# "WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER! THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 41 No. 48

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 31, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

# Taneytown Locals

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

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

Charles W. Shriner who was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last week, still remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower.

Stanley Lutz, manager of the local A. & P. Store, spent a few days vacation this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Augustus Schoolfield, Mt. Washington, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner and son, John and family, visited friends in Hagerstown, Sunday 26th. Elwood Crabbs returned home from the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday, and is getting

along very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, George Jenkins and Ralph Ellis, of Ladies-burg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, visited her brother, Reuben Wilhide, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, on Monday.

Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Mt. Sinia Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles Bostion and brother, Alton.

Miss Jane Long, a graduate of Maryland College, has returned to her home. Miss Long was among the honor students at Maryland College.

Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., will be host to a number of members from the various Lodges of the County again this coming Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allgire, son A. C., Jr., and Robert and Fred Coe, of Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and family, on

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. David Mehring, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Veit, at Altoona, Pa., over the

Miss Margaret Shaum and Mr. John Damon, returned to New York City, on Tuesday after spending a week with the former's father, Mr. and Mrs D. B. Shaum.

Elmer S. Hess and daughters entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, Norman R. Hess, Catherine Hess and Hess Reid.

A number of boys were observed tearing down flags, on Thursday evening of last week. Better not continue the habit, boys, for just such bad conduct helps to fill the House of Cor-

Roy Keeble who works in a Littlestown garage, is in the Hanover Hospital suffering from a case of blood poisoning in his right arm, but is expected to return to his home here in a few days.

Those who motored to Wrightsville, Pa., Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wakefield, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mon roe Rinehart, Mignon Rinehart and William Weishaar.

Mrs. Jane Myers who is spending some time with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. N. Myers, near town, had the misfortune to fall down the stair steps on Monday morning, breaking her left arm at the wrist and also suffered other cuts and bruises.

The Taneytown Farm Union met in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Tuesday, May 28. A large number was present. A motion was made and approved to pool an order for binder twine. A program was rendered. The next meeting will be held June 11, at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine, daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Conover and daughter, remained and will spend some time here.

Saul Waranck, who for the past year had been operating the former Koons Bros. store, packed up, on Tuesday, and left. The Economy Store, David Smith, proprietor, promptly moved into the vacated room, which gives him more space, a bit closer to the business centre of the town.

Three games of baseball in one week, on the home ground, is rather rushing the sport for Taneytown; but we understand that the games are largely for advance practice, before the Frederick County League season The indications are that the local team will be much stronger than last year, when it barely escaped tail-end honors.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, widow of the late William J. Quinn, and mother of Rev. Harry A. Quinn a former pastor at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, who died Sunday at Kirkleigh Villa, 4301 Poland Ave. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 9 A. M., from the home of her son William J. Quinn, 300 Beachfield Ave., Baltimore. Solemn Pontifical mass at the Catheat 10:30. Interment in the

Cathedral cemetery.
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

Holds its Thirty-sixth Annual Commencement.

Blue Ridge College closed its 36th. annual commencement exercises, on Monday. On Friday evening a music recital was given in the auditorium, the five graduates in music being heard in the program—Misses Louise Nickell, Mildred E. Coshun, Helen T. Tabler, Phyllis Gross and Caroline C. Smith.

On Saturday, various events and ily accommodated, and the parade features were on the program; among was decidedly colorful with various them being a meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association Banquet and business meeting, confering special honors on Miss Grace Lee special honors on Miss Grace Lee Rinehart, who has been head of the French and Art Departments of the college for thirty-five years. college for thirty-five years.

On Saturday evening the Sophomores presented a play "Wind in the South," and on Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. E. C. Bixler, president of the College. On Monday morning the final exercises were held when Rabbi Edw Israel delivered the commencement address to the 25 graduates, who were

Robert Lyles Adamson Rockville; Robert Lyles Adamson Rockville; Virginia Matthews Brown, Mt. Airy; Samuel Stoner Ensor, New Windsor; Mildred E. Coshun, Detour; Earl Wayne Fitzwater, Swanton; Florence Virginia Gale. Millington; Dorothy Eloise Glenn, Rock Hall; Mary Phyllis Gross, Sharpsburg; Mirial L. Guyton, New Windsor; Alvin W. Ferrera, Randallstown; Nellie Regina Hoffman, Baldwin; Cecilia Catherine Lloyd,Rock Point: Louise Currie Nickell. Rising Point; Louise Currie Nickell, Rising Sun; William Eugene Radcliffe, Upper Marlboro; Henry A. Sauerwein, Baltimore; Harry Leroy Scharon, Randallstown, Caroline Cookson Smith, Westminster; Charlotte Smith, Cabin

for the best all-around college woman was awarded to Miss Louise C. Nickell, Rising Sun; and a similar prize for the best all-around college man was awarded to Wilson Herrera, Randalls town. The Guyton prize for excellence in commercial subjects was awarded to Miss Dorothy Glenn, Rock Hall. The prizes in the Graybill Declamation Contest were awarded to Miss Miriam Guyton, New Windsor, and Miss Caroline Smith, Westmin-ster. H. Leroy Scharon, Randallstown, E. Wayne Fitzwater, Swanton, and Henry Sauerwein, Baltimore, were the respective winners in the Stoner

oratorical contest. The following members of the Sophomore class received scholastic honors for the year: Anna L. Strickland, Henry A. Sauerwein, Louise C. Nickell, A Wilson Herrera, Retta B. White, Nellie R. Hoffman, Dorothy E. Glenn, E. Jane Stewart, E. W Fitzwater and Cecilia C. Lloyd.

Those in the Freshman class receiving scholastic honors were: John ter, Raymond Long, Evelyn Wagoner, Novella Keilholtz, Glennie van Devender and Irene Roop.

# MEMORIAL DAY AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

Pleasant Valley observed Memorial Day, on Sunday, May 26, with a very appropriate program, carried out with its customary united community spirit, largely also as a "Home-Coming Day." There were near 1000 present at the cemetery where the program was rendered, preceded by a parade from the town, headed by the Pleasant Valley Boys' Band, members of Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., a detachment from Co. H, M. N. G., and over 100 children with flowers.

The road-way was lined on both sides with automobiles, and an annex to the cemetery on the opposite side of the road furnished ample parking space. The program was in charge of Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran charge, who offered prayer. The children sang several appropriate selections, the band played "America," and William T. Childs, State President of the P. O. S. of A., and William James Heaps, Past National and State President of that order, delivered addresses.

Both stressed the urgent need of the exercise of an aggressive, intelligent patriotism, watchful of the need for defense against the plain encroachments of Socialism and other un-American 'isms that threaten old-time loyalty to the foundations of the Americanism of Washington and Lincoln, and even to the authority of our U. S. Supreme Court.

Lincoln's classic address at Get-tysburg was read by Mrs. Mary Catherine Hoff, there was more singing, the band played and a firing squad from Co. H. fired a volley, and the the sounding of "taps" closed the exercises; all very much to the credit of this fine community, the spirit of which is abundantly shown in the care that it takes of its visible "home of

### -- \$3---MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Luvean McGruder and Marcella Butler, Westminster, Md.

Harry Baumgardner and Mary J. Crushong, Littlestown, Pa. John A. Reynolds and Marjorie M. Richards, Dauphin, Pa. Lester E. Hamm and Faerie M. Staub, Hanover, Pa. George Kain and Mary Foltz, Dun-

Too many friends in need, may keep you broke, if you don't watch Decoration Day a big Event in Taneytown.

#### A colorful Parade and Appropriate Program Rendered.

Decoration Day in Taneytown was well up among the top-notches in many years of like events. The town was crowded with automobiles and visitors-about all that could be easwas decidedly colorful with various uniformed bands and marching units, the whole making a string a mile in

Walkersville Community Band and Walkersville and Taneytown members Walkersville and Taneytown members of D. of A.; Members of Fraternal organizations; The Cumberland Valley Hose Company and Drill team of Chambersburg, Pa.; Taneytown Fire Company; Westminster Band; Knights of Pythias Band, of Hanover; a delegation of R. O. T. C., from Western Md. College; Members of Co. H., Maryland National Guard: Westmin-Maryland National Guard; Westminster Boys' Band; various officials in automobiles, and hundreds of chil-

The demonstration this year was different from previous years, in that no cemetery was visited by the marchers except the Reformed, where the program was rendered. The decoration of graves was not up to that of former years, due to the scarcity of flowers.

The memorial exercises took place in the cemetery of the Reformed Church. Rev. Thurlow W. Null offered prayer. The hymn "America" was sung by a group of school children under the direction of Miss

John; Edith Gertrude Sterner, Farmington, Del.; Edith Jane Stewort, of Easton; Anna Louise Strickland, of Snow Hill; Helen Holliday Tabler, Frederick; Charles Elton Tissue, of Somerfield, Pa.; Stanley Boykin Watson, Brandywine; Retta Belle White, Princess Anne.

Estella Essig.

The address was delivered by Rev. Albert O. Bartholomew, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, at Littlestown. In his address, Rev. Bartholomew traced the development of the idea of a memorial day as the expression of the gratitude of a nation for the devotion and sacrifice of her citizens and soldiers. He showed that in every war in which the nation has engaged, this spirit was always present as the inspiration for a conpresent as the inspiration for a conquering campaigh against the nation's enemy. He urged those who live today and carry the responsibility of perpetuating the ideals of those who have gone before to be true to the heritage they have received and to maintain the high ideals of America in war and in peace.

After the Benediction, pronounced by Rev. Bartholomew, a squad from

by Rev. Bartholomew, a squad from Company H, fired three volleys, and while the assembly stood at attention, a bugler sounded taps.

a drill on the street in front of the Lutheran Church. During the exercises, musical numbers were given by

the Westminster Band and by the Knights of Pythias Band of Hanover. For the first time, the Taneytown Band was not in the parade, due to Gettysburg celebration on the 30th. after Taneytown changed its date from June 1st. to May 30th.

# THE RACQUET CLUB.

A tennis club is being formed for those interested in playing or learning to play the age old sport of racquet tennis in Taneytown.

The tennis court opposite the War Memorial will be the scene of the local practice and championship games. The court has just given a complete renovation and will compare favorably with most profes-

The present club members invite all who wish to play or learn to play to come to the court any evening be-tween 6 and 7:30 and inquire of any member the rules regulating the club.

# COPENHAVER REUNION.

The 10th. annual Koppenhaver (or Copenhaver) reunion will be held on Saturday, June 8, at the Tourist Park, about 2 miles north of Halifax, Pa., on Route 209.

The afternoon program, which will begin at 1:30 will feature the Shuey trio and their Marimba, a memorial service, an address, and special music There will be prizes awarded to the oldest and youngest persons present. The one coming the greatest distance, oldest married, and the one having the largest family at the reunion. The election of officers will be included on

the afternoon program. The evening program will be composed of the following entertainment: 13 numbers by the pupils of the Mrs. Bertha English Dancing school of Williamstown, followed by square dance and Reitz's orchestra furnishing

### THE VOTE IN CARROLL ON WHEAT ACREAGE CONTROL.

The farmers of Carroll County showed their lack of interest in the vote, last Saturday, on the wheat acreage adjustment program for an other year. Many, perhaps, did not know such a vote was being taken, and naturally those favoring the plan

turned out best. The total number of votes cast in the county was 517 with 328 for and 189 against, for the continuing of the wheat adjustment program for 1936. Following is the number of votes cast in the districts: Taneytown, 57; Uniontown, 20; Myers, 37; Woolerys, 34; Freedom, 22; Manchester, 101; Westminster, 66; Hampstead, 31; Franklin, 11; Middleburg, 28; New Windsor, 7: Union Bridge, 3; Mt. Airy, 30 and

BOARD OF EDUCATION Proceedings of Two Report of Meetings.

