; so, why should we not think of our getting into a war again?

And if we did, how would we finance one? There are wise men who are wondering seriously how we will ever be able to finance our peace time debts, so-what would happen should we get into war again? is not such a foolish conjecture.

We should hardly stop spending, so as to be able to borrow more billions with which to finance a new war; but, if "in times of peace we should prepare for war," this would seem to be a good time in which to do some "preparing," even for such a disagreeable possibility.

The fact is-no matter how we may think of the war subject-we would seem to be placing our country in a Lewis, of Illinois pictures Russia defenseless situation by indulging in furnishing the men, and Japan (the

Congress to "me too" the President's will be John A. Cramer, liaison repregaret Williams, United States Naval hospital, Philadelphia; Lee A. Western Pennsylvania; Miss Glaydce for New Jersey.

AVOIDING HYSTERIA.

One of the most destructive effects of war is the damage it does to sanity The hate and hysteria developed in the World War were among its greatsoon as no more billions can be rais- est evils. They directly injured every ed through codes, official orders and man and woman into whose thinking they entered, even before they found expression in cruelty and carnage. And, this may be more truth than Today the world is desperately seeking to avoid the death and destruction which are the final results of warlike thinking, but already there are good," and it is this sentiment that plenty of evidences that it has been touched by the madness which is only

On every hand one finds the signs: France sending off 120,000 "war babies"-born while their fathers were being slaughtered in the "war to end war"-to train for another war; China ordering compulsory military training for every boy in high school and college; Italy putting six-year olds into ranks; Russia schooling thousands of boys and girls in parachute jumping "for defense;" even solid Britain staging air raids to give civilians practice in scampering to the cellars and donning gas masks; America unentangled and impregnable in her own territory, boosting navy and army appropriations to a peace-time high.

The United States appears far better situated than most countries to avoid this contagion of fear and hate that is only less plainly destructive than open warfare. It feels less acutely the crowded insecurity which makes every European nation seek security in arms which are matched by more arms and result in further and general insecurity. It is free from the terror of sudden air raids from potential enemy bases within an hour of its capital. Yet there are accumulating evidences of hysteria.

What else can it be when Senator

Chicago Herald Exa Criticizes Parents.

In the city of New York alone, there is an average of a half a million arrests each year for all classes of crime, but the most painful truth brought forth by police reports is that an average of forty thousand of those arrested is between the ages of sixteen and twenty years. More than one hundred thousand of the total are between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age, and in the face of these figures, supplied by former Police Commissioner Mulrooney, the present city administration has seen fit to abolish the highly necessary and efficiently-conducted crime prevention bureau of the police lepartment.

The underlying cause of wholesale crime in this country can be traced to lack of parental training, brought to a disgraceful low during the decade or more of the "noble experiment." Slums and slum environment have a lot to do with starting the youngster on the downward path and latterly the wild teachings of disloyal and nitwit school officials have innoculated the rising generation with contempt for all laws and all authority whether official or parental.

Blames Politicians.

Of course, we all know it would have been utterly impossible for the crook army to openly defy authority, especially during the prohibition era, if politicians and officials were not hand in glove with them.

Years ago, I advocated centralizing the police of this country. All police departments in cities and towns of over 25,000 cost taxpayers a little over five hundred millions of dollars each year, but with the multiple form of government in each of the fortyeight states, with politicians ruling city, county and state police forces, it is a wonder things are not worse than they are.

The bar association should be the first organization in America to war upon crime by purging the ranks of a noble profession of the rats which seem to infest it in many parts of the country.

Judges are not innocent of helping crookdom war upon decent society. Many of our bench ornaments have been chosen for almost every quality save brains, and I might sav the same thing of parole boards Police, courts and parole boards must be entirely out of politics.

it is known as royal tennis. tirely different from the modern lawn tennis. The net is five feet high at the ends and three feet high in the middle; the ball is made of strips of cloth tightly bound with twine and covered with felt; the method of play entails the bouncing of the ball against a penthouse which runs along one side of the court. Although for generations only rubber-soled shoes have been worn by players, the stone floor-last renovated in the reign of Charles Ihad worn hollow in places.

Armenia

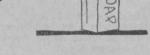
At the close of the Russian revolution following the World war, Armenia established itself as a republic and in 1920 put out its first set of distinctive stamps. Toward the end of the same year it became a federated Soviet republic and in 1921 issued Soviet stamps. In 1922 with Azerbaijan and Georgia it organized the Transcaucasian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic. This country lying south of Caucasia and the Black sea and north of Persia claims to have been the first nation to adopt the Christian religion. Its capital is at Erivan and the capital of the federation is at Tiflis.

Fake Castle Ruin Famous

Although a fake, Rothley "Castle" at Rothley, England, has become so famous that it is to remain as part of the scenery and any attempt to destroy it will meet with the opposition of Rothley citizens. It stands on a commanding position on a lofty and rugged crag. It has a square tower and a curvated wall, embattled and loop-holed, and each wing ends with a bastion. The structure was built by the late Sir Walter Caverly Blackett merely to decorate the landscape.

Machinery in Moth's Head

The head of a butterfly or moth contains the eyes, a pair of antennae or feelers, and a long and delicate apparatus which we call the tongue, the latter often being seen coiled up like a tiny spiral spring at the base of the head. This tongue varies in length with different species. The great death's head hawk moth, the largest British moth, has one five inches in length, while some of the smaller butterflies and moths can extend it to over an inch.-Tit-Bits Magazine.



L HEY'RE talking about the next meeting of the Boy's Club.

They have some keen ideas to spring on the leader and they are planning to go together so they can talk them over on the way.

Billie and Jimmie fix up a lot of hikes, and fishing and hunting trips by telephone, too.



BAND CONCERT

F. Band, of Taneytown.

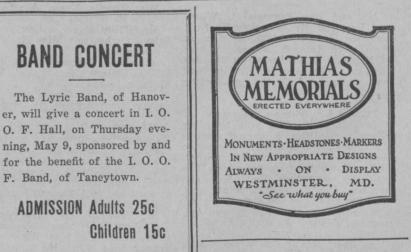
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Children 15c

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal \$1.25 Stationery Offer Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935,

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x8½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back---state which. 11-23 tf



POULTRY HOUSES

Farmers Insulate the Walls and Ceilings.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University.-WNU Service. Farmers are looking to the comfort of their hens this winter. They find it pays. Egg production is more constant during the cold winter months. Many farmers have reduced the cubic content of their chicken houses, and others have installed heating systems to be used when the weather is so cold the water in the houses freezes. False ceilings are installed to cut the cubic capacity of the houses. Some are made with wire netting above, in which straw is stuffed. Other farmers employ a good insulating material.

Because warm air rises, it is the roof that needs to be insulated. Some poultrymen also insulate the walls in their poultry houses, some with straw held in place by wire netting, others with commercial insulating material.

Still others go further, modifying the window arrangement by eliminating the bafflers formerly recommended and fitting all of the openings with glass windows or glass substitutes.

Poultrymen also are worrying less about damp floors in their poultry houses. Results recently announced by experiment stations point to temperature control as more important than keeping the house thoroughly dry.

When the temperature in the house becomes so cold that the water freezes in the drinking fountains, brooder stoves are recommended. The stove should be surrounded with wire netting to keep the litter away.

Incubator Eggs and Baby

S.

y

100

Chicks Subject to Codes Even incubator eggs and baby chicks are subject to codes. The outstanding feature of the proposed 1935 hatchery code is the development of a national breeding and disease eradication program in the poultry industry of the United States. This program is under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

The purpose of the code is to prevent unfair competitive practices and misleading and deceptive methods of advertising, and to promote the best interests of the industry in all possible ways. It is also aimed to aid workers in the hatcheries by specifying the hours of labor and wages. Also, an attempt is made to protect the buyer against misrepresentation and fraud.

Hatching Chicks

In the day to day operation of the incubator there is perhaps nothing more important than frequent and regular turning of the eggs. The more turning the better, at least up to four times in each 24 hours. Turning is more effective during the first half than during the latter half of the incuba-



Washington.—The odd pirate "in-dustry" of Bias Bay, China, where 70 children were spectacularly rescued recently by British warships and airplanes, after they had been held by pirates for two and a half days, is described in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"For many years the district around Bias Bay has had an unsavory reputation as the headquarters of pirate gangs who infest the China coast," says the bulletin. "Outwardly the 10,000 people of the Bias Bay region are peaceful farmers, but agriculture merely masks more sinister activities. Bias Bay residents are always ready to land booty from captured ships and to dispose of it through regular receivers of stolen goods.

How Ships Were Boarded. "During the old sailing days these freebooters usually stopped passing ships by the simple method of stretching a cable between two junks; then, as the rope was caught by the victim's bows, the junks could be swung alongside, so that the boarding of a vessel was an easy matter.

"With the coming of steamships, their technique changed to boarding the steamers as passengers and, at the right moment, taking possession, then forcing its officers to sail the ship into Bias Bay for looting. When riding a Chinese coastal steamer today, one is comparatively safe from these piratical attacks, but he has the feeling of being aboard a floating jail or prison ship, because the first-class quarters and the bridge are usually separated from the rest of the ship by heavy iron grills, and all the ship's officers are armed like policemen.

"Many thrilling tales are told of pirate raids on coastal shipping, feaby unusual bravery against tured heavy odds. Officers sometimes use deep-sea leads and other ready weapons in pacifying pirates, and British judges at Hongkong and Shanghai deal quick justice to captured out laws. Death is the penalty for cutthroat leaders.

Women Lead Pirates.

"In these South China waters, too, are other pirate groups, some led by women, who specialize on fishing fleets and lighterage junks. They are disguised as fisherfolk, and, if they do not loot their victims, they exact a heavy toll for 'protection.'

"North of the Bias Bay region, and directly astride the Tropic of Cancer, is the important seaport of Swatow, long closed to all foreigners, but now a busy shipping point for linen embroidery and laces. Nearly all of Swatow's exports go to American markets."

U. S. Will Count Elk in

Wyoming From Airplane Jackson, Wyo.-Airplanes have been pressed into use as flying chapels for wedding ceremonies and have been used to spray potato fields, but now government officials are planning to employ one in counting elk. In the Jackson Hole country, a plane will be used during the taking of the annual spring census. Elk in the government game refuges will be tallied on the ground, but the animals which take to the hills will be counted by plane. An extremely accurate count, officials said, can be made from the air by those familiar with the habits of the elk. Most of the flights will be made in late afternoon, when the herds come down from the hills.



HERSHE

scher breed is unusually interesting, as the dog takes his name from the official dog catcher of the city of Apolda in Thuringia, Germany, a man called Dobermann. Having not much to do as dog catcher, Dobermann experimented around, being assisted by his pals, a grave digger and a bell ringer. The product of these activities was called "Bellings," an aggressive dog feared by all. Whenever Dobermann saw the result of his original work, he'd point proudly to "my dog." Thus, says an authority in the Washington Post, they came to be known as Dobermanns. Since then, about 1860, much work has been done with the original Dobermann, crossing and improving until the thoroughbred is the product. Just what dogs were crossed originally for this breed will probably never be known, although there are many theories-Thuringian terriers, herd dogs, pointers, shepherds and others.

Out of this experimenting has evolved the standard that requires the present-day Dobermann-Pinscher to have a beautiful wedge-shaped head, with medium-sized, intelligent dark eyes and erect ears, clipped to a point. He has a neck of good length, broadening into a well-developed brisket. The tail is closely clipped. The particular beauty of the dog is his close, short, dense coat of a great glossiness. He may be black or with clear and sharply defined tan markings or a symphony of brown and tan.



tion period. This suggests that it should be begun early. It is considered sound practice to continue turning until the eggs begin to pip. One should not be in too much of a hurry to remove the chicks from the incubator. They should be given time to become thoroughly dry. Chilling at that time constitutes a serious handicap. If the hatch is good the moisture from hatching chicks may be enough to chill them.-Successful Farming.

Fish Oil Aids Production

Two years experimental work at the Dominion experimental farm, Scott, Sask., has shown that pilchard (fish) oil added at the rate of 2 per cent to the laying mash of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap, has increased egg production 31 per cent over the production from pullets fed the same mash without the oil. Cod liver oil, fed at the same rate, increased production 26 per cent. Where fish meal was used to replace beef scrap in the mash, the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs. When bran and shorts were replaced by ground whole wheat, production was increased by 3 per cent.

Sex of Wild Geese

The way to tell the difference between a male and female in wild geese is by the shape of the bird. The males are usually much larger than the females, longer necked, and coarser bodied. The male always keeps his head up higher than the female, and is usually "on guard" so far as protection to the flock is concerned. When the male and female mate in the spring the noise made by either one is of equal proportions. The markings are identical on both male and female.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Produce eggs with thick shells by eliminating from the breeding pen each year all birds that lay thin-shelled eggs and feeding the layers plenty of oyster shells or other forms of calcium carbonate (the shell being composed largely of calcium carbonate) and plenty of vitamin D (such as is found in cod liver oil) or give the birds access to adequate sunlight, because a lack of vitamin D often results in thinshelled eggs, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The census may settle the argument between those who claim that too many were killed this season and those who believe that the herd is increasing fast enough to justify a large kill.

Between 3,000 and 3,500 elk were shot this year.

Aged Doctor Attends Sixth Generation Birth

Shelby, Ohio .- Dr. M. T. Love, who practiced medicine in Shelby has more than forty-five years, has just attended the birth of the first child in the sixth generation of a family he began treating more than forty years ago.

In the '90s Doctor Love had a patient of the name Stoner, then more than eighty. Stone's daughter, Mrs. David Hannafus, Mrs. Ben Hooker, mother of a baby girl, were all patients. The physician has attended ten families of five generations, but this was his first of six generations.