The Board of Education of Carroll County continued its meeting, begun tional Verdict Rendered. County continued its meeting, begun on May 7, 1935. at 10 A. M., on May 20, 1935. All the members were

present, as was State Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Albert S. Cook.

After a lengthy discussion of the qualifications of the twelve persons under consideration for the Superintendency of the Schools of Carroll County, the Board eliminated all but the following three: Claude L. Yowell Samuel M. Jenness and Raymond S. Hyson. These three were to be further considered with a view to the appointment of one of them by the Board of Education, alone, at 10:30 A. M., on May 25th.

The appointment of the teachers will not be made until the new Super-intendent takes office in Carroll Co.

The Board granted a one-year's leave of absence to James Lusby, Raymond Dugan and Sterling Brown.

Since Mr. Phillip Royer has received an offer from Western Maryland College the Board accepted and land College, the Board accepted and approved his proposition that the Board receive one-third of his time next year, and for his supervisory and administrative work with the Carroll County school orchestras and choruses, granted him a decreased salary and the use of a county car in his

county work. The Board heartily approved the plan, suggested by the various high school Parent-Teacher Associations, that a bronze tablet in Superintendent Unger's memory be placed in each high school in the county, but felt that the costs in the case should be assumed by the various schools and com-

munities.
The Colored Supervisor and High School Principal will present the elementary certificates and high school diplomas at the colored graduation exercises on June 7

The estimate on the additions to the West End School—\$5767.70 was approved to go into the budget.

Messrs Allender and Davis were appointed as a committee to report on the problem of the club house site at the Robert Moton School at the next regular meeting of the Board.

Messrs Zepp, Allender and Davis were appointed as a committee to settle any problems arising during the construction of the Mt. Airy Building.

During the course of the afternoon, the Board summoned Messrs Claude Yowell and Samue Jenness for a personal interview in regard to the superintendency.

Mr. Clemson reported on the Mengel

Immediately after the exercises in the cemetery, a drum and bugle corps from Chambersburg executed corps from Chambersburg executed to:30 o'clock. At 4:00 P. M. the Board adjourned

The Board of Education of Carroll County continued its meeting of May 20 in the office of the Board, on May 25, at 10:45 A. M. All the members were present: Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel,

The appointment of a Superintendent being the first item of business, Messrs Claude Yowell, Samuel Jenness and Raymond Hyson were nominated for the position. On the first ballot Mr. Yowell received one vote, Mr. Jenness one vote and Mr. Hyson four votes. It was then moved and seconded that the vote be made unanimous for Mr. Hyson; the Board took a vote and Mr. Raymond S. Hyson was unanimously appointed as the Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County for a term of four years, beginning as of August 1, 1935, at an annual salary of \$4140. The Board directed Secretary Allender to notify Mr. Hyson and Dr. Cook of its action and to request them to so arrange matters, if it is possible to do so, so that Mr. Hyson may take up his du-ties in Carroll County by July 1st. The Board's primary consideration in electing Mr. Hyson to this position was to continue the maintenance and growth of the present school system in Carroll County, as developed by Superintendent Unger, for the good of the Carroll County school children.

Secretary Allender reported the County Commissioners' authorities of the \$300 necessary to effect the relocation of the new Mr. Airy School

Secretary Allender reported the decision given in the Ehrhart case, which was in Mrs. Olive E. Ehrhart's favor to the amount of one cent in

The Board adjourned at 11:45 A. M.

# BUS DRIVER AND R. R. AUTHOR-ITIES RESPONSIBLE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, on Monday, decided that the driver of the bus, and the B. & O. R. R. were jointly responsible for the accident at the Rockville grade crossing, on April 11, that resulted in the death of fourteen students, and injuries to fifteen other persons.

In detail, the decision was that the bus driver did not take adequate precaution before starting over the crossnot obey the law requiring the maintenance of a watchman until 12 o'clock at night.

The report covered the accident in detail, that there was no reasonable excuse for the accident. The Commission recommended that responsible authorities at once see that all bus drivers be required to stop at least 25 feet from any grade crossing; and that continuous crossing protection be provided at this point, by watchmen, flashing lights, or other visual signal

# NRA Enforcement Ended by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, on Monday, handed down a decision, in a test case, that effectually put the NRA out of business, declaring the act to be unconstitutional. The action on the part of the Court, was unanimous and sweeping. The case itself was from New York, and related to the Poultry

The validity of the Code system was denounced by the Court on the ground that the codes rest upon the uncon-stitutional delegation of power to the President, and because it represents an attempt to impose Federal control

upon purely intra-state commerce.

Just what the final result of the decision will be on other new deal measures, if any, remains to be seen. Also, there is doubt as to what part, if any, of the National Recovery Act,

can be saved, by using other methods.

Both Houses of Congress promptly adjourned, on the announcement of the decision. A new course of action, with reference to pending legislation, will be determined on, after confer-ences between the President, and leaders in Congress.

Not the least of the effects, will be felt by the army of office-holders—thousands of them throughout the country. It is said that the 4500 employed under NRA received \$800,000 a month in salaries without counting month, in salaries, without counting

The Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage law, passed during the last session of Congress as a means of enabling debt-ridden farmers to scale down their mortgage, while at the same time retaining possession of the land by paying a "reasonable rental," was also declared void, as a violation of the 5th. Amendment by taking away fundamental rights of mort-gagees, without just compensation.

Taking the country as a whole, the decision of the Court did not create much excitement. The reasons are, that such a decision was expected, sooner or later, and the various codes so far as price-fixing was concerned, had been widely violated and was practically not in operation. Such regulations as applied to wages and hours, had not affected the public greatly, as business concerns, as a

rule, accepted their shorter week loss-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## LOWER NIGHT RATES FOR OUT OF TOWN CALLS.

Low night rates for out-of-town calls from cities, towns and communities in Maryland, which formerly began at 8:30 P. M., will be available from 7 P. M. to 4:30 A. M., effective June 1, according to a late statement made by Frederic J. Irish, general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City serving the state of Maryhaving qualified for his commission, taking the place of Mr. Milton Koons.

The appointment of a Superinter.

This change brings long distance within reach of more people than ever before and is in line with the steady improvement in recent years in the speed and dependability of the service. Ten years ago more than seven minutes was needed to put through average long distance call. Today the average waiting time is only 11/2 minutes. The clarity with which the voice is carried over the wires is also very much better, while the telephones available throughout America and the world have increased from about 17,-000,000 in 1925 to more than 30,000,-

New night rates will also apply, effective June 1, on calls to trans-at-lantic points between the hours of 5 P. M. and 5 A. M. For example, a call from any city in Maryland to London between these hours will now cost \$21, or \$9 less than the day rate.

Every effort is being put forth, Mr. Irish said, to bring the extended night rate period to the attention of the telephone users of Maryland, and arrangements have been made for the handling of a considerable increase in out-of-town calls placed between the hours of 7 and 8:30 P. M.

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ELECTED.

Raymond Hyson, superintendent of

Talbott County Schools, was elected, last Saturday, as Superintendent of the Schools of Carroll County, and will take possession on August 1, succeeding the late Maurice S. H. Unger. Mr. Hyson is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis; received post-graduate work at Columbia Unipost-graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y., and Johns Hopkins University, and served as principal of the High School at Mt. Airy, Sykesville, Randallstown, and the Franklin School at Riesterstown; also appropried observation works. supervised observation work and practice teaching at Western Maryland College. He is 37 years of age. His selection was unanimous, and has been approved by Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools. The appointment is for four ing; and that Railroad officials did four years at a salary of \$4140 a year. There were twelve applicants, and the choice was made at a meeting of the Carroll County Board, last Saturday.

The present School Board of Carroll County is as follows: President, Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville; Secretary, J. H. Allender, Hampstead; Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy; Howell L. Davis, Smallwood, and Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills, the latter having been appointed by Governor Nice to succeed Milton A. Koons, Taney-

### WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises of the 65th. Commencement period of Western Maryland College will begin Friday, May 31 and close Monday, June 3, when the largest class in the history of the college will be awarded diplomas by President Albert Norman Ward. This commencement will mark the comple-tion of fifteen years of Dr. Ward's presidency at Western Maryland and this event will receive special recognition in the various commencement period activities. This year also marks the 40th. anniversary of the graduation of both President and Mrs. Ward from Western Maryland, and they and their classmates of the class of 1895 will be special guests of the Alumnt Association in their activities of Sat-urday, particularly at the dinner that evening. To especially commemorate the event of both of the anniversaries the Board of Trustees of the College have had a new portrait of President Ward made, through funds contributed by the Alumni and friends, and will present it to the College on commencement day.

mencement day.

The Commencement period activities will begin with the presentation of two plays, "The Wonder Hat" and "The Old Peabody Pew" by the seniors in the department of speech. The plays will be given in Alumni Hall, at 8 P. M., Friday. Miss Esther Smith, Prof. of Speech, will direct them.

Saturday is Alumni Day and will have as special events baseball and tennis matches between the alumni and varsity teams at 2 P. M.; a garden party in the Robinson Garden, at 3:30 P. M.; the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association at 5 P. M., and the Alumni Dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Ward at 6:30
P. M. Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice,
class of 1882, will act as toastmaster.
The Baccalaureate Service will be

in Alumni Hall, at 10:30 A. M., Sunday. It is a union service of the Church of God, Protestant, and Re-Church of God, Protestant, and Reformed Church congregations with the college. President Albert Norman Ward will preach the sermon, the ministers of the churches co-operating will have parts in the service, and the full college choir will have parts in the service, and the full college choir will sing

The Sunday evening service will be held on the campus at 7 o'clock, with the Junior Class in charge. The exercises will include group singing, selections by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and a brief address by the Rev. J. Earl Cummings, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Protestant Church

ant Church. be held in Alumni Hall, on Monday, at 10 A. M. The commencement ad-dress will be made by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., prominent preach er and radio speaker of New York City. The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred by President Ward on the largest class in the history of Western Maryland College. A special program commemorating President Ward's 50th. anniversary and intrait to the College will constitute an important part of the exercises,

### \$3,000,000 SPENT ON A FARM NEAR BELTSVILLE.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Evening Sun the government, through the PWA has spent \$3,000,000 on a farm at Beltsville, between Baltimore and Washington. That the farm now includes 5000 acres; that \$200. an acre has been spent on clearing about 100 acres of the land and that \$500,000 has been spent for homesteads.

There appears to have been spent \$786,899 for constructing a transient Camp for FERA labor, the transportation and supervision of FERA labor, and a barn for goats. Senator Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, has intro-duced a resolution in the Senate carling for a thorough investigation.

# Random Thoughts

THE BORROWER

The person who borrows some tool, or handy implement, and does not return it, is a thief. Possibly unintentionally, but so far as the owner is concerned, a thief, just the same. Possibly it is a book? We are apt to say "only a book," but it may be one that the owner prizes, and can not eas-

ily replace.

Along the same line, it may be "only" a pair of pliers, a tape measure, or a screw-driver? Anyway, it was only something you did not own, yourself, and it was a big accommodation at the time, to borrow it.