Old Grindstones Found

Noth Loup, Neb .- Ancient grinding stones, believed used by some primitive inhabitant of Nebraska, have been unearthed here.

Shrine to St. Peter Erected on Galilee

Jerusalem. - A new Catholic shrine dedicated to the institution of the primacy of St. Peter has just been completed on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee, between Capernaum and the Mount of the Beatitudes.

The chapel was constructed as a memorial to Holy Year, marking the 1900th anniversary of the death of the Saviour, and it is reputed to stand on the place mentioned in the Gospels where he instituted the Primacy of St. Peter.

Maidens Sacrificed to the Indian God of War

Human sacrifice to the gods of war may have been widely diffused in North America. Dr. Truman Michelson of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution, has gathered considerable evidence, linguistic and otherwise, that a practice supposedly confined to the Aztecs and to the "Morning Star" rites of the Pawnee may have extended over the eastern part of the continent.

In the, Mexican practice the heart of the victim was cut out with a stone knife. The Pawnee ceremony entailed the sacrifice of a maiden.

Doctor Michelson finds the Ojibwa had a specific word, agonakwe, which was translated as "a virgin whom pagan Indians place on an elevated scaffold in order to obtain success in war." The word, Doctor Michelson finds, can be traced back to two roots which would mean "hanging a woman."

From the vague references of the missionary journals, it appears that the Hurons burned a maiden at the stake on an elevated platform. It was a sacrifice quite different in principle from the burning of prisoners of war at the stake. Because it attracted so little attention a deduction might be drawn that the ceremony seldom was practiced, or may even have evolved into the symbolic burning of the figure of a maiden before any white men came in contact with it.

Use of "Ma'am"

Books of formal etiquette state that "ma'am" has gone out of style. A boy on answering a gentleman still uses the old-fashioned "Yes, sir," or "No, sir," but answers a lady with "Yes, Mrs. Smith," or "No, Miss Jones." A girl answers either lady or gentleman by using their names rather than "sir" or "ma'am," if the names are known. To answer a question with "Yes, Mary" would be propples, bread, raisins and shortening seasoned with spices and sugar. There are four individual puddings in each can, and they come out in flat circular form when the can is opened. The directions for using them are refreshingly sim-ple. "Heat in cups in oven," they say, "-serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream." If you have ever made Brown

Betty Pudding yourself, imagine the time and labor saved when all you have to do about it is to heat it a few minutes in the oven and serve it. Even the hard sauce or whipped cream are not necessary. The puddings come out moist and fresh, and one housewife found them very good served with a sim-ple custard sauce.

A Modern Idyl

In these days when domestic help is so hard to get that pro-spective employers hesitate to ask that time-honored question: "What desserts can you make?" it will be a distinct help to housewives to have a tasty dessert on tap and immediately available, no matter what the vagaries of her cook.

The other standard question: "Can you make cream soups"" was solved long ago by the excellent cream soups that come in cans, but here is help for the other end of the meal which many hostesses will appreciate. Is the time approaching when housewives will be able to lead that idultic aviatence so often

that idyllic existence so often .ie-tured in fiction stories when all you have to do is to lie down under a tree and let the bread-fruit drop in your mouth?"



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THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 3, 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.

UNIONTOWN.

The Zimmerman lecture, "Effective Preaching" will be delivered at Get-tysburg Theological Seminary, May 8-9 and 10th, by Dr. Harry F. Baugh-man, Philadelphia, a former Union-town boy. He holds the distinction of being the first Alumnus of the Semi being the first Alumnus of the Seminary to be accorded this honor. He will

ill also preach Thursday evening. Miss Mary Segafoose who was operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday morning, returned to her home

day morning, returned to her home here Monday evening. Having got-ten along remarkably well. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss were among the relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Harlem Mentzer, at Blue Ridge Summit. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard of this place. Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mrs. H. B.

Fogle, Miss Miriam Fogle and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, attended the Missionary convention held at Manchester, on Wed-

nesday. The P. T. Association held a card party in the school auditorium Tues-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. Flygare, attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's sister, in Baltimore, on Sun-

day. Dr. J. J. Weaver is having some repairing done to their summer home

Benton Flater has been very ill the past week. John Burall has had sev-

eral of his hard spells. Visitors were: Maurice Leister and family, Union Mills, at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown-ing lately of Miami, Florida, the lat-ter a daughter of George Selby, Ray LeGore and family, Silver Run, Mar-cus Wolf, son Richard, daughter, Esther and friend, Philadelphia, at Lawrence Smith's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Littlestown, Mrs. Harry King and family, Verna King and family, Watersville, Mr. and Mrs. Singer and son, Union Bridge, Mrs. Maurice Lansinger and daughter, of Littlestown, at Samuel King's.

-11-

LITTLESTOWN.

Three young men were injured, none seriously, when their automo-bile struck a culvert on the Littlestown-Westminster road. Charles Matthias, of Littlestown, suffered painful injuries about the head. Vernon Krumrine, Union Mills, and Earl Dehoff, of Littlestown, received cuts and bruises. All three were able to leave the Hanover Hospital after receiving treatment. The other two young men Francis Byers and Grant

Appler, of town, escaped unhurt. Rev. D. W. Bickler, preached his last sermons last Sunday, and is now retiring from the active ministry. He will move to Lititz, Pa.

FEESERSBURG.

Enter May! "The name comes from the Latin-maia, the mother of the good-mercury. This month was re-ferred to by the Romans as the grow-ing month," according to the Alma-The gem for May is the emerald flower—Hawthorn. April left more like a lion, with a cool windy

breath, than March did. The "All Shines Minstrels" play which was repeated by request in Mt. Union hall last Thursday evening was quite a success—in attendance, performance, profit, and pleasure. Credit is due the 13 young people who plan-ned practiced and produced it, assisted by their parents and a few mature friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe with the Samuel Bohn family, of Union Bridge journed by R. R. across the mountains to Hancock, Md, on Saturday and enjoyed the fair scenery in fresh spring dress walked across the big bridge the Potomac river into W. Va.

and oh! but it was warm! Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield spent some time at Green Gates, their summer home, last week. The lawn and shrubbery are looking fine.

Frances Crumbacker had a full case of chicken-pox last week, which kept her from school after a fine record this year. Like snow-flakes they are small but mighty—to sting and tor-ment; however she is out again. May 11.

Miss Oneda Keefer left on Satur-day on a motor trip to Philadelphia, where she will spend a little time with the Marcus Wolfe family, and sight-

seeing. Big people, little people, older, grown and younger are having the measles, Franklin P. Bohn took his turn last week, and it seems there's no use trying to keep out of their way-for they catch you if you do look out.

The Starr carpenters are working at Clear Ridge making extensive repairs at the Inn—owned and conduct-ed by Mrs. — Belt; where many per-sons enjoy hospitality tho-out the year.

The Albert Rinehart family attend-ed the funeral of the infant daughter of his son, Monroe and Grace Weisharr Rinehart, on Sunday afternoon at their home near Keysville, with ser-vice and interment at Baust Church. vice and interment at Baust Church. Rev. M. S. Reifsnider of the Reform-ed church in charge. This was the second child these young parents have buried at 3 months of age. Four young girls served as pall-bearers. Mt. Union 13 planning their Chil-dren's Service for Sunday morning, June 2nd. Rehearsals for the children hergin this Saturday afternoon at the

begin this Saturday afternoon at the church. India Lace Day will be observed with a special offering on Mother's Day, May 12th., as this is a work for the destitute and outcast child-widows on the India Mission field.

field. The burning 'of Raymond John-son's barn last Friday in' the early evening made quite a bright blaze and attracted crowds of people within a short time after the fire engine pass-ed seventy cars had followed and counting ceased, but they came from other directions at the same rate. The other directions at the same rate. The barn was built less than 20 years ago. Ellsworth Lescalleet who grew up in this neighborhood, with a companion returned by aeroplane on Sunday evening—landing at the Ross Wilhide home. Some of the neighbors called to see him and his conveyance, which he kindly explained, but when they tried to take off for Baltimore before dark, it had a balky spell and refused to go; but after a nights rest they flew away at an early hour on Monday Ellsworth took a course of study in aviation at St. Louis, Mo.—and seemed to spiral around very easily before landing. James Renner, of Walkersville and L. Troxell are doing some carpenter work at the home of Wilbur Miller and extending the concrete wall along the front lawn.

MANCHESTER.

The Band sponsored the Bird and Rye Production "I'm the Baby," May

1 and 3 The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Middle Conference of the Md. Synod of the Lutheran Church met in Immanuel Church here, on Wednesday The Manchester High School orchestra won at the Eisteddfod on Friday evening.

evening. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer and Rev. Har-old Redcay, of Reisterstown exchang-ed pulpits Sunday morning. Some of the Elementary children went on a sight-seeing tour to Wash-ington, on Saturday.

The Melrose Grange is planning to initiate a class of 6 candidates at a special meeting on May 14. Rev. Dr. Paul R. Holdcraft and family stopped at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, this week.

Parsonage, Manchester, this week. Dr. Holdcraft is pastor of Emanuel U. B. Church, in Hagerstown. Mr. Oswald Johns, Welsh baritone, sang very acceptably at Lineboro, and Manchester Reformed Church Servic-es on Good Friday. He was enter-tained by Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family

and family. Those who attended catechise in Churches of the Manchester Reformed Charge, will picnic in Kerchmer's

meadow near Linboro, on Saturday, KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig is spending this week in Washington. David Leakins made a trip to Fred-

erick, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor spent Tuesday in Johnsville at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwarber.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, who spent the Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, who spent the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. — Albaugh, re-turned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Koons, this week.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore spent a few days in Keymar this week visiting her friends.

Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taney-town, spent Wednesday at the Sappington home. -11--

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong's, were: Mr. and M.s. Herbert Koontz, Mr. and Mis. John Koortz, daughter, Anna; Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroff, all of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foglesong and son, Russell. Mrs. V. E. Heffner, daughter, Rach-el, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong.

Mrs. Allison Foglesong. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs.

Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, Fairview; Mrs. Virgie Feeser and son Carl; Mr. Harry Formwalt, of Mayberry and Kemp

Hymiller, Littlestown.

_______ MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C.'s blind aunt, Mrs. Leburis Baker and brother of Garvertown. Charles Myers and son, of Johnsville, were visitors at

son, of Johnsville, were visitors at the same place. Mrs. Ralph Eyler has been at the home of her parents, under the doc-tor's care since Friday. Those who have visited her, were: Mrs. Jesse Eyler and two sons, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Luther Boone, Misses Anna and Ella Green, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and Ada Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kemp. daughter Betty: Mrs. Alton Kemp, daughter Betty; Ralph Eyler, Edward Crushong and

Origin of Pointer Not

Known, Writer Asserts As with some other breeds, the question of the origin of the pointer is a

matter of controversy. A number of authorities contend that the pointer originated on the continent of Europe, probably in Spain, and was imported into England. The majority of best opinion, however, fixes England as the birthplace of the breed, writes Frank F. Dole, in the New York Herald-Tribune.

It is pointed out that old English writing regarding the pointer antedates writings about a similar breed in other countries. Furthermore, it is argued, with plenty of logic, that had the breed originated elsewhere it would have had some foreign or semi-foreign name, but the fact that it always has been called the "pointer" points to its development in a country where the name pointer

would have applied to a dog that pointed. It is not difficult to see the point of that argument! With the introduction of firearms, re-

sulting in hunting becoming more general than in the days of snaring, it became desirable to have a dog that would point game without flushing it. This was needed to give the hunter, with his slow-firing, muzzle-loading weapon, time to come up on the game and fix the rest on which the heavy guns of the period had to be held. It is probable that a smooth-coated hunting dog was first trained for this purpose and that finally, with sufficient

training, pointing became so much of an instinct that it was not difficult to train puppies along these lines. Incidentally, dogs are not the only animals that have been broken to point

game. One famous instance of a pig trained to point occupies quite a bit of space in the writings of some authorities of the breed.

All Animals Lay Ears

Back Out of Harm's Way

In all kinds of deer, including the moose, and in all antelopes and other animals having horns of any kind on the head, these weapons spring from the forehead in front of the ears. This must naturally be so, because one of the points of usefulness of these appendages to an animal is as a protection to the ears, which are of the greatest importance as a means of safety by warning of approaching danger.

The mode of resistance by such an animal to an attack by a rival of its own kind, or from any beast seeking to kill it, or one of its females or kids, is by meeting the enemy with lowered head and bayonet-like work with its horns. Were they situated behind instead of before the ears, these tender organs would be smashed and put out of service, at least to a serious degree. Horses, dogs, cats, every sort of animal is exceedingly careful of its ears, laving them back out of harm's way when a fight is on or even expected .--Montreal Herald.

Transvaal's Wild Life

An outstanding sanctuary for wild life lies in the northeastern portion of the Transvaal bordering on Portuguese East Africa, between the Crocodile river and the Pretoria-Lourenco Marques railway on the south, and the Limpopo river and Rhodesia on the north. It has a length of some 220 miles and an average width of about 40 miles, rather larger in area than Wales. It presents a vast variety of scenery, from the wild gorges where the great rivers thread their way through the Limpopo hills, to the open, palm-dotted flats of the Shingwedsi, and the dense thorn bush country of the Sabi river. Away to the west, visible from all portions of the park, tower the giant Drakensberg peaks, from whose summits the low veld appears like a huge billiard table, although on closer acquaintance it is

Only Town in World to

Take Name From Murder Probably the only town in the United States-perhaps in the world-that takes its name from a murder is an Ohio village-Postboy, a few miles below Newcomerstown, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The murder occurred more than 100 years ago, on September 9, 1825. Young William Cartweel was carrying the mail from Westchester to Coshocton when he was shot to death from behind by a man hiding in the woods that skirted the road.

A man by the name of Jonnson, hunting nearby, heard the shot and came running to the scene. There he found the boy dead, his mail bag rifled, and saw the robber-murderer disappearing down the road.

Johnson gave the alarm, but was himself arrested and charged with the crime. Bitter toward the perpetrator of such a crime, the farmers would have lynched Johnson except for the fact that the shoeprints in the road did not tally with his own.

Held pending further investigation, he told the sheriff that although he had seen the murderer at a distance he could recognize him. So the sheriff assembled all the men in the county, ranking them in two lines at the jail. Slowly Johnson walked between the two rows of men, scrutinizing each one who might meet the description.

Stopping before one he said, "That's the man."

"You're a liar," snapped the accused, but he was trembling.

The man was tried and convicted, and just before walking up the steps to the gallows confessed to the crime.

Tecumseh "Fired" Wives

Who Could Not Make Good Tecumseh, chieftain of the Shawnees, had a habit of leaping into matrimony and after a short wedlock dismissing his wife when she failed in one of his exacting demands. Although generous, just and kind, and no matter how fond he might be of her, he would give his wife a ticket of leave if she proved remiss in one responsibility.

For example, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, upon returning to Ohio after his trip to the South, he married one of the most beautiful women in the Shawnee nation-Mamate, who was half white. Soon afterward he asked her to make a paint pouch out of materials he furnished. When she replied that she couldn't make it herself but would get some one to do it for her, Tecumseh immediately ordered the return of the materials, remarking that he would save her the trouble of seeking assistance, as he could do it himself. He then gave her some farewell presents and dismissed her-for good. It was their divorcejust like that.

Clouds Guard Hidden Treasure

clouds which sometimes hangs over the length of Bermuda, guards treas-

ure buried in the islands. According to a Bermuda legend, the formation is the spirit of Sir Henry Morgan, notorious pirate and one-time governor of Jamaica Which of Bermuda's treas

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anders, of New Midway, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, of Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday

Monsignor Harry Quinn, of Balti-more, and Rev. Rochambeau, of Boston, Mass., called on Rev. Joseph Lane, on Wednesday.

The Alumni Association of the Taneytown High School will hold an important meeting, on Monday, May 6th, at 7:30 o'clock in the High School building.

Walter C. Fringer, who had been in New York City several months, re-turned to his home in Taneytown about a week ago, and will remain here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster, and Mrs. Andrew Alexander, of near Baust Church, called on Friday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Miss Dorothy Kephart, spent the week-end in Washington, visiting relatives and friends, and attended the Southeastern University banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, with her brother, Burton Kephart.

Mrs. George Harner, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. O. D. Sell and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, attended the fifth birthday party of Door-to-Virtue Chapter of the order of Eastern Star, held at Westminster.

The prospective members of the Taneytown Baseball club are tryingout the new baseball field, finding its bumps and educating it generally to become one of the best of battlefields for the great National game. It surely has an ideal location, and a Taneytown team to match it, is now the allimportant need.

Mrs. O. D. Sell as delegate, Mrs. Charles Wantz, Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Sr., Mrs. Norman Beindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mrs. Charles Welk, Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Nettie Put-man, Miss Leah Reindollar and Miss Carrie Winter, attended the Mission-ary Conference of the United Luther-an Church held at Manchester, on Wednesday.

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The Taneytown Home-makers' Club held its monthly meeting, on Thurs-day, May 2nd. The meeting' was called to order by the former Presi-dent, Mrs. Naill. A demonstration on good order in the kitchen was The members were urged to given. attend the county council meeting at Westminster, May 9th. The date for the county-wide tour has been changed to the 16th. of May instead of the 23rd.

** CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the Taneytown Fire Co., neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted at the fire on last Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MOSER.

CARD OF THANKS.

On behalf of the heirs of the late Wm G. Ohler we wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Taney-town Volunteer Fire Company and all

"Old Morgan," a narrow bank of

Three restaurant men were arrested on charges for maintaining gamb-ling devices when Corporal Verbecken and Trooper Bushey, Gettysburg, and Policeman Roberts, of town, raided their places. The defendants are Theodore Miller, on Queen St.; Jos. Yingling, Newark St., and Malcolm Clousher, near town. The informa-tions were laid by Corporal Verbecken before Justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher. Each posted \$100. bail for their annearance in August Court. their appearance in August Court.

ed to his home

Woodrow Riffle and Mark Peffler

Charles Coffman, 76 died at the home of Herbert Motter, near town. Death was due to a heart attack. Ser-vices was conducted in St take. vices was conducted in St John's Lutheran Church. Burial was made in adjoining cemetery. Edward Reindollar 65 died Sunday

at his home in Kingsdale, Pa. Fu-neral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Little & Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in the Union ceme-

Burnal was made in the Onion center tery at Silver Run. On Monday morning work began cleaning and scaling of the stand pipe; also will have it painted. About 40 members of the Senior Band were present in the Firemen Hall to reacranize And members

Hall to re-organize. And members of the Boys' Band who are interested in a hand, were asked to join the Senior Band. The Boys' Band has been discontinued.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Virginia Sheppard, who had her arm and shoulder broken in a Taxicab accident in Washington, D. C., is doing as well as can be expected.

John Baile, of Baltimore City Hospital, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Ralph Coe and wife, Uriah Fritz and wife, Paul Hull and wife, Orian Fritz and wife, Paul Hull and wife, all spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, of Hagerstown. W. J. Albaugh and wife, Mrs. J. H. Creeger, Charles Reid and family, all of Thurmont, were visitors at M. D. Paide on Sunday last

Reid's, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Edward Bixler and daughter, Ruth, and Charles Graybill and wife, all who have spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their homes here.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian Church at her home on Wednes-

day evening. Mr. Du Toit and family moved on Wednesday from Mrs. Annie Smith's property to the bungalow of Mrs. Milton Haines on Quality Hill.

Work at the Excelsior Lawn Mower Hospital, in our town has revived so

briskly that it requires a night force. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker is spending part of this week with the Merle Crambacker's, near Linwood, as as-

Five slot machines were seized. Clarence Sheely, near town, who has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital was discharged and return-ed to his home good health and spirits.

The first medical school in the Unitwho are on the sick list are about the ed States was established May 3, 1765 and the first telegraph message sent

WESTMINSTER.

The 12th. annual Eisteddfod of inter-scholastic music competition in Carroll County was held in Alumni Hall, W. M. C., on Friday night. There is no event during the year which brings as large a crowd, as the Eisteddfod. 1500 in audience. (See an account of the event in this issue.)

The Woman's Club met in McDaniel Hall lounge, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. K. Mather, presiding. Miss Mary Berwager, Manchester, furnish-ed the musical features, and Miss Carrie Mourer gave an illustrated travel talk of her trip to Florida, Louisianna and Mexico, this past winter. Mrs. John Lynch was elected a member of the Club

The fifty-second commencement of Westminster Theological Seminary will be held May 5-7. Dr. Fred G. Holloway will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 10:45 A. M, in the M. P. Church, East Main St. The Al-umni sermon at 8 P. M., will be deliv-ered by Dr. Cuthbert W. Bates, Class of 1912 and pastor of the First Meth-odist Protestant Church, Winston-Salam North Coursing Salem, North Carolina.

A delegation of the W. M. S. of A delegation of the W. M. S. of Grace Church attended the Forty-fourth annual meeting of Women's Missionary Society of Middle Confer-ence Synod of Maryland in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Md. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Quay, are spending their after Easter vacation in Atlantic City. The services in Grace Church will be in charge of the Associate pastor, Rev. J. Hess Belt.

The over night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belt, West Main St., were Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wagner, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin; Miss Ada Erb, Miss Effie Kump and Mrs. Harry Wildasin, all of near Silver Run; W. I. Lawyer, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Cru-shong of Harney: Mr. and Mrs. Alshong, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Al-ton Kemp and daughter, Betty, and Mr. James, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ey-ler, of Liberty; Edward Crushong, of Linwood, and Ralph Keefer, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Charlotte, spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and family.

LINWOOD.

The P. T. C. A. will hold a social at the school house this Friday evening, May 3. The Hartzler's, of New Wind-sor have been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Plan to at-

Miss Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Messler and family.

Some of our citizens attended the funeral of our good friend and former neighbor, Mrs. Jesse Smith, on Wed-nesday. Services were held at the home of his son, Nathan, Baltimore. Interment in the Friend's cemetery, near Union Bridge.

The lighted cross service conducted by Mr. Herman Waltz, Easter Sunday night at the Linwood Church was very impressive. The service lights on the cross representing the seven sayings of Jesus at the conclusion of the service a red light was turned on and during the singing of "Rock of Ages" a young girl clung to the Cross. A special invitation was giv-en at that time resulting in a convert. Rev. and Mrs. Culp and little daughter, of Union Bridge, were callers in the home of J. Frank Englar, Tuesday evening. Mr. Harvey Caylor, of Baltimore is visiting in the same

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home.

Principle of Screw Old The screw is in reality an inclined plane wrapped around a cylinder. The principle of the screw was known to Archimedes as early as 250 B. C. It was used by the Romans of the empire in their wine and oil presses and was probably familiar to many Mediterranean peoples at the beginning of the Christian era. It is one of the most extensively used of the elementary mechanisms. Until early in the Nineteenth century screws were roughly made by hand and imperfect tools. The thread and nick were formed by the use of hand dies and hack saws. In 1836, as a result of an American invention, machines began to be used.

Radium as Element

found to be anything but flat and

Radioactivity has proved that some, and possibly all, of the elements are transformed into the gases helium and niton, is unhesitatingly classed as an element. The essential fact about every chemical element is its relative atomic or combining weight, which is constant and unchangeable and forms an unfailing characteristic of the element.

Sakellaridis, Soft Fiber

Sakellaridis is soft, silky, long-staple fiber and normally is a prime favorite with the manufacturers of fine laces, fine lawns and ladies' fine handkerchiefs. In its heyday the staple was one and one-half inches long, compared with one inch for American upland middling and with two inches for American sea island-the last named being the only competitor sakellaridis has had since the mysterious Jean Sakellaridis first produced and named the plant in the early years of the present century.

"Worthless" Stocks Have Value Supposedly worthless stocks and bonds of thousands of American companies, now out of existence, writes J. F. Milligan, Santa Monica, Calif., in Collier's Weekly, still have a definite value and the holders of these securities can obtain the money due them by applying to the receiver, trustee or Court of Chancery helding it. The value of these unclaimed furds is estimated to be about stixi, white

ures he guards is a moot question, for a number of islands in the chain are dug up even today by men searching for pirate gold. Cross island, in the Great Sound, has, Bermudians say, a treasure left by a grounded Spanish ship. A cross placed on the island in line with two others in Bermuda once justified this belief, though no treasure has ever been found.

The Black Hills The name Black hills is a literal

translation of that given to these hills by the Sioux Indians. In the Dakota tongue it was "Paha Sapa," and alluded to the dark and somber aspect of these heights as seen from the plains. These hills really deserve to be called mountains, as the highest peak has an elevation of 7,242 feet above sea level, which is higher than any elevation in the Appalachian or Ozark ranges. And there are other peaks with altitudes of 6,000 feet or more.

Location of Coal Beds

The geologically oldest rocks in which coal beds are known to occur are of Mississippian age. The coal measures of Pennsylvania are of Pennsylvania age. The carboniferous formations, which include the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian rocks, extend to northern Pennsylvania and beyond them to the north are only Devonian rocks, or those of greater geologic age, none of which are coal-bearing .--Washington Star.

Enemies of Starlings

Among the enemies of starlings may be mentioned any of the good-sized hawks, the little owl, the weasel and the gray squirrel. Mammals such as the weasel and squirrel attack the nests especially. Several types of birds, which are natural enemies of the sparrow, but not of the starling, because of the latter's greater size and pugnaciousness, are the rook, the magpie and the

Islands Owned by U.S.

The number of islands owned, but outside the boundaries of the United States proper is estimated at 9,000. Island is not so easy to define. Frequently the larger oceanic islands are surrounded by innumerable islets. There are about 7,000 islands in the Philippine archipelago alone.

those who so promptly and efficiently assisted at the recent fire on the farm

of the above mentioned. ELLIS G. OHLER. NORMAN S. DEVILBISS.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was giv-en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, in honor of their daughter, Mildred, who celebrated her 16th. birthday. She received many beau-tiful gifts. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and singing in spite of the inclement weather. Those present were: Misses Bernice

Bair, Jane Hartman, Esther Bair, Julia Hollinger, Marian Ruggles, Ro-berta Koons, Pauline Ruggles, Chaylan Baughman, Mary Ellen Ruggles, Bernice Devilbiss, Sarah Basehoar, Genevieve Reaver, Catherine Stam-baugh and Mildred Baker; Messers Medson Robinson, Hershey Stam-baugh, Louell Ruggles, Ralph Baker, Glen Reaver, Fern Baker, Frank Basehoar, Lloyd Baker, Clifford Heiner, Earl Basehoar, Paul Hollinger, Junior Ruggles, Merle Devilbiss, Jerry Hol-linger, Mrs. Irvin Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker.

DIED.

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

MRS. CLARA I. STONESIFER.