Think over the things you have borrowed, and see whether you made a return. Absent-mindedness? Yes, but even that is a fault, and not a virtue. The chances are your neighbor has forgotten to whom he or she loaned something? Or, it may be that he or she has not forgotten— What do you think of the reputation you have with such a neigh-

How would you like it, if somebody owed you something that had been borrowed? Whatever it is, it has a money value; and honest people do return borrowed money. Don't be a borrower, ex-cept in cases of urgent need and then, as urgently make the

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

st the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935.

## "SPEED AWAY" THE BLUE EAGLE!

A lot of Blue Eagles took flight, this week, from prominent aeries they have been occupying for the past year, possibly never to return again with their same significance—which never amounted to as much as was planned.

The bird was petted and abused, feared, praised and condemned, and in its life caused many worries and endless debates—a well-meant harbinger of a "recovery" that did not materialize very widely.

It did some good, however, that should be both pondered now, and profitd by in the future. Those who thought they knew all about "their own business," found in the code buildings some things they did not know well-their "costs," for instance, and that commonly under-estimated factor, "overhead" expense.

But, the Blue Eagle had more faults of its own, than it told us of in ourselves. We speed it on its flight! Its absence gives us more relief-makes us feel almost as though we are honest enough to run a public business, and that we have real liberties again that the bird tried to take away, un-

Its flight encourages legitimate individual initiative, and discourages what General Johnson called "chiseling" to be "cracked down" on-a sentence that was not nearly so effective as the "cracking down" administered by the Supreme Court. 

### TWO MORE YEARS OF NRA, OR A GENERAL STRIKE.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, delation he wanted for NRA, or threatned a general strike, and amplified the demand by saying, "This is no idle threat-I mean it."

Others who "me-tooed" the demand were David Dubinsky and Max Zaritzky, president of Workers' Unions; also Joseph P. Ryan, president of a Labor Council, said "the A. F. of L. is the only bulwark between Communion and revolution." The 30-hour week was also demanded at this particular meeting.

Considering the hundreds of ways in which citizens of America can voice their views on matters of legislation, it would appear that the demandthreat variety might easily be replaced by others of more dignity, and with more chance of mature consideration, even though they might not receive as much applause from extremists.

Of course, such strong blasts are directed toward influencing (?) members of Congress-and perhaps they do. President Green no doubt has inside information concerning this, as he has had plenty of experience. His "I mean it" was no doubt meant to hit the mark.

But, it made a wide "miss" in influencing the decision of the Supreme Court, this week. The Supreme Court fortunately, is not Congress.

# SOME REFLECTIONS ON MEMOR-IAL DAY.

As everybody knows, our "Decoration Day" originated, following our Civil War of 1861-64, as an annual tribute to those who lost their lives in saving our "union" of states; and that this same custom was followed by the South, in the celebration or a "Memorial Day" to its own dead in that bloody strife. Later, this day was widened in its scope to include participants in the Spanish-American

More recently, the great World War added its hundreds of thousands to be Nationally remembered, and to some extent the day is observed in honor of Civilian dead. Throughout the most of this country, May 30 has become universally observed by the holding of appropriate programsand as a "holiday" as well, for sports, | ing.

less inharmonious manner.

In its original design, the day has properly, we think, been almost lost sight of, in that there is now no of slavary and state's rights no longer divide the American people. By common consent, Civil War issues have been submerged. There is comold issues are concerned.

Lincoln's classic address on the the careful analyst of this address, and of Memorial Day itself, must ment of a bill that must be paid later. election one way or the other. wonder whether the ideal condition that Lincoln eulogized is being carried out, and whether the "unfinished task remaining before us-that this nation, under God, shall have a new shaken in these present days.

The revolutionary war was a protest against "taxation without representation," but more than that, a against foreign interference. Our war with Spain was a sympathetic a nearby people. The World War ap- less than one-third were ever actual- in our economic system necessary to pealed to us as an opportunity to bring about world-wide peace.

been followed by a succession of fail-National peace, and instead there are The Washington Post saysnow many more than two divisions visions incustrial, political, sectional, and the fear of fastening on us as a Nation some of the very foreign isms that our three wars sought to

We fought for union and peace, but have neither as a matter of fact-in this country or elsewhere except in the absence, as yet, of actual armed forces in the field. Peace, as National entity, still exists with us it. is true, but peace among "blocs" self-interest, and governmental policies, is conspicuous by its absence.

And this situation may yet call for Lincoln's "dedication-to unfinished work," as he put it, "under God" for a "new birth of government of the people. by the people, for the people," that "shall not perish from the earth." And, this is placing a heavy responsibility on "the people."

# AN EVEN BREAK FOR HONESTY

We do not very often look to the religious press for practical advice on purely political questions—perhaps not frequently enough-but the article given below, clipped from The Lutheran, is right to the point in both expression and timeliness.

"Recently we read the paragraphs constituting "The Code" devised for an industry. It seemed to us that provision had been made for every possible desire and design except one. That one was the presumption that the several parties to the code would be honest in intention and conduct. Now why must the government and manded, last week, the kind of legisbusiness generally proceed on the
business generally proceed on the
theory that all their participants are
might be luke-warm in remembering the crooks? Is that the case?

Father Coughlin's main target seems to be the bankers: especially the international bankers. Do you know any bankers? We know sev-We know also some lawyers, some physicians, some merchants, som mechanics and some plain, untitled laborers. None of these, so far as our observation goes, deserves classifica-tion with malefactors. It is true that evasions and manipulations of trust laws were committed by a small group of bankers and trustees of loans and investments, but the vast majoriwere not possessed by greed nor seduced into the commission of fraud. They were deceived and they advovate corrections. But they are not theives and robbers nor enemies of

he nation. Now that the country is boiling with investigations and everyone is more or less under suspicion, The Lutheran or less under suspicion, The unit of aperior aroused the House of Replacement and a legislative deadlock and the honest among us. To to break a legislative deadlock and condemn an entire group in order to get a small percentage of its constituents is neither just nor wise. It certainly is not a Christian method of procedure. The mass indictments current in much of the press, in some of the speeches in the Congress and in addresses heard over the radio de-serve careful scrutiny if for no other reason than the injustice of their wholesale, indiscriminate charges.

There is a great temptation in the present situation for the Church in convention assembled and for its pastors in their pulpits to indulge in wild though inexact invectives. The powers of our Cospol should not be devoted ers of our Gospel should not be devoted Rarely in recent times has a highto rebukes alone. There are times when suspicion and fear, based upon "a few cases" are so handled by public opinion as to breed a pestilence of evil judgments. The mob springs into being in response to real or fancied lead-Innocent and guilty alike are marked for punishment. Party senti-ment becomes rank, ruthless, senseless partisanship. At such times they who proclaim the principles of Jesus should | troduced into a congressional commitphasize the ways of peace and confidence, and not join those who would wreck our social institutions in order escape the results of errors, some of which we all helped to make.

The Lutheran has no commission to defend General Hugh Johnson. We did read with approval a sentence in one of his recent addresses: "Do not burn the house to get rid of rats in its attic." Not only with reference to NRA but to many lines of human re-lations that advice is good. More thought should be given to honesty of intention than it seems now receiv-

# excursions and the like, in a more or WHY THE HURRY FOR THE BONUS PAYMENTS?

"North" nor "South." The questions persons who are fairly disposed to- months ago not even a dyed-in-theward the World War veterans, to wool Republican would have bet fully understand why, at this par- against the re-election of President ticular time, there should be such a Roosevelt. Now, as one New Deal exdemand on the government to meet its periment after another has become General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 plete "union" so far as the 70-year- bonus obligation before it is due. shaky, the Republicans have been Naturally, the first thought is that stirring about more. At the same the veterans "need the money" now, time the Third Party talk continues, Gettysburg battlefield is still read, but and that giving it to them would with the possibility that it might so mean only a little hurried up pay- affect that situation as to throw the

However, the "need" on the part of work" that he spoke of as "a great reason that at least those in urgent casting critical eyes both at the Rooseceiving their monthly insurance Smith-Hoover race of 1928. checks, and also monthly payments for

Moreover, half of the "veterans" whom the bonus would directly bene- noticeable drift now toward sticking one, based on relief from bondage for fit never left the United States, and to Americanism, making the changes ly under fire. In other words, the aid the common welfare, but away bonus would benefit the stay-at-homes from regimentation and centralization And yet, these high ideals, have more than it would those fortunate of power in Washington. That may enough to have come home from "ov- be the big issue of 1936, with the Reures to bring about, in this country er there," as well as their families. publicans on the attack. In fact, they

-North and South-but serious di- generous than that developed for its protection for the dependents of the veterans provided in the original plan." Throughout it seeks to benefit the able-bodied at the expense of thoss who are helpless and incompe-

Yet these same able-bodied "veterans"-whether of trench or typewriter-are already a favored class. They have precedence in civil service appointments, in CCC enrollments, in relief work placements and in other ways too numerous to mention. Unless the intention is to create a parasitic class, to spread the idea those who serve their country for a few months should thereafter forever batten upon it, there is no excuse for the measure which the President has now vetoed. As he says, it is "bitterly true" that there were many civilian profiteers during the war. Is that a valid reason for building a class of veteran profiteers almost as vicious and undesirable in principle?"

So, there almost seems to be good grounds for the suspicion that the raid is being now while "the getting is good," so plainly pictured by the many ways in which many millions are being handed out through "new deals." This has no doubt caused the rush, ahead of time, perhaps with the fear that if they wait a few years, the easy money maye be spent. And, this may not be such poor guess, at that.

But, should the bonus be paid now, it would be a whole year and a half before the next general election; and, by that time most of the bonus cash would be spent, and not in prospect, consequently the voting veterans their benefactors; and this is not such a wild guess either.

# A LOTTERY LOSES.

Public avidity toward other forms of commercialized gambling evidently has encouraged tax-burdened communities to grasp at lottery schemes in the hope of increasing revenue without inflicting noticeable pain on ty of those whom the majority of us the taxpayer. At any rate, revenueknow in this vocation and in others raising lottery bills are before the legislatures of a number of states.

In Massachusetts, however, a state lottery proposal has just been defeated, in a clean-cut victory for public opinion. Denunciation of the projected gambling scheme by four powerful influences within a week is what aroused the House of Representatives

Outspoken disapproval registered by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, William Cardinal O'Connell of the Roman Catholic Church, the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, and the State Federation of Women's Clubs attests the wide range of opposition bestirred by the specter of a state lottery.

The outspoken views of Cardinal O'Connell are especially significant. ranking Catholic churchman voiced such forceful opposition to the "sericant because only last year testimony purporting to interpret the "liberal" viewpoint of Catholic moralists toward the gambling question was intee hearing in Washington on a national lottery bill by its sponsor. There is nothing "liberal" in the Cardinal's attack on the state lottery plan.

Massachusetts's decisive overthrow of the projected lottery offers other hardpressed states timely proof of what co-ordinated public opinion can accomplish in arresting the development of a revenue measure that time and again has been proved to be morally and economically unsound .-Christian Science Monitor.

## LOOKING AHEAD.

Unless all signs fail the next Presidential campaign is to be one of the It is difficult for a good many most notable in many years. Six

Reports from all over the country many thousands of them must be a indicate that the people are no longer "want," rather than a need, for the following with blind faith but are need, through disability, are being velt program and at offerings of Recared for while many other thousands publican leaders. All of this has the birth of freedom" is not being badly are on government pay rolls in office makings of a sizzling election camand other jobs that pay well. Also, paign which will find houses divided the dependents of those killed are re- against themselves as during the

A few months ago many of the Recontest for freedom as a Nation, support that they will receive for life. publicans were leaning toward acceptance of ultra-liberalism. There is a might adopt the Democratic platform "It is this careful system, far more of 1880 which declared "opposition to centralization, and to that dangerous spirit of encrochment which tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever form of government, a real depotism .- Industrial Press Service.

# YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes.

A REVITALIZING

# OIL PERMANENT WAVE

will reestore healthy coloring and natural lustre to the hair.

# Specials For The Month Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00 Vita Oil-Steam, \$7.00

La Paris-Natures Rival, \$5.00 French Oil Wave, \$3.00

all waves complete.

Try our new hair stylist Mr. Diffenbauch

FOR AN INDIVIDUAL HAIRCUT

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**50 Head Horses** and Mules For Sale or Exchange HALBERT POOLE Phone 86-M WESTMINSTER, MD



IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER, MD. See what you buy

# ATimely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

# **REMOVAL NOTICE!**

In order to have more room for our Enlarged Stock and display it to better advantage, as well as to be a bit more convenient to our patrons, we have removed to the former Koons Bros. store room, where we will be pleased to have you

# The Economy Store

# BAUGHMAN'S SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

From blood tested flocks, by the Stained Antigen Method, all reactors removed personal supervision.

Baughman's Chicks are backed by 15 years of flock improvement. 1935 Flocks mated with many males carrying blood lines from contest

# JUNE AND JULY PRICES AT HATCHERY

	]	Pe	er 104
S. C. White Leghorns			.\$7.00
S. C. Brown and Buff Leghorns			. 7.00
Barred Rocks			. 8.00
Rhode Island Reds			. 3.00
Jersey Black Giants			. 9.00
S. C. Black Minorcas			. 8.00
Heavy Mixed			. 7.00

DATES OF HATCHES, JUNE 4, 12, 19 and 26.

100 Percent Alive Delivery.

CHICKS MAILED add 40c per 100 for mailing. If quality and price are considered, I am confident these chicks will please.

**CUSTOM HATCHING** 

# I. L. BAUGHMAN **Poultry Farm and Hatchery**

Phone 937-R-32 LITTLESTOWN, PA. Farm and Hatchery 4 miles west of Littlestown on Harney Road. All hard road. Follow arrow signs. C. C. No. 11164.

# WHERE'S MOTHER?

TELEPHONING AUNT EMMA





IHEY are talking about the church affair next week.

Mother does a good deal of telephoning every day to members of the family and to the neighbors.

She says it keeps her from ever feeling lonesome any more.

And she feels safer knowing that she can reach the doctor on a moment's notice and get help quickly if there's a fire.



YOUR TELEPHONE HAS A THOUSAND USES

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 9900

# FINAL NOTICE

# **Delinquent Taxes**

This is to advise that all State and County taxes are now due and in arrears and must be paid prior to May 30th., 1935. After that date the Tax Collector will proceed with the collection of all unpaid taxes by seizure and sale of the property against which taxes have been assessed.

5-17-3t

C. ROBERT BRILHART, Collector.

# \$1.25 Stationery Offer

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 nack---state which.



CHICKS NEED ROOM, GOOD, CLEAN FEED

Simple Flat Trough Provides Ample Space

By Cora E. Cook, Extension Poultry Specialist, University Farm, St. Paul.—WNU Service. Every one will agree that a good ration is essential to raising good chicks, but not every one recognizes the important part feeders play in raising these good chicks efficiently and economically.

Enough feeder space should be provided so that all chicks can eat at one time. Lack of space causes slow and uneven growth and, frequently, troubles with cannibalism, for an idle chick gets into mischief. A four-foot feeder, feeding from both sides, will take care of 100 chicks up to about three weeks. Then more space must be provided. It takes two feeders for 100 chicks during most of the growing period.

Feeders that get filled with litter and filth discourage eating. Set feeders up on stands and clean out any litter that does accumulate.

Feeders that are too expensive discourage providing as many as are A simple flat trough made of needed. lath, a four-inch board and a revolving reel lengthwise of the feeder to keep chicks out of the feed, are easy to make and entirely satisfactory.

As chicks grow the feeders can be raised higher from the floor and thus use floor space to better advantage.

Floors can be kept much cleaner and chicks protected against disease if feeders are placed on shallow platforms, covered with three-quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth. These should be just big enough for the feeder and to collect the droppings and waste feed and water.

# Pullets Are Healthier;

Tuberculosis Eliminated "Twenty-five years ago avian tuberculosis was probably just as prevalent in the East as in the Middle West. Now the East is comparatively free from this type, undoubtedly due to the general practice of keeping pullets only," says H. R. Smith, live stock commissioner, Chicago. "Where importance is given to poultry raising as a major industry economy in egg production is essential. Pullets produce more eggs than older hens. If Middle Western flock owners would follow the Eastern practice in farm flocks, tuberculosis could be elim-

inated.' Avian tuberculosis, in addition to causing heavy losses to the poultry industry, causes heavy mortality in Since bovine tuberculosis is being brought under control, a higher percentage of infected hogs are found to carry the avian type of disease.

# Vigor Should Come First

In all animal husbandry, vigor must come first-must be considered before color, relationship, type or anything else: for if vigor in the breeder is not present one is headed for disaster. This mysterious element, cites a writer in the Missouri Farmer, which is something akin to the "it" in movie stars, can only be detected by sight, can only be gauged by the judgment of the breeder. It is gauged by the brightness of eye and the alertness of the bird or animal. Heavy layers have it, else they would not be so prolific. A famous breeder of chickens once said that he was not afraid of lack of vigor in a 300-egg hen and would not hesitate to inbreed such a producer.

X

Color Variety in Poultry The prospective poultry breeder, in

casting about for a breed or variety with which to specialize, is favored with a wide diversity of types and colors. The original color pigments in the plumage of fowls was red and black. according to authorities, but the possible number of color variations is practically unlimited. Not only are there different colors such as brown, buff, blue, red and black, but various combinations of these. The colors noted are due to the presence of pigment or coloring matter in the shaft of the feather. The absence of any color pigment produces a white feather.-Los Angeles Times.

# Chick Notes

Thirty-six billion eggs were eaten in the United States last year.

The practice of tattooing poultry is in vogue as a precaution against theit.

Ohio state university poultrymen say many farmers are confusing fowl pox with roup and colds.

Parasites, drafty and damp poultry houses, and inadequate rations tend to predispose birds to colds.

Thirty-two per cent of Ohio farmers purchase chicks from hatcheries. Over 20,000,000 are purchased annually.

Breeds differ in the time of reaching maturity, the lighter breeds reaching a laying age about a month earlier than the heavy ones.

\* \* \*

It is said that hens do not stop laying to molt but molt because they have stopped laying. In other words, whatever causes them to quit laying causes them to molt.



THE new Master De Luxe L Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages of the day. Yet it sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this cardrive it - at your earliest convenience.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and eas G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

# Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

# OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES,

Taneytown, Md.

great surgeon.

wealthy man.

## THE TEST

A man was presented with an account which he had good reason to believe had already been paid.

"Haven't I paid this account?" he asked the boy who had brought it to

"I don't know," came the reply. "Does your master know?" the man asked.

"No, sir," said the boy. "How do you know that?" the other continued.

"I heard him say so," the boy re-"And after that he had the impu-

dence to send you to see if I knew,

eh?" the man snapped. "Well, you see, sir, it's like this. The boss don't know, I don't know, and divide or distribute the estate until it you don't know. But if you pay agair is known definitely whether he is liv

# KNOWS HIS FOLKS



"Is Tony good to his family?" "Very. He keeps out of their way as much as possible."

Proud Prospect "What is your boy Josh going to do for a career?

"He's going to rise high and go far," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He's going to be an aviator."

# INDUSTRIOUS LAD



Mother - James seems very fond of his books.

Father-Yes. indeed. He'd rather read a book than tend the furnace any time.

People Are Too Suspicious Judge-How could you swindle peo-

ple who trusted in you? Prisoner-But. judge, people who don't trust you cannot be swindled.

Pathetic "What is the most pathetic picture

in the world?" "A horsefty sitting on a radiator

# Hun. Man Long Missing

to Tell of \$5 Bequest

Cleveland, Ohio.-A diligent search for a man missing from Cleveland for 14 years has been authorized, for the sole purpose of notifying him he has been bequeathed \$5.

Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer granted an application brought by the Cleveland Trust company as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Marie L. Whittacker.

The object of the search, which will be made by the bank's attorney, with fees to cover the hunt, is Mrs. Whittacker's husband, Lewis. The application states that since Whittacker is entitled to part of the estate, valued at \$30,000, the bank will be unable to we shall all know .- Answers Maga ing or dead. In her will she stipulat ed her husband should receive \$5.

# Couple Marries Three Times in Five Years

De Queen, Ark.-If there's any truth in the old saying that "the third time is a charm," Nettic Jane Westbrook of De Queen and Lonnie Taylor of Haworth, Okla., should find out. They have married for the third

time in five years. They married first on January 20, 1930. A few weeks later they divorced, then remarried on April 12 the same year. The second venture was as troublesome as the first and they obtained the second | divorce.

Both say this time is for keeps.

# Alaska Reports Boom in Business During 1934

Juneau. - Alaska experienced its greatest boom in years during 1934, figures compiled by the territorial chamber of commerce has revealed. Exports totaled \$61,317,369 in value,

an increase of \$18,000,000 over 1933. Imports were \$30,275,478, an increase of \$9,000,000.

Principal exported items were fish and gold. Shipments of gold totaled 454,992 ounces, an increase of 70,165 over 1933. Steamships operating between Alaska and the states carried 24,009 passengers, a gain of 7,892 over the year before.

# Statue of Liberty Gains in Popularity

Washington.-A register for visitors, hidden in a nook of the Statue of Liberty for nearly 40 years, has been discovered.

The book contains 1,500 pages, each page having 54 signatures. The signatures are those of persons who visited the famous monument in New York harbor between 1890 and 1906.

Comparing data found in the old book with that shown in last year's register, George A. Palmer, acting superintendent of the statue, was amazed by the immense increase revealed in the number and range of visitors.

Forty years ago, it was revealed, only 11 states were represented by 69 visitors who registered on August 8, while on August 8, 1934, 1,262 ac tually visited the monument and 579 registered. Thirty-six states were represented in the latter group.

#### Farmer Who Kicks Operation Successful "You say your son was cured of his

wildness by an operation?" asked the "Yes, that's what I said," replied the "That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon.

Weigh all factors

iudge

for yourself

ECONOMY

SAFETY

ENDURANCE

ROAD STABILITY

man punted it back. This went on at intervals for several months until one day Adamovitch gave the hat a hefty lift and a wad of rain-soaked bills dropped from the lining. Cashman looked bewildered as his neighbor counted



"I cut off his allowance and made

him go to work," said the wealthy man.

**PREPAREDNESS** 

"Then you believe in early marriages?"

# "Yes. How can a man be any girl's ideal after he gets fat and bald?"

Asking for More Traveler-May I present new samples, sir? I executed your last order

promptly and efficiently. Chief-But I have never given you an order.