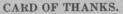
Mrs. Clara, widow of the late R. A. Stonesifer, Keysville, died at the Maryland University Hospital, on Tuesday aged 73 years, 4 months, 27 days. She was the daughter of the late Jacob and Susanna Frock. Her husband died eight years ago.

band died eight years ago. She is survived by the following children: Marlin A. and Harry B. Stonesifer, Emmitsburg; J. Russell Stonesifer and Mrs. Harvey E. Shry-ock, Keysville, and by eight grand-children and two great-grand-children Funeral services were held the Funeral services were held this Friday, at 1:30 P. M. at the home and in the Keysville Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. In-terment was in the Keysville cemetery

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness, during the illness and after the death of our daughter, Clara M. Rinehart, also for the expressions of sym-pathy and the use of automobiles.

MR. AND MRS. MONROE RINEHART.



We hereby express our sincerest thanks to all friends who assisted us in many ways following the death of our father, Charles A. Elliot.

FROM THE FAMILY.

jay.

decomposable, yet radio-active changes are entirely different from any known chemical reaction. Moreover they are so exceedingly slow that they are practically negligible, and the metal radium itself, though being gradually

monotonous.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

THE MITE SOCIETY of the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold their annual Chicken dinner, on Saturday, June 1st., in Firemen's building.

WILL RECEIVE a load of Choice Dairy Cows at my stables in Middle-burg, on Wednesday, May 8th.—D. S. Repp.

WANTED.—Pure Country Lard. Leave order for Carnations for Mother's Day. For sale late Potatoes for planting.—A. G. Riffle. 5-3-2t

FOR SALE.-4-Burner Florence Oil Stove with Oven, in good condition .- Bruce Shirk.

FOR SALE .- Tomato Plants. 15, 000,000 Delaware field grown, ready 15th. to 20th. May until July 10th Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel Manager, Lincoln, Del. Phone 123. 5-3-6t

CROCHETERS experienced on infants' hand made bootees. Write Chas Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadel-Write phia, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT.—House in or near Taneytown.—G. B. Mowbray, Hershey's 5 and 10.

SCRAP BREAD for Dogs and Chickens—1c a pound at B. & B. Bakery. 4-26-2t

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds for sale.--Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taney-4-26-2t town.

FOR SALE-Typewriter and Adding Machine, good condition. Price right.-C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford, Pa. 4-26-2t

COMMUNITY SALE, May 4th. Any one having anything to sell, let us know promptly, on account of ad-vertising.-Curtis G. and Earl Bowers, Taneytown. 4-19-tf

HAVE AT MY STABLE at Key mar, 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

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. 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 10-5-tf Broker.

Church Bells Tell Trend

in Prices of Fresh Fish

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

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

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E. omitted. Opening session of the one hundred and fifteenth annual meeting of Ma-

ryland Classis, at 7:30. Sermon by the retiring President of Classis. Ob-servance of the Classical Communion. Re-organization and election of officers.

Business sessions of Maryland Classis on Monday morning and af-ternoon. Devotional Service, at 7:30 ternoon. Devotional Service, at 7:30 P. M. Business sessions on Tuesday morning and afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all meetings of Classis, including the business sessions. There will be special music on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meet-ing, at 6:30 P. M. Ing, at 6:30 P. M. . Harney Church—Special Service and musical program will be given by a group of young people of Baltimore at 7:30 P. M. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. A. Owens, of Bal-timore. Sunday School will be held at 6:30 P. M. at 6:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. Winter's—Sunday School, 1:30; Di-vine Worship, 2:30; Election of Church Officers after service. St Penul's—Sunday School at 9:30

St. Paul's-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Man-chester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sun-day School, 9:30; C. E., at 10:30. Meeting of Consistory on Tuesday evening. Radio program by C. E., on Friday, May 3, 7:45 P. M. Lineborg-Sunday School, at 0:00

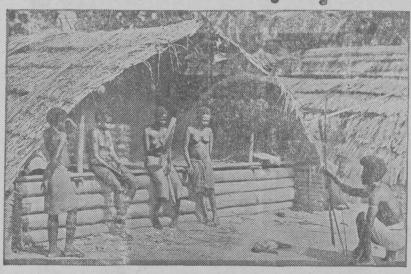
Lineboro-Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10. The Peace of Christ our Heritage. Maryland Classis will convene at Taneytown, on Sunday, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; Worship at 10:30. A special program in ob-servance of Yonng People's anniver-sary Day will be rendered in the eve-ning at 7:30, including special music and an address by Rev. Wayne Stras-baugh

baugh. Miller's-Sunday School, 9:30 A M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30. Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, at 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. At 10:30 A. M., General Eldership Missionary Day will be observ-ed. The intermediate Girls' Class

Ancient Race Dying Out



An Ontong Warrior Gossips With Village Belles.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. THE population of Ontong Java, tiny group of islands east of

New Guinea, is dwindling so rapidly that it appears there

will be few inhabitants on the islands | hooked or brought ashore. in a decade or two. In 1907, there were about 5,000 natives. Today there are only about 750. Passing through many of the islands' villages, one notices cleared patches and ruined houses, witnesses of the tragedy of Ontong Java. The natives have fallen easy prey to malaria, tuberculosis, influenza and other diseases.

White men tried to root out the natives' old customs instead of allowing them to die gradually; and they were only partly successful. The old color and ritual have gone, leaving in their place monotony of life and a more or less sordid outlook.

To find what the old time was like, one has to go to the older men of the village-a procedure far less satisfactory to scientists than actual observation.

Fishing is the main occupation of the men. Before they can fish, however, they must have canoes, and before canoes are made there must be tools. Since there are no metallic ores, and the soft coral is unsuitable for stone implements, tools formerly were made from clamshells, which are heavy and capable of being polished. Many of these shells are more than 2 feet across. They were ground with pumice washed up by the tide.

Few Trees on Island.

Because there are so few trees on the island, not nearly enough to provide boats for a quarter of the present population, canoes usually are made from driftwood, especially plentiful after the northwest gales to which the group is liable from November to March. One sees logs that have possibly drifted half around the world before they come to rest on the beach.

The logs are towed to the workshop where all canoes on Leuaniua island are made. The village magician is then summoned to strike the first blow and thus charm away evil spirits, so that the wood can be shaped with impunity. Nowadays it takes two men, working about six hours a day, two months to make a canoe, or even longer if the canoe be a large one. Before

tim to a turtle-shell hook attached to a shell lure which is trailed from sticks behind the moving canoe. With both of these fish magic ceremonies have to be performed before they can be

> Turtles are still caught and removed alive from the shell. Thus stripped, they are kept in a specially constructed pool to grow new shells. This process may be repeated as many as three times.

Women take complete charge of the gardens, and it is their business to clear them of weeds and manure them. On the days when they go to the gardens-it is only on certain days that they are allowed to go, for fear that thefts might result from too great casualness-they dig the taro, cut off the shoots, and reset them to grow; gather some of the large, heart-shaped leaves for use in cooking; pile the lot into a basket, and carry it on their backs to the house. It is no mean load, either.

Taro is either cooked plain or made into puddings, a mixture of grated taro and coconut oil. The mess is well pounded in the food bowl and spread on leaves before it is set to cook.

Upon a roaring fire, made in the hole in the floor, coral stones are piled, and more fuel is heaped on top of them. When the fire has burnt out, the hot stones are removed, and the ash is scraped away. Half the stones are put back and covered with a layer of taro leaves, on which the food is placed. More leaves, the remaining hot stones, and either a quantity of earth or another fire complete the cooker.

The time of cooking varies with the food, taro, requiring a comparatively short time, turtle and shark about 12 hours.

Use Trading Cutters.

For trips around the lagoon visitors use one of the cutters belonging to the trading stations. These cutters, of which there are ten, ply among the islands and carry coconuts from" outlying places to the central depots. Each boat is capable of holding 3,000 uncooked nuts.

On Keila, one of the largest islands, there are now only seven houses, although one can count the ruins of 75. The owners having died, there was nobody to rebuild the houses and nobody to live in them if they were rebuilt

Welsh Terrier English; He is Least Quarrelsome

History suggests that the modern Welsh terrier and the Old English terrier, from whom the partly white Fox terrier was evolved, are the same animal. The arrival and rapid growth in popularity of the partly white Fox terrier meant that the original blackand-tan dogs, whose brown coats had so often resulted in their being mistaken for foxes, fell into disfavor, says a writer in Answers Magazine.

But the Welsh admirers of the oldcolored English terrier refused to bow down to the upstart breed and decided to maintain their old favorites. So it may be said that the Old English terrier exists only in the form of the Welsh terrier.

Owing to the color of his coat, the Welsh terrier requires less attention than many other dogs; while it is also claimed that he is the least quarrelsome of all terriers.

Similar to a miniature Airedale in appearance, the Welshman is a companion-terrier, being a sportsman out of doors and a gay companion in the house.

And if his skull be broader and shorter than that of his more popular relative the Fox terrier, he at least possesses one claim to fame: no breed, when going to ground, works more quietly than he does.

Lightest of All

Hydrogen is the lightest substance known. Air is 14 times, water 11,000 times, and gold 212,000 times heavier. Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but hydrogen, in a liquid state, will boil at 421 degrees below zero. Touch a match to two parts hydrogen mixed with one part of oxygen properly enclosed, and you promptly get an explosion forming water. Liquefy hydrogen under a pressure of 2,793 pounds per square inch and it immediately becomes the heaviest liquid in the world. being then more than six times as heavy as water. Certain hot metals will absorb hydrogen in enormous quantities. Thus a palladium wire has been known to absorb 935 times its own volume of hydrogen and to remain apparently unaltered, there being evidently no chemical union between the two .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Portuguese January

Janeiro in Portuguese means January. The water around Rio de Janeiro (River of January) is so called because it was discovered in January and was thought to be the mouth of a river. The city is the most spectacularly laid out metropolis in the world. Nature did much and man added handsomely to the work.

Educating the Indians

The education of the American Indian by the white settlers began almost 300 years ago. As early as 1642, only 22 years after the landing of the Pilgrims, a number of Indians were students at Harvard. And in 1665, one named Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck was graduated with a bachelor's degree .--Collier's Weekly.

Colonial National Monument

The Colonial National monument is an historical reservation, established in 1930, and administered by the national park service of the Department of the Interior. Its boundaries include Jamestown island, parts of the city of Williamsburg, Va., and the Yorktown battlefield, as well as the highways connecting these areas. The monument was established to preserve the historic structures and to commemorate the contributions of this area in the colonization and development of America.

Maxim Was Wise

Maxim, who, more than any other man, developed the machine gun, was in early manhood interested in chemistry and the then infant science of electricity. Ambitious, energetic, he was told by a friend how to make a pile of money. "Invent something," said this friend to Maxim, "something which will enable these Europeans to cut each other's throats with greater facility"-this was said more than 50 years ago.

World's Largest Carillon

At Bournville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school is the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

Old Cashmere Shawls

The wool which went into the fine old cashmere or India shawls was particularly fine and soft and taken from the changra or shawl goat, only about eight ounces being secured from a goat at a clip and from six to eight pounds required for the average shawl

Beauty of Butterfly The beauty of a butterfly or moth is in its wings, for on each there are thousands of minute scales with a wonderful blending of colors. Each species of butterfly or moth has scales of delightful designs, and also an enormous number; some of the large tropical species possess about two million separate scales on their wings, each single one overlapping its neighbor like the tiles of a house. A butterfly can be distinguished from a moth by its antennae or horns; all butterflies have a knob at the end of each, while on moths they are feathered and taper to a point.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Waterworks Structures Old

Waterworks structures have existed from the earliest periods of civilization, and remains have been found in many prehistoric ruins. Those of Lake Moeris, in Egypt, are believed to date from 200 B. C. These were the largest reservoirs in the Nile valley. In India waterworks and reservoirs were in existence centuries before the Christian era. There are also numerous biblical references to such structures. The water supply of Rome was one of the marvels of ancient times.

Church bells act as town crier in the village of Palafrugell, writes a Madrid correspondent in the Detroit News.

Apart from directing the fire brigade to the scene of a fire, they announce fish sales and keep buyers informed on price trends in the market.

And all this is done in a sort of Morse code so that if you aren't one of the Palafrugell folk then you can't understand what it's all about, nor can you buy any fish.

X

When a fresh catch is landed at Palafrugell, a special runner takes the news from the coast posthaste to the church sexton. This worthy at once rings the call to attention, since his reward will be a quantity of fish. And every resident in Palafrugell knows the call.

Immediately afterward a second bell is slowly tolled, and if you understand the code you will receive a running bell commentary on current market conditions, the quantity of fish available and its purchase price while you are hurrying to the market to buy.

When there is a reduction in price a different bell rings the change and the varying length of the toll gives the new price until all the stock is disposed of.

Lenin's Body Rests in

Red, Black Granite Tomb The mausoleum in which Lenin's body is placed is about 50 feet high, rising to a small colonnade at the top in six stages or steps, like ancient Mayan pyramids. The tomb is composed of huge blocks of red and black granite from all parts of Russia. The largest, a 50-ton monolith of black granite, is placed over the bronze entrance doors with the word "Lenin" in large letters inlaid in red porphyry. The short columns which support the flat top are of various shades of black porphyry-each one a gift of a different republic in Soviet Russia.

Just inside the entrance is the giant symbol of Communism, a hammer and sickle carved in stone. Gray marble steps descend to the underground room where Lenin's body lies. The body is in the center of the room under a convex glass case, which rests on a monolith of black granite.

The color scheme is symbolic, black, red and gray. Black and red are the Soviet mourning colors. Gray is the worker's color. Lenin is dressed in a plain worker's suit of cloth .- Washington Star.

The inter will give a program entitled, Word of Christ." A special Mi "The Word of Christ." A special Mission-ary Offering will be received. At 7:30 P. M., the special series of messages entitled, "From Egypt to Canaan," will begin. Subject for Sunday evening, Sin." "Israel in Egypt: Bondage in These messages will be illustrated by a large colored chart 28x7. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning at 7:45 P. M. Jsse P. Garner,

leade Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:15 A. M; Preaching Service, 9 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Call, Preparation, Commission and Gospel of the Deliverer.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class, on Friday evening, at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Call, Preparation, Commission and Gospeel of the

Deliverer.' - - - -

Fish Livers, Backbones,

Heads, Throats for Feast Whitefish livers and gizzards, sturgeons' backbones, heads and throats of lake trout, and suckers' heads formed the "delicacies of Indian menus from time immemorial until such products of the deep became almost prohibitive for the Red Man's curtailed living.'

All of these by-products of fresh water fish are thrown away by the white man, with the exception of whitefish livers, which bring a fancy price on the market. Fried in butter until a golden brown, they are delicious, having not the slightest suggestion of the fishy taste about them. They may also be baked.

The Indians ate everything of the trout head but the hard bone, most ; of it being gristle and fat. The cheeks, however, are a pinkish white meat, resembling chicken. Some white housewives in out-of-the-way places where strictly fresh trout heads are available use them to make the basis for a fish chowder, with satisfactory results.

When an Indian of other days wished to give his family a special treat, and he was lucky, he brought home a sturgeon. Their first meal thereafter was the long, rope-like gristle which forms the backbone, which he carefully pulled out and his wife jammed into a huge kettle and boiled until tender. The family then had a feast. With sturgeon almost extinct from the lakes, and the meat selling at a fancy price, Michigan Indians are having no such banquets today.-Detroit News.

steel tools were used, the work must have taken much longer.

The log is first shaped on the outside; next, the inside is roughly chipped out, and from then on the outside and the inside are chipped alternately until the shell of the hull is of desired thinness. A strake is lashed on with tough fiber and the space calked with coconut husks. The whole canoe is rubbed over with a coarse seaweed resembling lime; this not only seals up any cracks, but serves as a coating of white paint.

The outrigger booms are addedfrom three to nine, according to the size of the canoe-and to these is attached the outrigger float. Detachable peaks are made for the bows and the stern to deflect the waves. Then, after being charmed once more by the magician, the canoe is ready for the water.

Three-cornered sails, formerly made from pandanus leaves, are cut now from light canvas or calico. The canoe is always sailed so that the wind strikes it on the side of the outrigger; otherwise it would capsize. It cannot sail against the wind. Though the canoes are not very seaworthy and are liable to be swamped, they have carried passengers on many long voyages.

Almost all the men go out daily in the canoes to catch fish, and they come home laden. If it is too stormy to use the canoes, a crowd goes to the lee side of the island to fish on the reef. Each man carries two nets, tied to two sticks in such a way as to form triangular bags. After advancing in line along the reef for some distance, the men form a semicircle, with the shore as a diameter. They close in slowly. and, when they are all close together. rush forward with a shout to catch the surrounded fish.

Children Have Their Task.

The children wait on the shore with baskets, into which the hauls are thrown. Again and again the process is repeated, till each man thinks he 'has caught enough.

A shoal of fish offshore may be surrounded in much the same way, the fishermen going in canoes, each provided with a long net. The nets are labor. joined together, the shoal is surrounded, and the fish are driven ashore, caught in hand nets, or speared.

Some kinds of fish, such as the shark and the bonito, may be caught only by specialists. For the shark wooden hooks are used. The bonito falls vicFormerly at least eight other islands besides Leuaniua had comparatively large populations. Today most of their people have drifted either to Leuaniua or to Pelau, the headquarters of an independent tribe at the other end of the lagoon.

Every man of these outlying islands. except members of the Pelau tribe, had a share in the land on the central island of Leuaniua, and either a house of his own there or a home with relatives to which he might return. Resdence on the main island went by regular yearly rotation. Some of the villages were ruled by sacred kings or priests, but one of these leaders always resided at Leuaniua as head of the tribe.

Powerful families owned some of the islands, and not many years ago one of them took all the secular power from the priest then residing at Leuaniua. This family established its head man as king. His descendant, Mekaike, became king of the Leuaniua tribe. After the coup d'etat the priests continued to exert a degree of authority on their own islands, but outside of the ceremonies they had little power at Leuaniua. The last of them died several years ago.

Keila is a pleasant spot. Walking among its palms, one is reminded of a gigantic Karnak with gray-brown pillars and a green roof. Like the other islands, it has the shallow water of the lagoon on one side, with a shelving sandy beach. On the ocean side the stony reef suddenly gives way to deep water without any sand or beach.

Here one sees men picking up coconuts by means of long knives which they thrust into the husks. Without stooping, they pitch the nuts into piles of convenient size for carrying to the shore.

The husks, save for a small portion on each nut, are removed with the aid of a stick made fast in the ground. This done, strips of the remaining bits of husk are torn partly free with the teeth, and with these strips long strings of nuts are tied together. At high tide the strings are towed down to the village and loaded into the cutters. This floating saves an enormous amount of

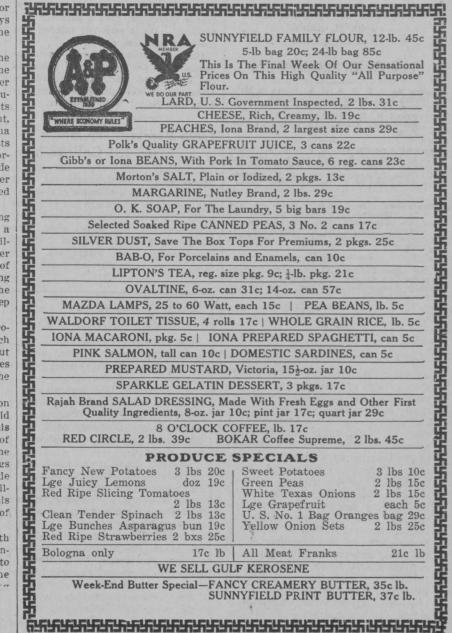
The worst coconut pest is rats, with which the outlying islands and Leuaniua, too, are overrun. They are able to climb any palm that has even the slightest slope in the trunk. Nibbling tround a nut till it falle they se have a feast.

Lima Old Place

The existence of Lima dates back almost 100 years before the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock. England's historic fight with the Spanish armada was still half a century in the future. Martin Luther was still alive. Shakespeare had not been born yet. Latin America had a well-established civilization before the first white man made a home in what is now the United States and Canada.

English royalty has experienced both scandal and punishment. Henry II (1133-1189) was severely flogged in Canterbury cathedral for inciting the murder of Archbishop Becket; Edward, prince of Wales, son of Henry VI (1421-1472), was sentenced to prison for striking a judge; and Queen Caroline, consort of George IV (1762-1830), was sued for divorce before the House of Peers-and the whole world-on the grounds of infidelity .- Collier's Weekly

Royalty Must Pay



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. -22

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Essig Edgar H.

TRAINED DOGS HELP POLICE FIGHT CRIME

Prove Efficiency for Guard Duty at Prisons.

El Reno, Okla .- Dogdom's part in the war against crime is ably demonstrated at the United States Southwestern reformatory here in the person of 100 pounds of canine fury assigned to Roy Lund, a guard.

The animal, of German and Swiss breeding, exemplifies the well-trained and thoroughbred police dog being adopted for guard duty in various parts of the country. It is deep-chested, short-haired, possesses a world of stamina and courage-and is a oneman dog.

Just recently the dog played an important part in the capture of two escaped convicts from the reformatory, Lund said. He indicated that dogs of this type are to be issued to guards on Alcatraz island, the United States "Devil's Isle," according to present plans.

Dog Captures Two.

"On my command to search," said Lund, "the dog led our party to a heavy undergrowth where the escaped men were hidden. I said 'charge,' and the dog ran toward the clump. The two men surrendered before the dog reached the undergrowth. I then stopped the animal by shouting 'halt.' " The dog assigned to Lund is one of two kept at the reformatory. It has

been in his care since a year ago, when he went to Morristown, N. J., to train with the animal. "The dog is my constant companion,"

Lund explained, "and obeys only my commands. These dogs are trained that way. They will obey their keeper's orders to the letter, but will not heed a stranger."

If anyone, either man or woman, approaches the prison guard, the dog immediately places himself between his master and the oncoming party. Lund said the dogs are not vicious and will not attack without reason. If the quarry shows fight, then the dogs fight.

How They Are Trained. "They are trained not to attack a

man armed with a club," Lund said. "They circle the man at a safe distance until their master arrives." The dogs are trained to disarm a man by clamping their jaws on the

wrist of the gun hand. "A clever trick mastered by most of

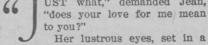
these animals," said Lund, "is their method of combat when the quarry shows fight. My dog throws the full weight of his body against the man's leg closest to him and then grabs the other leg. This usually upsets the man."

Lund says the dogs are bred in Switzerland and are used by the signal corps of the Swiss army. Albert Muchler, a Swiss, who trained the dogs of Mussolini's police, is in charge of the training field in New Jersey.

"I never whip my dog," Lund said. "If he disobeys a command, I throw a small chain, which I always carry in my pocket, at him, and he will come and place his nose on my knee-his way of saying that he is sorry. Then I command him to retrieve the chain."

Because New Low Rates enable increased use of Electric Service-

By ARCHEY C. NEW ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. UST what," demanded Jean,



SHORE SERVICE

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lovely oval face, did not reflect the sentiment of her query. She stared across the lake, vexedly, and idly flicked at the sand with her toe. Something in her tone arrested the

Impetuous declaration at the tip of Dick Wendell's tongue.

"Why, wonderful !" he replied, sober-1y.

"It-means everything. With things the way they are, my job gone, youour love-is all I've got left. Except this."

He pointed slightly to Pilgrims' Rest, his lake-shore property, a few acres of green lawn and beach sand, with its long spacious pavilion and sleeping quarters.

"I-I'd sell this if you didn't love it so much. I'd sell it tomorrow to give us something to get married on. Why, honey," he warmed to the sub-ject, "let's-"

"Not talk of it," she interrupted him, with quiet determination.

"What would we do after that money's gone?"

"Why, by that time maybe some one'll give me a job."

She regarded him curiously. "Who's this some one-a super-man?"

"How should I know?" he answered, a trifle resentfully. These women, he reflected sourly,

had no idea of the times.

"Some man," he told her, patiently, "or some corporation with capital, something that looks like money, some thing to work with."

"And some spunk," she threw at him, springing to her feet irritably and shaking off the sand.

"And ideas. And push. I'm going to

look for mother." "But, Jean," he called after her, "what can I use ideas on? What can I use for money?"

She stopped, indecisively, and looked back at him with a little pity.

"You know already," she told him, flatly. "This." And she waved her

hand over the place. "But you don't want me to sell it,"

he protested. "No."

Dick wondered, then laughed boisterously.

"You mean-farm it?" he gulped. "Why, I couldn't raise enough on

these few acres to-"I don't know anything about it,"

was her cool retort. "When I marry, I want a husband, not a cog-wheel." She turned quickly and fled towards the pavilion.

"Lucky stiff, Dick Wendel!" commented Mack Foster, as Jean joined him, and her buddy, Claire Hollins, on the porch.

"Greatest little shore on the lake, health, looks, fanciest flance-"

"He's still got the shore, the health, and the looks," replied Jean, dryly. "You might tell him that," she added, cryptically, as she disappeared in-

ously. "Who are those people?" "Customers," said Mack, succinctly.

"Come on." 'Customers?" echoed Jean. "Has he

opened a store?" "Yeah!" grunted Mack, grimly.

"Selling outdoor life, lakeside delights, to private parties at a dollar-fifty a head. Boating, bathing, fishing, crabbing, quoits, eats, drinks, romance, entertainment, music," here Mack grimaced, "all for one admission. Come on: I've paid him."

"Paid him?" cried Jean, horrified. "For me, too?"

"Why not?" Mack almost jeered at her.

"Why should you be exempt?"

"Can you tell me?" Jean asked Dick a few minutes later, with frosty sweetness, "where Miss Hollins and I may change to our bathing suits?"

"Jean!" Dick abandoned a group, delightedly, and put out both hands toward her. But she gave him a cool look and put her hands behind her.

Dick stared at her incredulously, then, compressing his lips tightly, waved formally to the inside rooms.

"This way, miss," he said. * * * * * * "Jean." Dick greeted her, very soberly, as he came on her alone a few hours later on the beach. She started

up, but he put out a restraining hand. "Wait-just a minute. Mack's out in the boat now. I want to return something to you." And, sheepishly, he tossed a dollar and a half-dollar into her lap, then turned away slowly.

"Dick," she called after him, softly. "Take it back. I-I've had my money's worth. I've been-thinking, Dick. How'd you do it?"

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"Er-these shore parties?" She nodded.

He again looked sheepish. "Mack gave me the idea: said he'd rather come here than anywhere on earth. I took the idea and worked it up. Figured it out there were lots of nice people in town who'd love a little shore party with everything that goes with 'em. I had what you called 'something to work with' so I worked it. I've had twenty separate parties so far with thirty to fifty dollars' profit on each one. Eats are the only overhead. Do my own laundry. But honey-it was hard. I wanted to keep this place just for my friends-for you. But I-well, I had to-"

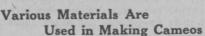
"To make good," she added, softly. "I know. I don't mind. I-I'm glad, Dick. And-say-does a little kiss go with the rest?" impishly.

"Lots of 'em." He started in to give service immediately, adding, between breaths, "for special customers."

Bird Called Cassowary

Shown at Field Museum specimen of the strange large flightless bird called the cassowary, a number of varieties of which are found in New Guinea and Northern Australia, and among neighboring islands, has been placed on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History in the hall containing the systematic collection of birds, reports a bulletin from the museum.