Traveler-Oh, yes, to get out at

Old Poultry Lore In a book written about 1750, M. De Reaumur, a Frenchman, stated: "To avoid cannibalism, do not crowd the chicks. Weak legs are prevented by sunlight. Moisten feed to fatten poultry. Feed animal protein. Do not expand beyond the food supuly. Infertile eggs keep better than fertile eggs. The feed affects the flavor of the egg." In those days they knew nothing of vitamins, proteins, the importance of balanced rations, and so on, but it is evident that they had learned a great many things by observation that later have been proved out by experimental

# Dog Saves Life of Boy,

3, From Death in Pool Celina, Ohio.-Mrs. Arthur Nichols

was more than a little impatient at the antics of the small dog of her son Charles, three. He snapped at her skirts stubbornly, giving tugs, despite her efforts to drive him off. Finally she followed the dog to a backyard fish pool. There lay Charles unconscious, half drowned. She was able to revive

# Ancient Tooth Found

Delphi, Ind .- A partly petrified tooth weighing four and three-fourth pounds was unearthed here by FERA workers. Found only seven feet below the surface, it was believed to have belonged to some mammoth pre-historic animal

Germ Kills Grasshoppers

Iowa City.-Scientists at the University of Iowa announced discovery of a parasite which will break up grasshop per scourges. The germ will kill grasshoppers within two weeks and will no damage crops.

# Last Kicks the Most

Berlin, Conn.-Adam Adamovitch found an old battered hat on the ground in a corner of his farm and kicked it over the boundary line onto William Cashman's land. Cash-

them and stuffed the roll into his pocket.

# Forbidden Gun Costs

Youth Aged 13 His Life Trilby, Ohio. — Thirteen-year-old Chester Christmas wanted to hunt crows so badly that he couldn't resist his father's warning not to use his revolver. The forbidden weapon cost him his life.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Pauline Christmas, said his father had forbidden him to use the gun and that he showed no disappointment when she relayed his father's order to him after the parents had talked it over.

"But that afternoon he was in the yard with his younger brother and me," the mother said. "Several crows were flying about and apparently attracted his attention. He ran into the house. Next, I heard a noise as of some one falling, upstairs. I found him on the floor, his father's gun nearby. I ran for a doctor. When he arrived, Chester was dead."

## Secret of Happiness in Oyster's Life Revealed

Palacios, Texas.—The secret of happiness in an oyster's life, according to fishermen on Matagorda bay, lies chiefly in the absence of: 1. Conches, sea animals which pro-

duce the spiral-shaped shells that you hold to your ear "to hear the sea roar," and. 2. Drums, fish noted chiefly for their

low conception of sport when they swim across an oyster bed.

Conches pry open oyster shells with the sharp edges of their own and proceed to feast. Drums literally bite their way through an oyster, and hunger does not provide sufficient motive for their destructiveness.

# Freak Tropical Fish Is Captured Off Boston

Boston, Mass.-The steam trawler Hekla recently brought ashore the second freak tropical fish ever to enter the port of Boston.

The fish, caught in 85 fathoms of water off western banks, has no eyes, but a dozen tentacles protruding from the head, each of which gives off light. It weighs 20 pounds.

Several weeks ago another trawler brought ashore a similar fish weighing 25 pounds.

# Rabbit Traps Dogs

Bland, Texas.-Two dogs got the worst of it when they chased a rabbit. The rabbit ran into a hole. The dogs followed. The hole caved in and it took the dogs two days to dig out. Aside from being nearly starved, they were uninjured.

Pint Jars,	63c doz
Hydrated Lime Binder Twine Quart Jars Half Gallon Jars	\$9.50 ton \$2.98 bale 73c doz 98c doz
Jar Tops	10c doz.

25c

12c lb

7 doz Jar Rubbers for Hay Rope 1 lb Box Crackers 10c \$1.79 Baling Wire Sweet Clover Seed 10c lb

15c lb. **Orchard Grass** Kentucky Blue Grass Seed Canada Blue Grass Seed Sudan Grass Seed 26c lb

10c lb. Japan Clover Lawn Grass Sorghum Seed Cracked Corn

\$1.95 bag 100- bag Potatoes 69c 5-gal pail Stock Molasses Distillers' Grains

10 lb. bag Sugar 100 lb. bag Sugar

24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour Jar Coffee 6 Kitchen Chairs Gasoline, 9c gallon

Kerosene, gallon 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 🛚 29c

Molasses Feed \$1.25 bag Gluten Feed \$2.10 bag Alfalfa Meal Brewer's Grains

Calf Meal \$2.15 bag Peanut Meal:

Pig and Hog Meal Horse Feed?

Soy Bean Meal Oyster Shell \$2.10 bag \$3.98 bag

**Uatmeal** 

Middlings [8 \$1.75 \$1.60 bag 6c lb 4 lbs Cocoa for

Chocolate Drops 3 lbs. \$25c

4 lbs Seedless Raisins 4 pkgs Royal Gelatine for No. 10 can Staley Syrup 140-lb. bag| Coarse Salt 98c

5 gal Can Auto Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil 8 lbs Soup Beans for

4 boxes Starch 25c Plow Shares 49c

Landsides Mouldboards, \$2.98 4 lbs Rice for

5 lb. can Cup Grease 48c 3 lb Box Soda Crackers 10 lb Can Cup Grease

25c 4 cans Peas 65 Strainer Discs 100 Strainer Discs 300 Strainer Discs

3 boxes Babbitt Lye for 80 rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.29 6-wire Cattle Fence

7-wire Hog Fence 23c rod 8-wire Hog Fence 29c rod 8-wire Cattle Fence 29c rod

19-wire Poultry Fence 100 lbs Oatmeal

100 lbs. Scratch Feed \$2.15 5-lb Pail Lard 830 10-lb Pail Lard

25-lb Can Lard

50-lb Can Lard 10c pt. Seed Peas

Seed Beans Lawn Mower \$4.39 Baled Hay 50c per 100 lbs Garden Plows Shovel Plows \$3.75 7 lbs Epsom Salts 10-lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25 Lime and Sulphur 10c 15

Cheese 17c lb 3 Cans Mackerel Salmon 9½c Can

The Medford Grocery Co.

Medford, Maryland J. DAVID BAILE, President.

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

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

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who spent two weeks in Huntingdon, returned home, last Wednesday.

David Newcomer and family, Washingtonboro, were week-end guests of their brother-in-law, Rev. J. H. Hoch's family.

and drills, besides meeting many old friends.

Solicitors for the Firemen's festival

Miss Derothy Segafoose, who has transferred to the main Bank in Fred-

P. Church, Sunday evening in charge of Mrs. Rev. J. W. Stone was much enjoyed by a good audience.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Browning who were guests at Lawrence Smith's left Sunday for New York, where they have secured positions.

Lawrence Smith is arranging to build a double garage for home use. At the last session of the Md. Lutheran Synod, H. B. Fogle of this place, was appointed as a member of one of

the Synodical Boards. Mr. Flater who has been on the sick list for quite a while continues very uncomfortable much of the time.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, lately entertained the Union Bridge Garden

Club.
The Missionary ladies of the M. P. Church held a successful bake sale

last Saturday.

The P. T. Association held a supper at the school rooms on Wednesday

The I. O. M. visited the order in Union Mills, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troutfelter, of Conn.,
visited Miss Urith Routson, last week.
They had lately been married in North Carolina and were returning to their home in the North.

# NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Home-makers' will sponsor a Domestic Science Demonstration by Mrs. M. A. Rich. Moder: methods of preparing delightful feeds will be taught. This demonstration will be in the Firemen's Hall,

on June 13 and 14, at 2 P. M.
Mrs. Guy Albaugh, of York, visited
her sister, Miss Maggie Lambert, near town, this week.

The funeral of C. Ernest Lambert, who died in Baltimore, was held from his father's home here, on Saturday last, Rev. J. T. Chase officiating. In-terment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

George de Cardenas, of Havana, Cuba, who is now a student at John Hopkins University, and was a former student at Blue Ridge College, spent the week-end here with Howard C. Roop and family.

The Parent-Teachers' Association,

met on Tuesday night. An interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Marie Thompson, sang a very pleasing duet.

Miss Elizabeth Gaddis has accepted

position as stenographer at the Blue Ridge garage.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Windsor Home-makers' Club will be held on Monday, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock. A plant exchange has

been planned. George A. Pilson and Dr. Bixler, ran together on the State Road in passing on Tuesday. Both cars were

The baseball game, on Saturday Ridge College will furnish mustc. last, between Manchester and New Fine memorial stones have rece Windsor, was 12 to 5 in favor of

New Windsor. Mrs. Lulu Smelser, spent Sunday last, in Baltimore.

G. C. Devilbiss and wife, spent Sunday last in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher.

On Sunday last, at a baseball game at Hibberd's field, a small son of Roger Fritz, who was watching the game, was hit above the eye by a flying bat. He was taken to Dr. J. T. Marsh's office where first aid was given and then removed to a hospital. cause.

# KEYMAR.

eytown, were callers at the Galt home, Saturday of last week. Newton Six, who had been confined to the house with a slight touch of pneumonia, is able to be about again.

Miss Agnes Six is out of school entertaining the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Listen and family, of Braddock

David Leakins made a business trip to Westminster, Wednesday evening. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell were: Stewart White, of York; Mrs. Reno Pittinger and daughters, Helen and Luellan, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bohn; Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Masser, of Frederick. Miss Miriam Bankert, of Union Mills, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bow-

Mrs. Artie Angell, daughter, Miss Margaret, and John Davis, of Baltimore, spent last Wednesday at the

Sappington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, sons
Paul and Bobby, Misses Stella, Mattie and Blanche Koons, Mr. and Mrs.

John Forrest, spent last Sunday in Washington and Mt. Vernon, all had a washington and Mt. Vernon, all had a send time but some home tired. good time, but came home tired.

#### FEESERSBURG.

The District Rally of C. E., at Mt. Union Church, last Thursday evening, was very good and well attended. Franklin P. Bohn, vice-president for the Union Bridge area, presided. The speakers were, Rev. M. L. Kroh, pas-tor of the Church, Charles Ritter, vice president of the Keysville area, and Rev. G. H. Stocksdale, of Union Bridge whose theme was "Saved to Serve." A quartette from Wakefield; sacred instrumental selection with piano and violin from Bark Hill, both Churches of God; a solo and duet chorus by the Methodist Protestant Society, of Union Bridge, and one selection with piano and three violins by Mt. Union

Lutheran Society, rendered music.
Twas good to be there.
Next in order will be the Children's
Day Service on Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., at Mt. Union where all are wel-

Some of our citizens attended the Firemen's convention in Taneytown, last Thursday, and enjoyed the parade with four bands of music, and the school children in line, the contests

in Union Bridge, made their annual had a position with a Loan Co., in call last week, and now it is in prog-Westminster for several years, will be ress. We trust everybody lends a helping hand to the boys that respond

erick, Monday, June 4th.

Sunday guests at Mrs. A. L.
Brough's were J. Howard Brough,
daughter, Miss Margaret Alice, sons
Sterling and Mrs. Brough, Franklin
K. and wife, of Baltimore.

The entertainment given in the M.

The entertainment given in the M. ton's monument where two of them fair standards a rested awhile, called at the White be disregarded. House, the Capitol, Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial, and Mt. Vernon, and returned safely home by 9:30 P. M.