The exhibit is unique in that it was prepared by application of a new departure in museum taxidermy methods previously used in connection with reptiles and certain kinds of mammals, but now for the first time ema bird. This or oyed on inated and developed by Leon L. Walters of the museum's taxidermy staff. has special advantages in making possible life-like preparations of animals which often, because of certain characteristics, lose qualities of natural appearance when treated by ordinary methods of mounting the skin. By this process the animals or such parts of them as require special attention to assure verisimilitude to their appearance in life, are reproduced from the original specimens in a cellulose-acetate composition in which all natural colors. lines and qualities are preserved to an extent impossible with the original material. In the process there are used molds made from the original specimen. In the case of the cassowary, the body is a mount of the skin prepared in the ordinary manner, but the head and neck, which are characterized by naked wattles and patches of very bright blues, reds and yellows, and the legs, are reproduced by the Walters method.



A cameo is a gem cut or engraved in relief. The art of cameo-cutting, writes an authority in the Indianapolis News, consists in carving out a figure in the upper of two different colored layers of stone so that it stands out in relief on a darker ground. The phrase has been loosely applied to all sorts of lapidary work. The materials used are (1) translucent rock crystals, amethyst (purple), emerald smaragdus (vivid green), carbuncle, anthrax (rose), jacinth (orange-red), chrysolite (golden), beryl (sea green); (2) semi-translucent crystals-as various agates, the onyx, chalcedony, cloudy quartz and its v



ELECTR

RANGE

John J. John.

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.

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. ++

Slavery in Senegal

Once the streets of Senegal, now a coastal colony of French West Africa. were witness to a strange and horrible traffic, the slave trade. While the slave trade was in progress, local tribal chieftains foraged the interior for fresh victims. Entire villages would be captured, their inhabitants marched to the coast to be bartered for beads, hatchets, bright clothes with brass buttons. When the practice was outlawed by the world, peace came to the land (about the size of South Dakota) and its 1,400.000 mostly Mohammedan population. Instead of human flesh, chiefs now deal in peanuts, which the sandy soil grows well, cotton, rice and copra. St. Louis is the capital; Dakar, the largest port and farthest westerly tip of the "Dark Continent," is where the French governor general makes his headquarters .-- Washington Post.

Man Tries to End Life to Make Job for Friend

Innsbruck, Austria.-Anton Haupt, a thirty-four-year-old unmarried worker, attempted to commit sulcide in order to create a job for his best friend, a married man with three children. Haupt may live; his friend will get work

Both men worked in a local brewery. When the friend of Haupt was discharged for reasons of economy Haupt vainly implored the manager to fire him in order to create a vacancy. Haupt thereupon fired a revolver into his head. He is seriously injured and probably will lose an eye.

His self-sacrifice induced the management of the brewery to reinstate the discharged man, while Innsbruck labor unions will find suitable employment for Haupt if he recovers.

Ohio Penitentiary Home for 131 College Men

Columbus, Ohio .- Only 131 college graduates are listed among the 4,323 convicts in Ohio penitentiary, a survey has revealed. There are 894 prisoners with high school educations and 2,892 completed grammar school work. The survey showed that ages of 3,486 of the convicts come within the range from fifteen to thirty-nine years.

South African Sees With Borrowed Eyes

London.-After being blind for years, Mrs. Daphine Muir, South African novelist, sees today with the eyes of other women.

She underwent the corneal graft operation at the hands of a Welsh specialist, Dr. Tudor Thomas. In each case, the necessary graft was taken from the eyes of other wom-

Doctor Thomas has an impressive record with this type of operation. He restored the sight of a man blind 25 years, a woman sightless for 30 years and last June a woman blind all her life.

Mrs. Muir was disappointed in one sense-she wanted the graft to come from a man's eye because "I have always wanted to see through the eye of a man."

She promised to dedicate her next book to Doctor Thomas.

as orange-red sardius, and the sardonyx; (3) opaque crystals-various jaspars, lapislazuli (sapphire), turquoise, and chrysoprase; (4) certain metallic oxides and bituminous substances-haematite, malachite and amber; (5) animal secretions-as coral and the inner layers of certain molluscan shells; lastly, and largely for purposes of imitation of the antique cameos, vitreous pastes.

The cutting and polishing of agates is an important industry at Oberstein in Oldenburg. It is said that the Egyptian scarabeaus may be the origin of the cameo. The art was largely practiced by many of the old races before the classical period, and reached its climax about A. D. 150.

Genuine antique cameos signed by the artist are extremely rare. The British museum and the museums at Florence and Naples have a few so signed; and the authentic signature of Dioscorides may be seen on a few intaglios, among which is the portrait of Cicero. Names of possessors were, in the antique and early Christian epochs, graven on the gem itself; later, on the metal mounting only.

Shore-Sighting Bird as Guide to Ancient Seamen

Strong-winged birds were much employed as pilots and aides to safety before the mariner's compass came into general use. Sailors in various parts of the ancient world went fearlessly out of sight of land, trusting that their high-flying, far-sighted, captive passengers would take them back to their own shores, or to some land toward which they had only little known stars to steer by.

This short essay, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, is suggested by finding a memorandum made years ago from an article in the journal of the Royal Anthropological society for 1899, in which the Welsh antiquarian Rhys Davids quotes from an almost forgotten author these lines:

"Ocean-going merchants were wont to plunge forth upon the sea, taking with them a shore-sighting bird. When the ship was out of sight of land they would set the shore-sighting bird free. And it would go to the east and to the south and to the west and to the north and to the intermediate points and rise aloft. If in the horizon it caught sight of land, thither it would go. But if not, then it would come back to the ship again."

Dressy Tomatoes

VOU use tomatoes so much in your everyday cooling that perhaps it hasn't occurred to you that you can make dressy dishes with them. Here are some dressy tomato recipes:

Frozen Tomato Cream Salad: Cook gently for about ten minutes the contents of three No. 2 cans tomato with three slices onion, a few grains of pepper, salt to taste, and one tablespoon sugar, then press through a sieve. There should be two and a half cups of purée. Soften one and a half teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and dissolve in the hot purée, then cool. When it starts to get thick, add one-third cup cream, whipped, and freeze in refrigerator trays. Serve on lettuce. Serves eight.

These Have Class

Tomato Jelly Salad Rings: Boil contents of two No. 2 cans tomatoes and two slices onion for five minutes, then press through a sieve. Add one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, a few drops Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon lemon juice, bring to boiling, and dissolve in it two tablespoons gelatin which have been softened in one-fourth cup cold water. Let cool. Pour into eight small wet ring molds and let harden in refrigerator. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Fill centers with one cup diced celery, four large slices pincapple, finely diced, one diced banana and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serves Scalloped Tomatoes: Combine

contents No. 21/2 can tomatoes, one and a half teaspoons salt, one and a half tablespoons sugar, a few grains pepper and one tablespoon minced onion and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cut three slices buttered bread into halfinch cubes and lay on top, buttered side up. Bake thirty min-utes in a moderately hot oven. Serves eight.*



side the house.

"Methinks," ventured Mack, whimsically, "that the course of true love's struck an air pocket-it looks bumpy. Looks like a job for the old trusty pal." "Better keep out of it," Claire

warned him. "It's their party."

"Ours, too, Claire-child," Mack reminded her.

"We innocent bystanders might get htt. Think I want these delightful little shore parties to freeze up on us in a hot summer?"

. . . . On an afternoon a month later, Mack nosed his sedan off the highway and down the short dirt road leading to Pilgrim's Rest.

As they drew near the gate posts at the entrance to the back grove, a vigorous protest arose from the back seat. "I'm not going another inch," insisted Jean. "He's got some party there." And Mack and Claire amazedly shared her glance at numerous couples on the lawn and beach, and, about three hundred yards off-shore, the vivid maroon of Dick's boat, filled with men using fishing rods.

"What of it?" decried Mack. "Maybe he's sold the place. Has he?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Jean told him, with marked indifference. "I haven't seen him for a month. And now, let's go back."

"We will not," rejoined Mack, indignantly, "until I get out and inquire around a bit." He jumped out, leaving the girls in the car and went around the side of the house, passed a group of strange boys and girls on the steps, mounted to the porch and stopped dead.

Through a group of people, singing, some munching sandwiches, he espied Dick, himself.

"Mack Foster !" cried Dick, leaping from the table and springing to Mack's side

"Just in time, folks. Meet the one and original Mack Foster," and he led him among the groups, introducing him.

"Where's Claire?"

Mack drew him away from the others, and they had a few minutes' whispered consultation. Mack's face registered surprise, delight, annoyance, and a few emotions hard to define.

He finally went back alone to his car.

"Come on, you two," he told them. "It's all fixed."

"I will not," objected Jean, strenu-

War Relics Found

Hungarian relics of the Freedom War of '48 have been identified in the famous museum of the Tzars, according to the information received and include the last documents and exhibits taken from Hungary. The relics consist of correspondence between the Hungarian patriot Rakoczi and Peter the Great, with 52 flags which the Russians captured from the armies of Gregory and Bem in 1849. The flags, which are in good state of preservation, are of heavy silk and show a picture of the Virgin and the emblems of Hungary. A picture showing the surrender of the Hungarians at Vilagos was also found in the museum and is stated to have been painted by a Russian officer who took part in the fighting.

Traits of Big Trees

The Grizzly Giant, one of the famous big trees located in Yosemite National park, has a wild gooseberry bush growing on one of its branches nearly 100 feet from the ground. The unusual location of the gooseberry bush is attributed to birds having carried the seeds. Two other interesting items concerning Yosemite's big trees have recently come to light. In one instance attention is called to the fact that the tops of two big trees in the Mariposa grove have grown together. And one of the big trees in the Merced grove has a stream flowing under its base.

IMPROVED ******************************** Science of Health : UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL GAS TANK: By Dr. Thos. S. Englar #222222222222222222222222222222 CHOOL Lesson TAKE A TIP FROM ME-101 SPRING "GREENS." Where are the "Spring tonics" of yesteryear? FOR SMOOTHNESS, Gone the way of the spinningwheel and the side-saddle. SIN, REPENTANCE, AND FAITH Are there still families in which the POWER, ECONOMY, LESSON TEXT-Luke 15:11-24. GOLDEN TEXT-If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.-I John 1:9. PRIMARY TOPIC-When a Boy Was children, about this time of year, are lined up for a daily spoonful of sulphur-and-molasses? Undoubtedly TRYRICHFIELD there are, but they are greatly in the minority. Sometimes, in those spring days gone by, cream of tartar was JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Story of the Prodigal Son. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPadministered as an "alterative" suitable to the changing season. -When We Do Wrong. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-It doesn't require a doctor to tell most of the up-and-coming citizens of today that there was little rational The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24). basis for the sulphur-and-molasses Man was placed on probation in the school of home therapy. Aside from Garden of Eden. The means used in a mildly laxative effect, it is hard to the testing of man were most simple. see what benefits might have been ana sir God issued just one prohibition, and alongside of the tree of knowledge of expected from such dosage. Perhaps, It's Got to be Good.

good and evil was placed the tree of occasionally, some youth or adult, ovlife. To this tree man had access. er-"acidified" by a winter diet of cured Satan, a personal being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He induced breads, may have been turned a mite breads, may have been turned a mite Eve to doubt both the Word of God toward the alkaline side by a course of "salts." In the main, the alleged good results must have been chiefly

> There is, however, a related custom handed down from the "good old days" which has exercised a most beneficent influence upon the health "greens" in the diet for spring. Hardly too high a value, in terms of human health, can be attached to this tradition. Consider, in this connection, the agreement of dietetic authorities that an insufficiency of the leafy vegetables is perhaps the most damaging deficiency of what .is .apologetically called "the American diet." Then see that you get your share-which is, probably, somewhat more than you think necessary-of cabbage (raw and cooked), lettuce, spinach, turnip and beet tops, asparagus, Brussels sprouts endive, kale, etc.

> Moreover, if your garden is late or lacking in variety, you can' combine your wheat-acreage reduction program with your health-improvement plans by cutting a lot of the young wheat blades and serving the "grass" as a table vegetable. C. F. Schnabel, of Kansas City, last week told the American Chemical Society that young cereal grasses-wheat, rye,barley-cut before they formed the first joints, contain 50 times as much vitamins and available mineral matter as lettuce. Schnabel has worked out a method for drying and grinding the grasses, the resultant "flour" being used in baking, or incorporated in candies, "with good results on the flavor," as well as on health.

Here is a hint for those who find it necessary or preferable to garner because originally these were painted. their pot-herbs from the high and by- For the seat pine or whitewood was ter's gospel message, which centered ways. Do not overlook the humble used and birch, hickory, chestnut, in the Lordship and Saviorhood of dandelion. Emmett Bennett, of Mas-Jesus Christ, convicted the people of sachusetts State College, has assayed their sins. The evidence of their faith the dandelion for its mineral values, in Christ was manifested in their con- and authoritatively reports his findviction of sin and their penitence was | ings. Of that most important foodshown in their confession of Christ in mineral, calcium (lime), the dandelion yields vastly more than lettuce, considerably more than spinach, and is exceeded only by cabbage leaves. Of vitally necessary phosphorus, dandelion yields more than spinach, cabbage or lettuce. Only in magnesium content does dandelion yield to spinach, and even in this element dandelion is richer than cabbage or lettuce. There seems no good reason why every family, at least in the fertile Middle Atlantic region, should not have ample supply of spring greens, and continue this health-giving diet through the summer. In winter, the problem of supplying these vital "protective" constituents is often one of circumstance, rather than of ignorance. With this grave problem we,as ers which minister to his pleasures are a nation and a democracy, have yet to deal.