DeWitt C. Haines attended the annual meeting at Quaker Hill, on Sun-day, where they had a day of good ards of fair competition in commer-fellowship. We are pleased to know cial and labor relations, which have the building is being restored; the roof, floor, windows and door are rebuilt, and the pews that were saved from the fire were re-placed, and a number of Friends were in attend-

We've enjoyed reading the recently published "History of Detour" by Jesse P. Weybright and found it very interesting, many persons and events recorded are well remembered, others are unknown to us. When visiting our uncle Lewis and aunt, Margie Birely Cash, in childhood, we recall fording the creek in a jersey wagon, which seemed a very dangerous thing to co. The flow of the water and splashing of the horse was quite thrilling, and gave such a feeling of relief to reach the other side in safety. Later the bridges were built to accommodate the public. The roll-call of the former boys of the place is a good one, and speaks well for a small country town. How widely they've scattered as to location and occupations! It all required thought, effort and care, be ides expense. Congratulations, Mr. Weybright.

town on Monday evening to spend a few days with the Wilbur Miller fam-ily; and wedding bells are on the air. On Sunday, Washington Shaffer entertained relatives from Baltimore, Frederick, Hanover and Finksburg.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crumbacker and his father, spent Sunday in Hagerstown, with their sister, Mrs. Mabelle Frock, with whom they attended the M. E. Church and heard one of their former pastors preach. They left father and mother C. with the Frock's. On Monday of last week Mrs. Katie

Williams Graham, Mrs. Emma W. Koons and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle K. Sentz with her son, Roger Sentz motored to York, to attend the funeral of their cousin Jacob Aldinger's wife, who died one week after an operation for a tumor. She was Miss Della Eisenour before marriage, and 68 years of age. Mr. Aldinger used to visit the Henry Williams family in this community when we were boys and girls together.

Some of the young people of Mt. Union expect to attend the County C. E. Rally at the Church of God in Westminster this Friday evening for an hour and a half of worship, then a Camp Fire back of the Armory conducted by Jr. Smith, one of the state officers. The male chorus of Blue

Fine memorial stones have recently been placed on the Norman Breyer and Frank Keefer lots in Mt. Union cemetery, which is being mown and cleaned again for Decoration Day. After the abundant blossoms of springtime there seems to be a scarcity of

flowers. We are having a measley time, despite the beautiful weather. Kenneth Bair and Frances Crumbacker were sick over the week-end, and others of the young people are feeling miserable and calling on their doctor to find the

## \_\_\_\_\_ DETOUR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Tan-ytown, were callers at the Galt home, aturday of last week.

Nowton Six who had been confined

Miss Margaret and Eleanor Wilhide, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhide, Frederick. Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church will give their annual children's-day ser-

vice Sunday evening, June 9, 7:45 P. M., which is entitled the "Enchanted Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, of Keymar, visited her sister, Mrs. W.

Miller, on Monday.

Misses Firy and Thelma Austin, were among the students of the 7th. grade of Elmer Wolfe High School, who took a trip to Gettysburg, Fri-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler have moved from Mrs. Emma Powell's property to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Mrs. Ressler resigned her position as secretary with the Key Grain & Feed Co., and accepted a position in the Blue Ridge bank.

# NRA ENFORCEMENT ENDED.

(Continued from First Page.) es and did not pass on costs that should have justly increased prices.

And, this comparative quiet, is likely to continue. If left alone, business will right itself. Labor had not been greatly benefited, for while hour rates of pay had increased, there followed less hours for labor, leaving no net benefit, except in spare time, that was often a draw-back rather than a real benefit. The whole NRA had demonstrated its failure in operation, with the almost single exception of those who held lucrative official positions under it.

The country is also waiting calmly The country is also waiting carmly to see "what next" comes out of it? Perhaps in the end, the main results will be, longer working weeks, for the NRA short weeks pay; and greatly less worry on the part of heads of business on account of fear of fines, resulties and assessments. penalties and assessments.

Chief Justice Hughes, who read the decision, announced during the course of it. "Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies, but the argument stops short of attempting to defend action outside of con-stitutional authority. Extraordinary conditions do not create constitution-

al power. Any of the codes may be continued, voluntarily, by those who care to do Following the decision, Donald Richberg, head of NRA, issued the

following;
"It would be most harmful to the general welfare if unfair competitive practices, universally recognized as such, were to be revived, and if the fair standards affecting labor were to

"Therefore, pending the determina-tion of this question, (of what shall be done) I hope that all employers heretofore operating under approved codes and all their employees will cobeen written into the code with practically universal sanction and which represent a united effort to eliminate dishonest, fraudulent trade practices and unfair competition in over-working and underpaying labor."

# MANCHESTER.

Betty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Naugle, was quite ill for a few days. Mrs. I. G. Naugle visited her brother at the C. C. Camp near Port Royal, Pa., last Friday.
Children's-Day will be observed by

Reformed Church, on Sunday night. P. T. A. and school exhibit were held on Thursday evening, May 30.

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach visited his father at Selins Grove, Pa., last week because of the latter's illness.

Prof. C. V. Erdly, Supt. of the Hanover schools, in his excellent address at the memorial services, at Manchester, Monday night, emphasized the interdependence of Christianity, Freedom and Democracy. dom and Democracy.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach last week, Joseph Anderson and Mrs. Wm. visited his father who is ill Knox, of Philadelphia, arrived in our relatives in Snyder Co., Pa. visited his father who is ill and other -11-

# SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Ott, in honor of Mrs. Ott's seventieth birthday. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards. Vocal and instrumental music furnished by Mr. Alvia Hyser and children during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mrs. Mary Ott, Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Grayson Eyler, Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Mrs. Maude Wantz, Miss Ruth Snyder, Addie Fogle, Dorothy Shoemaker, Thelma Hyser, Pauline Overholtzer; Ralph Strickhouser, Ray Hyser, Fred Hyser, Mr. Samuel Snyder, Mr. Luther Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Over-

#### Pronounced Wrong Arthur-Well, George, how do you

like my new house?

George-I like the house very much, but what a queer name you have chosen for it-Thistledome.

Arthur-That's not the way to pronounce it. It's "This'll do me."

#### Anything to Please Doctor-Your master is decidedly bet-

ter, Thompson, but very irritable. He nust not be thwarted.

Butler-He expressed a desire to vring my neck, sir. Doctor - Well - er-humor him. -

# Stray Stories Magazine. Between Two Cleaners

wants his money. Which one shall I on it.

pay? Boss-It doesn't make any differnce-I'll lose my shirt anyway.

#### A Music Lover "What was that piece you were playng on the piano?"

"It was a potpourri." "How charming potpourri is my fa orite composer"

No Curiosity at All

Social Uplifter-Do you know that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives? Voice From Rear-It's a good thing

some people know enough to mind their own business.-Pathfinder Mag

# Better Not

A lawyer, wishing to testify in cer tain matters, proposed to take the stand, put questions to himself and answer the same.

"No," ruled the judge, "you'd only get into a quarrel with yourself."

# CHAUFFEUR PLANS TO CONTEST SUIT ON HEIRESS WIFE

"Upstairs" and "Backstairs" Fail to Get on Common Romantic Ground.

Washington.-George Staunton Scarlette, modern "Admirable Crichton," has disappeared, after announcing through attorneys that he would fight the suit of his heiress wife for annul ment of their runaway marriage.

Thus ends another attempt of "upstairs" and "backstairs" to get on common romantic ground, in accordance with the theme which inspired Sir James M. Barrie's famous play. "The Admirable Crichton," the story of the millionaire's daughter who fell in love with a family servant.

Wealthy Howard de Walden Cooke of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Washington's most exclusive suburb, secured the services of George Staunton Scarlette as chauffeur. Scarlette is a andsome lad in his early twenties.

The Cooke girls, Jane, eighteen, and Anne, twenty-one, were educated at fashionable schools, but never were they permitted to have engagement: with boys or young men.

# Happy With Aunt.

Fun-loving and eager for more free dom, such as other girls enjoyed, the only time they secured it was upon visits to their mother's sister, Mrs. John Madigan, in Washington.

Then came an evening when it was discovered that Jane, Anne, young Scarlette, the girl's two dogs and Jane's car had disappeared, along with quantity of wine, jewels and money Things indicated that the departure

had been hastily made and the tele phone wires were cut. The police were immediately informed and a search was begun. A warrant for the arrest of George Scarlette was drawn. Then there arrived a wire from Charlotte, N. C., reading: "Decided to go south. Everything is all right. Please do not worry. Love.

Jane and Anne." This cryptic message failed in its purpose to reassure the Cooke par-

ents. Meanwhile. Jane and George, after having been wed, were enjoying their honeymoon. They took the brides maid, Anne, and the two pups along for company.

Anne became tired of being the third party and left by train for Washing ton. Just two days later the bride and groom were picked up by the police in North Carolina and escorted home.

# Love Cools.

Mrs. Cooke was in an unforgiving mood when they arrived, but Mrs. Madigan received Jane with open arms and the announcement that she would entertain the young couple until the

time when her sister should relent. Young George, faced with a warrant chargin, him with theft, was too busy with his lawyers in preparing his de fense to accept the hospitable offer but Jane did. Then it became ap parent that the couple had experienced a change of heart and they were hap-

pier apart The theft case was thrown out of court for lack of evidence. Mrs. Scarlette then proceeded to file suit for annulment in the District of Columbia court, on the grounds that the mar riage "was induced by fraud, coercion and duress upon her"-by George. Shclaimed that he had threatened to kilher if she refused him.

Mr. Scarlette retorted that Jane knew his circumstances, that he didn't threaten her, and that Jane made advances to him and told him that she loved him "would do anything in the world for him."

## Buys Island and Spends 32 Years in Solitude

Plat, Jugoslavia.-Paul Tile, a German, has been living as a modern "Robinson Crusoe" on a small island near here for 32 years and enjoys it. He was discovered recently and now crowds are visiting the place. Even women, whom Tile dislikes, have "crashed" the island by wearing male apparel. The man planted orchards and vineyards, raised goats, kept bees. built a house, made fishing nets and tools, and wove cloth for his clothes. He even built concrete bridges across the narrow strip of water which separates his island from the mainland. He divorced his wife in 1912 and since then has always shunned the sight of Secretary-Your broker is calling for a woman. He sold his hotel and more margin and the laundryman bought the island, then disappeared

# Police Adonis Resigns and Buys 75 Room Hotel

New York .- The beauty rating of the New York police department dropped sharply as Commissioner Valentine announced the resignation of its Adonis, thrice-married George Sylvester Wandling.

The handsomest cop, who mailed his resignation, has become proprietor of a resort hotel at Brunet Station, Quebec. He bought it while on a ten-day leave, for \$150.000. Wandling's most recent marriage

was to Mrs. Myrtle Stella, owner of \$5,000,000 and the title of the "merry widow." He said his wife gave him the \$150,000 and added: "Say, this is a swell hotel. Seventyfive rooms. Moose all around. On a

# Hiccoughs 13 Years

lake. Come up some time."

Budapest. - A Hungarian laundry man, Julius Farago, fifty-four, who started hiccoughing in 1922 hasn't een able to stop since.

# MAY BUILD HOUSES

# Better and Cheaper Building Materials Promised.

New York.-Even eggs and milk may enter the making of new construction materials in a building boom predicted by famous chemists at the opening session of the American Chemical soci-

ety's tercentenary celebration. A boom in the building industry inspired by discoveries of chemists, many of them made during the depression, was forecast by Prof. James R. Withrow of Ohio State university. This inspiration includes better and cheaper materials, he said, than even those pro-

vided by nature. New mineral wools were listed as promising heat and cold insulation at low cost. Electric wires will have thinner insulation, both safer and requiring much less space for wiring.

Artificial stones are already made in every color and with any degree of hardness a customer desires. New glues smell no better, but bugs of various sorts no longer eat them.

Lightweight Bricks. Bricks that partake of the lightness of thistledown, and other lightweight

construction materials promise much higher, yet even safer skyscrapers. F. Lee Smith, chief architect of the technical division of the Federal Hous-

ing administration said: "In addition to the basic building materials, we might add practically all the known substances, both organic and inorganic in character.

"Even milk, eggs and other food products can be included in this list, although the connection appears to be rather remote. Resins, oils, gases and vegetable fibers have a place in the construction of buildings."

Dr. Walter J. Podbielniak, Chicago chemist, told the scientists of his new separating device, which, he said, would make it possible to buy the rarest perfumes at penny prices, eliminate the hangover in whisky and instantly age liquors. He called his invention a "super contactor" and explained that it will separate the tiniest

#### impurity from any liquid. As to the Hangover.

The "hangover," according to Doctor Podbielniak, is caused by the presence of certain impurities always found in "new" whisky. They are partly removed by aging from four to eight years in charred oak barrels, but are completely removed by the new whirl-

ing machine. In another report, C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City declared that eating cereal grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens.

had remained unknown because previous tests were made when the grass was too old. Old grass, he said, loses two-thirds of its protein food values. He tested young cereal grasses such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first

grass contained as much vitamin and 'greens" value as 50 pounds of lettuce. By Schnabel's method the grass is dried and ground. He said that it may and chocolate candy with good results

# Fingerprints Sent by

on the flavor.

Radio Aid to Detectives London - Transmission of fingerprints by radio is the latest link between science and criminal detectiona link that is being more strongly forged by Scotland Yard every day.

Experiments were begun several months ago. Although not yet regarded as an everyday, practical business, considerable improvement has recently been made in the results obtained. At first the images were blurred, even when sent from enlarged prints,

gradually overcoming this drawback. The time is very near when in urgent cases, portable apparatus will be used to transmit fingerprints direct from the scene of the crime to Scot-

but greater technical experience is

land Yard records, it was predicted. As the technique of wire and radio transmission improves, it will be possible to send life-size fingerprint photographs speedily over any distance, police believe.

# City Has to Fence Self In to Keep Cattle Out

Midland, Texas .- Depredations of boom oil town near here, at will have caused the city authorities to resort to the old stand-by of ranch country wire fences:

of Wink will be fenced off, becoming | like the cities of old, which were walled in—except that the wall will be have been responsible for early disinbarbed wire in this case. With the outside cattle fenced out, those who keep cows inside the cor-

porate limits of Wink will be required either to keep them staked out or in the pen, as an ordinance forbids live stock of any kind running at large.

# Aged Man Is Getting a Third Set of Teeth

Superior, Wis .- Seven years ago. C H. Wright, now seventy-eight years old, had all of his teeth extracted. He didn't believe in false teeth and got along with no teeth at all until recentpushing through his gums. He's got set before long.

# TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

OF EGGS AND MILK Mr. John Eckard was taken very ill last Friday and still remains the

same. Miss Florence Bostian, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Miss

Lulu Brower.

During the past few weeks, the new office for Dr. Carroll D. Dern, dentist, has been growing, and when com-pleted will represent a fully modern office for the business, as well an attractive outside appearance.

The coming of Ascension Day and Decoration Day, on the same date this year, was very unusual. It always comes forty days after Easter, and of course hits Ascension Day occasionally. It is said by some that it came on this day in 1889, the year of the Johnstown flood. Most of the church hymnals give a record of the dates of Easter over a long period.

# CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their great kind-ness to me while at the Hospital, and since my return home. Also for the flowers, cards and letters.

# ELWOOD CRABBS.

ORPEANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS. Monday, May 27, 1935—George E. Miller, J. Vial Miller and Wilbur E. Limer, administrators of William E. Miller, deceased, settled their first

and final account. Francis I. Jones, administrator of Julia Agnes Jones, deceased, received

order to notify creditors.

Herman C. Gibson, executor of
Victoria V. Gibson, deceased, administratrix of Line C. Gibson, deceased,
returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Victoria V. Gibson, deceased,
returned inventory of real estate. toria V. Gibson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Herman C. Gibson, who received order to notify

creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Emory V. McCullough, administrator of Eli Warehime, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon Eckenrode, executors of John E.

Eckenrode, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, reported sale of real estate on

which the Court issued an order no. Irene M. Martin, administratrix of

Adam J. Martin, deceased, settled her first and final account. Tuesday, May 28th., 1935.—The last will and testament of William C. Keck, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John C. F. Keck, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

J. Russell Stonesifer, surviving executor of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased, received order to sell real estate. He said the great food value of grass Letters of administration on the estate of George Richter, deceased, were granted to Michael E. Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventories of debts due and

current money.

Seward S. Englar, acting executor of John Marshall Devilbiss, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account. joints. He said that one pound of this The sale of the real estate of Chas.

F. Beck. deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Letters of administration on the esate of Frank H. Wilson, deceased, were granted to Frank O. Wilson, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Nellie Cover Hively Phleeger, administratrix of Edward L. Hively, deceased, settled her second account.

The last will and testament of Albert M. Woltz, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Annie Elizabeth Woltz, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Clara I. Stonesifer deceased,

were granted to J. Russell Stonesifer,

#### who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property. USE RIGHT KIND OF PAINT.

Home owners waste much paint money each year by spreading good paint in the wrong place, and by try-ing to cover old paint with new paint that is chemically incompatible or in which there are pigments that do not go well with the old pigments. In repainting it is almost always unwise to try to cover heavy colored-pigments paints with a light tint or white, says Dr. F. L. Browne of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., where the Forest Service, U. S. De-partment of Agriculture has been studying paint problems.

It is not safe, either, to apply light Midland, Texas.—Depredations of paints over light paints unless the new cattle that roam the streets of Wink, paint is of the same type as the old paint. If the two paints are not similar the new coat is not likely to last well, and is likely to check or scale off quickly. Worse yet, it is likely to leave a surface that will not be desir-Mayor Thedford of Wink bought ceable for further repainting. dar posts and the entire corporation

Certain incompatibilities between types of paints which cause premature defects such as cracking and scaling tegration of new coats applied over older ones, says Doctor Browne, Forest Service chemist. He has studied the comparative lasting qualities of different paints in many communities throughout the country, including villages built by private industrial firms whose records of repainting jobs show the kinds of paints used, how they lasted, and how often repainting was done.-U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

A builder may always be judged by the character of his work, but not by the design of it; for sometimes, the best mechanics are required to follow the orders of their customers, or lose ly when his third set of teeth began a job. We can give expert advice and the results of experience; but some three now and expects to have a fuil | want just what they think they want, and oftentimes a workman wrongly gets the blame for doing a bad job.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

UASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Personal 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.

AUCTION every Friday night at Bill's Cut-Rate Store, Bruceville.

SIX PIGS for sale by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

NESCO .THREE-BURNER Oil Stove, good as new, and one screen door, for sale by Mahlon Brown, near

NOTICE-The Rodkey reunion has been changed from August to Sunday, June 23, 1935, to be held in Rodkey's grove.

WANTED-4 to 10 Shoats, weighing about 40 lbs. Write or call-Jesse F. Stonesifer, along state road midway between Westminster and Taneytown.

BIG COMMUNITY SALE Bruceville, Saturday, June 8. have a large lot of extra good furniture, Stoves, new and used congoleum Rugs, Brussels Rugs, Gray Enamel Range, Model A Ford Coupe, Radios, lot of Dishes, etc. Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock noon. Any person having anything to sell see me at once.—W. M. Ohler,, Manager. E. R. Bowers, Auct.

300 WHITE LEGHORN Chicks for sale June 7, by Wm. J. Flohr, Phone, Taneytown 12-F-11.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT-Baltimore St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. S. H. Mehring.

3 BROOD SOWS and Pigs for sale by Ernest Hyser, Taneytown.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE, by Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, Sunday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.

GRACE REFORMED Sunday School at Keysville will hold its Children's-day Service, on Sunday eve ning, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

FOUND .- Fountain Pen. Owner can have same after proper identification and paying cost of this advertisement.—Charles L. Stonesifer.

100-FT. TAPE LINE .- Somebody borrowed it. Please bring it back!-P. P. Englar at The Record Office.

FOR SALE-Brand new McCormick-Deering Mower; also some Lumber 6x6, and 1 inch boards 12 inches wide Hemlock.—A. C. Eckard, Taney-

STORM AND HAIL Policies, combined, cost but a little more than for only Storm. The Hail clause is particularly desirable for Dwellings.—P. B. Englar, Agent for 37 years for The Home Insurance Co., New York.

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

5-17-4t

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

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate

# 4-H GIRLS' COUNCIL MEETS.

The annual spring meeting of the Carroll County 4-H Girls' Council was held at Roop's Social Hall, on Saturday afternoon, May 25th., with 50 members present. Representatives from Westminster, Manchester, Baust Church, New Windsor, Cranberry and Taneytown 4-H Girls' Clubs were in

Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' 4-H Club leader, University of Maryland, was present and spoke of the contests and exhibits which the Carroll County Club girls are eligible to enter at Club Week, August 7-12. The girls planned to enter clothing exhibits, baking and biscuit contests, canning contests, Judging contests, and style revue in a County Contest prior to Club Week. Winners will at that time be selected

to represent the county at Club Week. Esther Stambaugh and Lavina Frock, Manchester, gave a demonstra-tion on "Everyday Courtesies." Ruthanne Nusbaum and Nancy Getty, New Windsor, exhibited "Birthday and Special Occasion Cakes" and told how members of the Baking Clubs could WHAT OUR 13,000,000 DOGS CAN

easily make them.
Phyllis Hess, Taneytown, entertained the group with a reading entitled "Soap," after which the Baust Church 4-H Club girls gave a short play entitled, "The sniggles Family." Miss Racheal Garner, Westminster, and Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown, direct ed the recreational activities after which the girls went on a hike to the woods where a picnic supper was en-joyed. Vespers led by Miss Berva ers, transportation, agencies, veter-Koons concluded the afternoon pro- inaries, and countless others.

These days and times when one sees NBC he hardly knows whether it's the National Broadcasting Company, the National Biscuit Company, or some alphabet soup group that's just been formed.—The Memphis Commercial

### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30, (Installation of Elder); Sabbath School, 10:30; Light

Bearers, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30; Worship, at 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. No evening service on account of Chil-

dren's day at Keysville. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's Day Service, at 8 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; The annual memorial service will be held at 10:30. Immediately after this service we will go to the Mt. Pleasant U. B. cemetery to decorate the graves.

Harney Church—Saturday, June 1, the union memborial service will be held at 6:00 P. M. The Hanover Drum Corp will furnish the mustc. Mr. Norman Hess, County Commissioner will make the address at 7:15 The Ladies' Aid will hold a festival on the lawn of the church. Children's Day Services will be held

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15; Children's Doy Service, 10:30; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Winter's-Sunday School, at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after service. St. Paul-Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day Service, June 9, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust-Children's Day Service, on

June 9, at 10:30 A. M. Manchester Evangelical & Reformed Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Children's program, "A Happy Home," at 7:30.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Preparatory Worship for the Charge will be held at Manchester Friday, June 7, at 7:45.

Manchester, Friday, June 7, at 7:45. Church of God, Uniontown Circuit,

Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Christian and His Amusements: the Dance." Prayer-Meeting, Wednes-day evening at 7:45. Jesse P. Garner,

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:30; E., Sunday evening at 7:45. H. F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00; Sunday School, 10:15.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church—The Sunday School will attend Children's Day Services at 6:45 and followed by Worship with a guest speaker, Mr. Luther Hilker, of Baltimore. The Children's-day exercises will be held in the afternoon of the 16th.

Millen's Church—Sunday School at

Miller's Church-Sunday School, at 9:30; the Aid Society will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Burke, at Alesia, Md. Children's-day exercises at this church will be held on the 23rd, at the moru-Bixler's Church-Sunday School, at

9:30; Worship with guest speaker in the morning at 10:30; Children's-day exercises at this church will be held on the evening of 9th., at 7:30.