Windsor Chair Is Rich in History and Romance

With Philadelphia as the first home of an imported Windsor chair, the vogue soon gathered momentum, traveling northward through the New England states, each state having its own cabinet-makers who figured out different details which gave its chairs definite earmarks of identification. And it is said that when an unusually fine Windsor chair was discovered in the South that it was found to have been made either in the North and sent there or that there was a Northern cabinet-maker who had designed and built it in the South.

George III (1760-1820) was said to have been attracted to the Windsor chair one afternoon when he dropped into an English cottage, and thereafter made it a popular piece; but so closely is it connected with important men in United States history that it really means a great deal to us.

For instance, the first draft of the Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson while sitting in a Windsor writing chair (said to be great, great-grandfather to our onearmed lunch chairs); and from Windsor chairs every signer of that Declaration rose to perform his duty.

Several kinds of wood were put in one chair, and this made no difference stretchers and spindles, these being put in position when they were green, thus allowing them to season in place, which was said to make the joints firmer.-Detroit News.

Londoners Will Ballot

Sherwood Bros. Guarantee That No Other Regular Priced Gasoline

Exceeds Richfield Hi-Octane in Any Worth While Feature

HI-OCTANE

on Bovine Serenades

London. Ohio .- The momentous issue of whether Fawling calves who miss their mothers and mooing cows separated from their calves shall be kept overnight in London live stock sales barns will be voted upon by Londoners when they cast their ballots next November. Petitions asking a referendum on a city live stock ban regulatory ordinance have been filed.

The ordinance, as originally passed, aimed to curb the nightly serenades of lonesome calves and yearning kine confined in the sales barns and to force the barns to provide parking space for cattle trucks.

This Sled Travels 80

Miles an Hour on Ice

Manitowoc, Wis .-- A trim two-passenger ice sled, capable of making 50 miles per hour on snow and 80 on ice under power of a twin-cylinder motorcycle motor, has been constructed here by Ray Young, commercial art. | and call.

ist, and Anton Stipek. The motor is hooked up on a chain drive to an airplane propeller. Light tough white oak was used for the frame. Young streamlined the body more than the models pictured in magazines which inspired him to make the sled.

Young and Stipek worked on their craft in spare time for three months.

Famous Painted Canyon an Unusual Formation

California is noted for strange things that nature has given it, but among the strangest Painted Canyon deserves a preferred classification, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Just a short distance off the main highway in the gray sands, the landscape changes, with sand and mud hills bulging from the earth, and beyond them, just a little way, rise rock formations giving every indication that they were built up over a long period of time by volcanic action.

Each section of Painted Canyon is a panorama of wonder. No two parts bear a semblance in detail. All types of rock, lime and sandstone, and lava formations that may be found in the Southwest are here assembled, yet mixed with a gorgeous freedom and weird artistry that fascinates both the layman and scientist, and lures one up the long washes that time and water have laid in this old sanctuary, set far from the paths of man's common travel

Other smaller canyons are Wonderland, Labyrinth, Coyote, Hermosa, Ravine, Arch and Wonder. They extend back for miles into the strange-looking mountains, each having an individuality of color, each seeming a little world of its own to excite wonder and urge the sightseer on to other spots. Pinnacles jut upward that defy scaling.

There are other formations in minia-

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

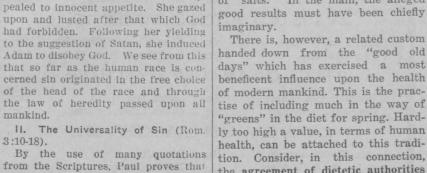
When Henry J. Allen returned from a recent trip to Europe, naturally, the ship news reporters pounced on him and Mr. Allen, himself a newspaper man, answered their questions in his usual affable manner. One of the reporters, new to ship news, was uneasy. Obviously the white-haired gentleman being interviewed was some one of importance. But search his memory as he would, he could not place him. The interview closed with no lead that would solve the puzzle. So, in desperation, he asked Mr. Allen where he was from. "Kansas is my home," returned Mr. Allen. "At one time, I was governor of that state. Later I was United States senator from Kansas. I went in with Hoover and I went out with Hoover." The newcomer in the ranks of ship news had no further questions. * * *

Seemingly my mind is running to ship news since I recall another recent incident. Jack Price, down the bay on a special assignment, noticed Ganna Walska up on the boat deck. As he had given considerable space in his book, "News Photography," to Harold F. McCormick's former wife, he went up and reminded her of their last meeting, a number of years ago. Then, photographers, led by Price, were besieging her for her picture. Mme. Walska, after a bit of thought, recalled the occasion. "But times have changed," she remarked with a smile Yes, times had changed. Instead of being besieged by cameramen, she was waiting for her turn to be snapped.

Another nonpaying theater has been turned into a restaurant. Billy Rose first made the discovery that tables could be profitably substituted for seats provided that along with the meal went a lively show and plenty of music for dancing. Broadway took to the innovation with such patronage that his first enterprise was soon followed by a second. Rose is no longer a part of the Broadway restaurant-entertainment picture but the establishments with which he was once connected are still flourishing. So now there is a newcomer with an undressed show and three orchestras instead of twoand patronage accordingly.

That reminds me of the artist at the Manhattan Music hall. In beret and velvet coat, he goes from table to table looking for patrons who wish sketches of themselves or their friends as souvenirs. That, of course, brings back memories of the old red ink days of Greenwich village. But what I started to say was that the other evening, he stopped at a table where he failed to obtain a commission. The gentleman whom he solicited happened to be none other than James Montgomery Flagg.

Speaking of red ink days of the past, Greenwich village seems to be returning to its own in that respect. With the comeback of beer, the village began to perk up, a lot of building and painting bringing forth "taverns" in numbers. With repeal, there was still greater transformation. Tiny Tim and his soul candy, Sonia, the cigarette girl, and others are gone and Harry Kemp no longer wanders the village barefooted, but some establishments have the old atmosphere, even to tables where there are earnest discussions of the various arts. Others simulate it and gather in the shekels of the uptowners.



every member of the race is guilty of sin.

and the love of God and then ap-

CUNDAY

Sor

mankind.

3:10-18).

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, ©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 5

IC-The Forgiveness of Sin.

III. The Destiny of Sinners (Gen. 6:5-8).

Man's rebellious disobedience to God was followed by his resolution to destroy the race from the face of the earth. God's holy nature is such that the sinner must be punished. The only escape from the wrath of God is through the Savior who was provided by God in the person of his Son.

IV. The Divine Remedy for Sin (John 3:14, 15; Isa. 53:4-9).

The sinless Son of God took the place of the sinner by becoming incorporated with the race through the incarnation. As a human being he rendered perfect obedience to the law of God, fulfilling every demand and on the cross of Calvary made a vicarious atonement for sin. Just as the Israelites who were bitten by the venomous serpent were healed by looking to the brazen serpent lifted upon the pole, so is the sinner saved from sin by looking to the one who was made a curse for sin in his sacrifice on Calvary (II Cor. 5:21).

Repentance Necessary (Acts V. 2:32-39).

The one who hears the gospel message and receives the crucified Savior not only has forgiveness of sin, but turns from sin to God and thus rebaptism.

GASOLINE

VI. The Forgiving God (Luke 15:11-24).

The center of things in this parable is neither the prodigal son nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of this parable.

1. The son's insubordination (v. 12). The son's desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home. 2. The son's departure (v. 13). Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished purpose.

3. The son's degeneration (vv. 13. 14). From plenty in his father's house to destitution in a far country was a short journey. The sinner realizes his destitution when the very powburned out.

4. The son's degradation (vv. 15, 16). When his money was exhausted. he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It is ever so, that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the devil (Rom. 6:16).

5. The son's restoration (vv. 17-24). a. He came to himself (v. 17). b. He made a resolution (v. 18). c. He made a confession (vv. 18, 19). d. He acted (v. 20). e. Reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

VII. Justification the Issue of Faith (Rom. 5:1-11).

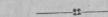
The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed; he has peace with God.

Ordeals

The hardest of all ordeals for an honest man is to stand arraigned at the bar of his own conscience. He knows more than the keenest, the most vindictive enemy could urge for a verdict of guilty.

Charity

A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them, the more knowledge, the more charity .-- Norman Mc-Leod.



The Pituitary Gland

At the floor of the brain lies a gland called the pituitary body. It is divided into three parts-the anterior lobe, the posterior lobe and the pars intermedia, which as its name indicates, lies between. Somebody has called the pituitary the "master gland." It is a good name, for the pituitary seems to control all the other glands in the body. One of its many important functions is to regulate growth. If you are a giant you may have an overactive pituitary. If you are a dwarf you may have one that is inactive or sluggish. At least this is the convenient explanation generally accepted, though experts contend that there is much more to growth-control than this .--New York Herald-Tribune.

Old Illinois Seal Found

Karnes City, Texas .- A bronze seal of the State of Illinois, dated August 26, 1818, was found about two miles from here on the Panna Maria road by Miss Emma Voight. The seal wa found near her parents' garden.

Family Has 50 Votes

Wayne, Kan .-- Politicians in Gratownship have been tipped off to ge acquainted with the Campbells befor seeking office. The family forms a blo of 50 votes in the county.

Collie Is Oldest Breed Known to Kennel Experts

To what particular breed the Adam and Eve of Dogdom belong has always been a matter of dispute. Scientists do not agree, but there is a majority vote for the collie. It is the oldest breed known to kennel historians, and there is no question but that many of the later breeds have collie blood. However, asserts a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the pure strain has stood the test of popularity, and at present there are as many collie fanciers in this country as a lover of the breed can ask for, and the collie is still as popular as ever with a lot of dog owners. In the crowded cities the breed is at a disadvantage and one sees comparatively few collies, but go into the country and one finds lots of nice specimens of the breed.

The chief service of the collie to mankind is well known. He has no equal as a herder of sheep. It is true that the bulk of the collies used as herders in this country, particularly on the big ranches in the West, are smaller, leaner and shorter of hair than the show collie. This is merely because show specimens bring prices that make them economically impossible for ordinary herding. It is not, as some suppose, because the show collie has not the strength and ability to go out and go to work.

Cultivation of Wheat

The original home of wheat is unknown, but evidence seems to indicate that it is probably a native of western Asia. The cultivation of wheat antedates history, as the most ancient monuments show that at their erection it had been domesticated. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks attributed its origin to some of their deities. It was cultivated as early as the Stone age by the lake dwellers of Switzerland, and in China, where it was considered a direct gift of Heaven, it was grown 2,700 years before the Christian era. It is one of the five species annually sown by the Chinese in a public ceremony. Wheat was not grown in America prior to Columbus' discovery.

Kinds of Wood

The forest service knows of no estimate of the total number of different varieties of wood in the world. There are in the United States 862 species of trees, 228 varieties and 87 hybrids. making altogether 1,177 different forms of trees which produce wood. In the Amazon valley of South America alone there are known to be at least 2,500 species, and new species are being described every year by the hundreds in all parts of the world. The total number, therefore, can hardly be short of 5,000 or 6,000 and may be as high as 10,000.

Nearer Correct

"I gave the best answer in nature study today, mother," said Johnny, home from school.

"I am glad," said the proud mother. "Yes," said Johnny, "teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four."-Stray Stories Magazine.

First to Use Natural Gas

Erie, Pa., was among the first towns in the United States to use natural gas. The gas bubbled up through the water of a spring there and it burst into flame when a match was applied. So they called it the "Burning Spring." In 1831 a tower was erected over the spring, with a device for holding the mulated gas at night to the lighthouse on the shore of Lake Erie, where it served as an illuminant .--- Oil and Gas

Salt Poison to Octopuses

A method used by some California fishermen to capture octopuses is to tutional amendment was proposed drive these creatures out of their hiding places with salt, according to Nature Magazine. The fisherman will pick out a particular crevice among the rocks which he thinks may harbor an octopus and toss a handful of salt to slaves temporarily in the free states into the entrance way. If his guess has been correct the octopus will slowly and reluctantly venture into the open, only to be grabbed and put into a sack by the skillful fisherman.

ture which give the visual impression of flying over a fantastic mountain range with thousands of peaks and valleys.

Dead Leaves Decompose, Make Good Top-Dressing

Leaves ferment with a very gentle heat, and provide a mild top-dressing fertilizer, which does not coax tree roots to the surface, as might other soil-enriching substances. But they do keep the soil in sufficiently good tilth, to encourage seed germination and the growth of young trees. And let us not forget, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, that they have done good work! Every leaf has played its part in producing timber growth! From air. sun, rain and wind it has gathered wood making, as well as tree-breathing material.

Along tiny channels not to be seen by the naked eye, it passes its garnered matter through its stem to a supporting twig, which sends it along from branch to branch, and from branch to tree-trunk, in the process combining with the products of other leaves, and canals, to be digested and transformed into sapwood, enriching the trunk ring by ring. Next year, the succeeding ring will enclose this year's growth, by its embracing pressure hardening it, and adding to the circumference of the trunk, which is the final purpose of the living existence of every single leaf that lives its useful life between winter and winter.

Peace Conference of 1861

In January, 1861, the legislature of Virginia passed a resolution inviting the states to appoint delegates to meet at Washington to consider an adjustment of the national difficulties then pending. This conference met February 4 and adjourned February 27. Twenty-one states were represented. As a result of its deliberations, a constiwhich prohibited slavery north of the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes northern latitude; south of this line it was to exist without restraint. It denied the right of passing laws giving freedom or to fugitive slaves, and forbade congress to control slavery in the southern states, but prohibited the slave trade. The amendment was brought up in the senate, but failed of introduction in the house.-Boston Post.

. . .

The old Holland brick dwelling at Seventeenth street and Irving place where Washington Irving lived from 1833 to 1836, is now an apartment house with a restaurant on the first floor. Several years ago, the Patriotic Builders of America, a woman's organization, undertook to restore the building. The gray paint was scraped off, the entrance polished up and the porch repaired but the depression came along and put a stop to the work. Four years ago, it was purchased by a Union square merchant who still owns it.

* * *

According to reports from various reliable sources, the author who nowadays sells a story to the movies is lucky if he gets \$1,500, with \$3,000 as the top price. It is reported, however, that the movie rights to "Page Miss Glory," brought \$72,500.

@. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.

Needy Man Discovers Dollar Is Worth \$2,500

Spokane,-P. I. Newman, unemployed the last four years, found an 1804 dollar among his change and asked a bank teller about its value.

Pointing out that it was badly worn, the teller offered him "a good dollar" for it. Then Newman took his dollar to the Federal Reserve bank where, he said, they told him it was worth \$2,500.

Wake Forest College

Places Ban on Hazing

Raleigh, N. C .- Wake Forest college, Baptist institution for higher learning, located 17 miles north of here, will no longer tolerate hazing. Expulsion will be the penalty. The executive committee of the faculty, examining 50 students charged with hazing, announced this decision.

Claims Freak Rooster

Kerrville, Texas .- Joe Coffey, of Ranch Branch community in Mason county, has an egg-laying rooster. He kept close watch on the bird to make sure he was not being fooled, he said.

gas as it issued from the water throughout the daytime. A pipe line made of wood conveyed this accu-Journal.

Garden of Eden Located on the Praslin Island?

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of the Seychelles islands-Praslin. Everything helps to bear out this legend. says a correspondent in the Detroit News. It is one of the loveliest places in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Bali. There are many foods here to appeal to the appetite and they are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the Equator.

A fact which helps substantiate the claim that this was the original home of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer tree grows plentifully, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds.

All knowledge of these islands was lost for many centuries. They lie almost in the center of the Indian ocean, 1,000 miles due east of Mombasa, Africa, and were discovered in 1505. Pirates found them a safe haven to retire to. The outlaws of the sea grew so numerous here that female slaves were imported from Africa to minister to their wants, the pirates marrying them. Their descendants are the natives of today and they are a good-looking well-behaved race of people. Practically all are Christians.

Sealyham Terrier Breed Fighter, Authority Says

Just where the first Sealyham terrier was produced is shrouded in mystery. It is generally agreed that the breed came by its name in Wales and that it was a product of Welsh crossing. Those who developed the Sealyham were looking for a dog that would go into the ground after the badger, and in the Sealyham they got one which would fight his weight in wildcats at a word from his master, asserts an authority in the New York Herald Tribune. For this work, the originators sought a dog with short legs for ground work, and thick, heavy coat both as protection from the weather and the teeth of his opponents.

The Sealyham terrier is essentially a game dog. He was produced to go to ground after animals more than twice his weight, and he is not afraid of any other four-footed thing. Naturally, he is a good digger. His short muscular legs fairly make the dirt fly when he is sent into a burrow after game. It is these legs of which he is most careful when he comes up to his prey. He realizes that they are not only an extremely valuable asset but that they are his most vulnerable point when facing an enemy. Accordingly, he doubles them back under him, gradually edging forward until his strong teeth clamp on the enemy.

In Early California

Bancroft says that dancing was a passion of the early Californians; fiestas, picnics and balls were frequent; the fadangos were especially popular at San Diego. Dramatic performances were given to some extent, but serenading was common. Most Californians could play the vihuela or mitar. There was much interest in racing and it was common practice to race to church with oxen-drawn wagons containing the family. The stakes were money, stock, or balls. Carrera del Gallo, or cock fighting was a popular sport, as was also corrida de toros, or coursing of bulls. Bull fights were held on frequent occasions by skilled and practiced toreadors. The tekersie was a favorite game of the Indians. Billiards were introduced at Monterey in 1828.

LAGE BLACKSMITH."

"The Village Blacksmith," by Samuel Richards Gaines, will be pre-sented in the auditorium of Blue Ridge College, on next Tuesday night May 7, starting at 8 o'clock. This production is a musical setting of the famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The separate selections are entitled, "Under a Spreading" Chestnut Tree," "His Hair is Crisp." Children coming home from School, "He Goes on Sunday to the Church, Toiling Rejoicing, Sorrowing," and Thanks to thee, My Worthy Friend." Arlene V. Guyton, of New Windsor now teaching in the high schools of Mt. Airy and Sykesville, will be so-

prano soloist for the occasion. Baritone solos will be taken by John Ad-dison Englar, of Baltimore. Mr. Englar is a native of Carroll county, and is now a leading baritone in the Baltimore Opera Company. Preced-ing "The Village Blacksmith" Mr. Englar will give a half-hour vocal re-cital, with Bianca White as his acompanist

Mr. J. Norris Hering, F. A G. O., who is director of concerts at the Ma-ryland Casualty Company Club House and organist and choir director of the Franklin St. Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore, will be guest conductor for "The Village Blacksmith." Mr. Hering is a musician of the highest at-tainments; his interpretations are always thorough, and characterized by a keen appreciation of musical effects as well as a complete understanding of the musical score.

The mixed chorus will consist of 16 select voices from Blue Ridge Col-lege, New Windsor and Westminster. The accompanist will be Carolyn M. Bullock. Prof. Nevin W. Fisher is directing the concert directing the concert. ANNA ROOP.

-11-

A SPECIAL SERIES OF SERMONS

During the months of May to Sept. During the months of May to Sept. a series of Historical Geographical, Typical, Spiritual and Practical Mes-sages, entitled, "From Egypt to Canaan," illustrated by a large color-ed chart 23x7, will be given by Rev. John H. Hoch in The Churches of God at Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizell-burg. The subjects are as follows:

1. Israel in Egypt; Bondage in Sin. 2. The Call, Preparation, Commis-sion and Gospel of the Deliverer.

3. Jehovah's Demand and Satan's Objections.

4. The nine Plagues: God's judgment upon Egypt and it's Gods. 5. The Passover: Redemption by

Blood. 6. Israel's Passage Through the Red Sea: Redemption by Power. 7 God's Divine Provision of Bread

- and Water.
- 8. War with Amalek: The Conflict between the Spirit and the Flesh. 9. Sinai: The Law given, broken
- and Restored
- 10. The Tabernacle: Priesthood and
- Offerings. 11. The Feasts of the Lord. 12. The Cities of Refuge.
- Israel's 38 year's wandering 13.
- in the Wilderness.
- Nearing the end of the Journey
 Baalam's Prophesies.
 On the Borders of Canaan.

- 16. On the Borders of Canaan. 17. The Crossing of the Jordan. 18. The Conquest of Canaan. The place and time in the various churches is as follows: Every Thurs-day evening at Wakefield, at 8 P. M. Frizellburg, Friday evening, at 8 P. M. Uniontown, Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Always bring your Bi-ble to the Bible studies. ble to the Bible studies.

-11-

PERFORMANCE OF "THE VIL- PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 29, 1935-Robert T. Farver, executor of John T. Farver, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate. J. Garold Barnes, administrator of McKinney's Ralph A. Barnes, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

D. Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Co., executors of F. Thos. Babylon, deceased, received order to exchange bonds.

Safe Deposit and Trust Co., of Bal-timore, executor of Henry M. Fitzhugh, deceased, received order to exchange bonds. Lucy A. Millhimes, administratrix of John E. Millhimes, deceased, settled

her first and final account. The last will and testament of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, was admitted to B. Gist, declared, this testamentary probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Hester G. Hill, who received order to notify creditors and tic and appropriate. Let mother be warrant to appraise personal properyour "best girl" this day. Give or send her a box of Virginia Dare Cho-

Letters of administration on the estate of Elmer F. Stull, deceased, were granted to Sarah M. Stull, who received order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of

Wesley W. Bond, deceased, was admitted to probate. The sales of the real estate of J. Walter Englar, deceased, were finally ratified and confirmed by the Court. Lyman Wilson, executor of Aramin-

ta Shipley, deceased, reported sales of personal property and real estate, and received order to transfer securities.

Howard S. Kuhn, Jr., administrator of Joseph E. Kuhn, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, April 30th., 1935.—The sale of the real estate of Emma E. Brothers, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

George F. Carbaugh, administrator of Clara E. Carbaugh, deceased, set-tled his first and final account.

Vernon Keefer, infant, received order to withdraw money. Harry M. Orem, administrator of Elizabeth Brown, deceased, settled his

second and final account. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of H. Fletcher Clingan, deceased, were granted to Merwyn C. Fuss.

Mildred B. Hively Foreman, admin-istratrix of William J. Hively, deceased, settled her third account.

Cleavie E. Logue, executrix of Francis A. Logue, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Roland E. Babylon, administrator of Florence L. Babylon, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

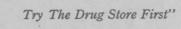
Julia F. Armacost, administratrix of Henrietta Caltrider, deceased, settled her first account.

The recount of votes cast in the Democratic primary emphasizes the value of voting machines. They leave no discretion to election judges and there is no dispute over the marking of ballots. When the polls close the result is known and that is that. But somehow we do not get any more voting machines in Baltimore. We are probably now too indigent to in-dulge in such luxuries.—Baltimore Observer.



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We have a full line of Men's Underwear, consisting of Shirts and Shorts, Gauze and Athletic Wear in Union Suits and two-suits. Price 25c to \$1.25.

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If you are looking for a new frock, let us show you our attrac-tive "Ann Page" Dresses for Ladies' and Children. They come in stripes, plaids and figured pat-terns. Priced at 49c and 98c.

Remember when you need Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles. The **Our Grocery Department** Drug Store is the place you should **3 LARGE CANS SAUERKRAUT, 25c** 1 lb Boscul Coffee 31c 1 Can Shoe Peg Corn 10c 1/4 lb Can Banquet Tea 23c 1 Jar Peanut Butter 15c 2 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 15c 1 Can Tomato Juice 5c 1 Cake Baker's Chocolate 20c 1 Pkg Bisquick 32c 1 Box Grape Nuts Flakes 10c 5-3-2t 2 PKGS. CREAM CORN STARCH, 19c 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 19c 1 Large Box Rinso 21c 15c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 2 Boxes Morton's Salt 19c 2 BXS. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 25c 1 Box Elastic Starch 10c 1 Box Ritz 21c 13c 1 Bottle Catsup 10c 3 Cakes P. & G. Soap B1165 D 1111 CE FUSIANERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSENSERVERSEN DEPOSITS INSURED BY **The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation** WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000 THE EXPERIENCE of our bank accumulated over a period of many years peculiarly fits us to handle the banking problems of today accurately and efficiently. Every effort possible is used to protect the interest of our depositors. You are invited to

buy them. For reading we have the leading Magazines regularly on sale. R. S. McKinney

The Word "Yankee"

The word "Yankee" has three meanings, notes a writer in the Detroit News. It was at first a nickname for a native or inhabitant of the New England states; then it was applied by residents of the South to residents of the northern states; thirdly, it was used by people of the rest of the world to describe any residents of this country. Perhaps the most commonly accepted derivation of the word is the American Indian corruption of "English" to "Yengees" and then "Yankees." A more plausible explanation is that it comes from the Dutch word "Janke," the diminutive of "Jan," applied as a derisive nickname by either Dutch or English in the New England states.

Standard Pronunciation

No modern dictionary seeks to "create" the pronunciation of any term. It merely records pronunciations already established by those who, in the opinion of the editors, are best qualified to act as standards of authority. Authoritative standards of speech are set by the common usage of educated careful men and women throughout the world who use English as their medium of expression. Usually the dictionary also notes variations in American standards from British standards.-Litery Digest.

"Hanging Together"

Benjamin Franklin said: "Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately"; as a retort to John Hancock, who in his address to the Continental congress just previous to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, had said: "It is too late to pull different ways; the members of the Continental congress must hang together."

St. Anthony Was Called Founder of Asceticism

St. Anthony or Antony was born at Coma, Upper Egypt, about 251 A. D. and died about 356. He was an Egyptian abbot, called (by Athanasius) the founder of asceticism, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. He early adopted an ascetic mode of life, and in 285 retired altogether from the society of men, living first in a sepulcher, then for 20 years in the ruins of a castle, and finally on Mt. Colzim. His sanctity attracted numerous disciples, whom he gathered into a fraternity near Fayum, which at his death numbered 15,000 members. He was a friend and supporter of Athanasius. He was often (according to his own belief) tempted in his solitude by the devil, who appeared in a great variety of forms, as a friend, a fascinating woman, a dragon, and once broke through the wall of his cave, filling the room with roaring lions, wolves, bears, hyenas, serpents and scorpions-scenes frequently depicted in Christian art. His bones, discovered in 561, and taken first to Alexandria, then to Constantinople, and finally to Vienne in southern France, are said to have performed great wonders in the Eleventh century, during an epidemic of "St. Anthony's fire," an erysipelatous distemper, also called the "sacred fire."

Some Stars of Long Ago Not Now Seen in Greece

When the astronomers of ancient Greece grouped the stars and found names for them they listed constellations that can no longer be seen from Greece. In this way they supplied Sir James Jeans, the British astronomer, with a proof of a scientific fact discovered long years after they departed this terrestrial planet.

Among the constellations named by the men of Greece 2,500 years ago are some which, although visible then, cannot be seen in Greece today because they never rise above the horizon. The wobble, as it is called, is a movement of the spinning earth in which its axis makes a small circle once in every 26,-000 years; in other words, each pole describes a circular path in the heavens at the speed of about a foot a year. This slow movement is caused by the pull of the sun and moon on the bulging equatorial part of our globe .-Montreal Herald.

We have all the household goods of Mrs. Hollenbaugh, formerly of town, to sell at this sale; also 1 good Elec-

tric Washer and 1 nearly new 2-horse wagon

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