#### DRIVE AGAINST GAMBLING DEVICES.

Growing out of the strong recom-mendation of the Frederick County Grand Jury, the State's Attorney, Sherman P. Powers, will institute a drive against slot machines, punch boards and other like gambling devices that have been operating throughout the county, in defiance of

Judge Urner has strongly com-mended this drive, saying "Such devices are demoralizing, in addition to being unlawful, and they should be suppressed. The Court has no reason to believe that the Sheriff and State's Attorney will fail to take the proper

After adjournment of court, Sheriff Roy M. Hiltner said the recommendation would be given immediate atten-tion. State's Attorney Bowers ad-vised Sheriff Hiltner to find the machines "even if you have to go in the back way." Bowers said the law mak-ing such devices illegal would be prosecuted to the fullest extent.

Carroll County authorities should take due notice, and act accordingly. Those who maintain such devices very well know the chance they are taking in permitting their operation, and will have only themselves to blame if they do not take warning and destroy them, or effectually suppress their use permanently.

# EAT.

Feeding the country's 13,000,000 dogs constitutes one of our major in-This year they will eat up \$100,000,000 worth of food. In addition, they will require supplies, services and equipment amounting to additional millions, the profits going to

The food consumed annually amounts to as much as the value of all the silver produced in the United States during the five years from 1928 to 1932, writes Joseph Stagg Lawrence in the June Review of Reviews magazine. There are more than 5,000 kennels which breed dogs in the United States, and two-thirds of them are non-commercial in char-

# BELGIAN CONGO IS RICH IN RESOURCES

# Tremendous Strides Made in March of Progress.

Washington.-News dispatches, reporting the tragic death of six men and a woman in an airplane crash in the Congo jungles, recently drew attention to this huge colonial outpost of Belgium in the heart of Africa. Although the plane was reported "lost" in a vast wilderness, only a short time elapsed before it was found, indicating that even the once primitive western borderland near the Congo river is not as far removed from the influences of civilization as it was only a few years ago.

"Many places in the Congo where the bellow of the elephant, the thrashing of the hippopotamus and crocodile, and the shriek of the chimpanzee alone disturbed aborigines, now echo to the blasts of steamboat and locomotive whistles, the drone of automobile and airplane motors, and the buzz of machinery in palm oil factories," says the National Geographic society. "The half century since the inspiring explorations of Livingstone and Stanley has witnessed tremendous strides in the march of Congo progress.

"The new king of Belgium, Leopold III, rules the colony, annexed by his granduncle in 1908. Having visited there twice as a prince, he is familiar with, and vitally interested in, its economic and commercial problems. Nearly 90 times as large as the mother country, and a third as large as the United States, Belgian Congo is populated by approximately 18,000 white men and more than 9,000,000 natives.

## Climate Hinders.

"Perhaps the greatest stumbling block to progress has been the climate. The temperature, remaining always close to 80 degrees, is accompanied by extreme humidity. In the spring, Belgian Congo prepares for one of its two seasons of heaviest rainfall. The other is in October, when the sun again moves across the Equator. But in spite of climatic hazards, the tramptramp-tramp of western progress has surged forward.

"The dark cloud of depression that has hung over the world showed at least one silver lining as it passed over the Congo. During prosperous days, the development of agriculture was side-tracked in favor of mining. With the advent of economic distress, the government has been encouraged by a 'return to the soil' movement that has seen cotton, coffee, and rice pass from experimental to staple production.

"Palm growing is an important industry. Its nut-oil and kernel products are a dependable source of income -the United States being the best customer.

"Two-thirds of the colony's wealth is in minerals, copper being the most important. More than 3,990,000 carats of diamonds were mined in 1932. Gold. radium, and tin also rank high as revenue sources, but Congo coal is inferior, being almost worthless for industrial uses.

"Despite the recent unstable condition of world markets, it is an intering fact that dealers in Am made automobiles found business quite good in the Belgian Congo. Belgium has continued a policy of building good roads into remote districts of its African colony. Some 24,093 miles of highway have been laid, supplementing 2,780 miles of railroad.

# Great Trade Artery.

"The great trade artery of the colony, however, is the Congo river. Ninety-five miles above its mouth, at Matadi, several rapids halt steamers. A railroad line links Matadi with Leopoldville, the capital, busy doorway to the interior. Here again the Congo becomes navigable for 1.068 miles to Coquilhatville, Stanleyville, and Stan-

ley falls. "Above Stanley falls the Congo becomes the Lualaba river, navigable for 585 miles, bending toward the southeastern town of Katanga via Ponthierville, Kindu, Kongolo, and Kabalo. Many of these important villages, as well as Bandundu, Port Francquil, Luebo, Boma (at the mouth of the Congo), Inongo, Basankusu, Lisala, and Basoko are served by air routes. The southern part of Belgian Congo is linked by railway with the Union of South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Angola.

"The present colonial government encourages all efforts to educate its native subjects. The burden of instruction is carried mainly by missionary workers, both Catholic and Protestant.

"Government subsidies have been granted, in some instances, in order that their work might proceed. French is taught as soon as native pupils are able to learn the language. Instruction in agriculture, carpentry, and metal working is offered in several

# Oregon Woman, Aged 80, Seeks Angler's License

Eugene, Ore.-Mrs. Nancy Burge of Cottage Grove may be eighty years old, but she's going fishing this spring.

Mrs. Burge wrote the Lane county court here asking if she were eligible for a free fishing license. The state grants free licenses to persons who have lived in Oregon more than 60 years. Mrs. Burge did not furnish that information, but County Commissioner Cal Young said she would get the license even if he and the other commissioners had to buy it. "If any woman of eighty still enjoys fishing, she should be able to fish," Young said.

# Wild Turkey Was One of

First to Attract Hunter Wild turkeys have always fascinated the hunter, both from the sporting standpoint and as a delicacy for the table. It was one of the first forms of wildlife to attract attention in the early days of exploration and settlement of America. Early explorers and colonists were unanimous in speaking of the tremendous numbers of this magnificent species. But early in the history of colonization, the turkey began its retreat to the more southert: and western portions of its range, a retreat which has gone on steadily with the years.

The wild turkey, observes a writer in Detroit Free Press, is a handsome bird, its glossy plumage mostly greenish bronze, with gold and coppery reflections, catching every turn of the sunlight and shining like polished metal. Each feather of the neck, breast, flanks and upper back is squarely shorn and tipped with a band of velvety black which serves but to accentuate the glowing sheen of the remainder. The wings are blackish brown, crossed with bands of white. The head and upper neck are nearly bare, the skin rich purple or blue in color, sparsely set with rows of hairlike feathers. From the throat depends a wattle-like fold, and from the crown hangs a pencil-like projection of the skin, set with bristles and tipped with a slender tuft of the same. From the center of the breast springs a bunch of wiry feathers, which trails downward, and in some superb examples, reaches the ground between the owner's feet.

# Pigmy Shrew Said to Be

World's Smallest Mammal The smallest mammal in the whole world, the pigmy shrew, has a total length of about three inches, but nearly half of this belongs to the slender tail, and its weight is a fraction of an ounce. It has the general form of a miniature mouse, but it is as different from a mouse in structure as a rabbit is from a badger, and its teeth resemble those of a weasel. These tiny, half-blind creatures, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, are to be found from eastern Canada and the United States northwestward to British Columbia, and probably are numerous but are rarely seen by anyone except through some chance, for they are extraordinarily secretive, spending their lives in searching for insects, earthworms, young mice, etc., underneath leaves, matted old grass and logs, or by boring into loose soil and punky wood; they do not hibernate, but are active all winter, even in extreme cold.

# Jujube Tree on Exhibition

An exhibit representing the jujube tree, which although introduced on a small scale in the United States is still almost unknown in this country, is on exhibition in the hall of plant life at Field Museum of Natural History, according to a bulletin from that institution. The jujube is a small tree of the buckthorn family, native to northern India and China, where it has been in cultivation for thousands of years. Its cultivation has spread to the East Coast of Africa, and to Zanzibar, and it is well known in the Mediterranean region. It produces a fruit about the size of a plum, something like an apple in flavor, which is very much in favor as a food delicacy in the countries of its origin. The Chinese preserve some varieties by smoking them, this being perhaps the only instance of a fruit being preserved in that way, according to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, curator of botany.

# The Turkish Towel

The word Turkish has been applied to different things, excluding peoples and speech, since 1644. Turkish towels were first exhibited at the international exhibition of 1862, held at South Kensington, and opened from the 1st of May until the 15th of November At this exhibition there were 6.566 foreign exhibitors. They figured in the second section of the catalog of the exhibition, No. 3,648. Twenty years later, the Turkish towel was described by Caulfeild and Saward in their "Dictionary of Needlework" (p. 504) as: "Cotton cloth having a long nap, cut or uncut."-Literary Digest.

# Statue of Liberty's Lighting

The floodlight system of the Statue of Liberty was put in effect in October, 1931, by Mlle. Jose Laval, daughter of the French premier. Ninety-six 1,000watt lights, placed at the 11 corners of the star-shaped pedestal, flashed upward on the monument, with their glow reinforced by eight lamps of the same type on the pedestal balcony. For the torch there are 14 1,000-watt lamps.

# Giant Clocks

The largest clock in the world is on the tower of a factory in New Jersey. The dial is 50 feet in diameter, the minute hand is 27 feet long, and the Lour hand is 19 feet 3 inches long. The minute hand travels 155 feet in an hour's journey round the dial, which works out at about 3 inches in a minute or 270 miles in a year.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Great Bear Lake Game Birds

The grouse, which are permanent residents of the Northwest territories, and several species of geese and ducks, which are migratory visitors, are the principal game birds of the Great Bear lake area and the rest of the vast territories, which embrace a million and a quarter square miles in their boundaries .- Detroit News.



# PEARS PAIR WELL WITH MANY FOODS

in this story because pears, so sweet and juicy all by themselves, pair off wonderfully with other fruits and foods. You can make a marvelous fruit cocktail, three-fourths teaspoon sage, the fourths teaspoon thyme,

Marvelous with Meats

NOT pared pears but paired equally appetizing fashion. They pears is what we have in mind will even go incide

for instance, by pairing them off three-fourths teaspoon summer with grapes. Here's the recipe for savory and salt and pepper. Add Grapes in Nests: Drain syrup one-third cup melted butter. Then from a can of Bartlett pears, tint add one-third cup apple sauce and a pale pink and bring to boiling. Scoop out the pear halves, making cases. Add to the syrup and simmer gently until a pale pink. moist enough with this amount, Remove from the syrup and chill. more of any of the fruits may be Skin and seed some green grapes. added. Stuff a roasting chicken Fill the pear halves with them, with this as usual, and roast as and squeeze over a little lemon usual. This is enough for a three juice. Tuck four or five salted alto three and a half pound chicken. monds in each nest of grapes, and when making the gravy, after the serve icy cold on small green glass chicken is cooked, use half and half milk and the combined fruit

Pears pair off with meats in an pears, and you'll serve it often.\*

# Telephone Head Describes Ease And Scope Of Service

sary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company over a coast-tocoast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising ninetythree stations connected by telephone lines serving every section of the country, President Walter S. Gifford expressed admiration of the great army of telephone workers-over onequarter of a million in number-in all ranks of responsibility, who, he said, are engaged in operation, research, manufacture and many other activities necessary for furnishing telephone service to the 125,000,000 people of the United States.

"A telephone call is so easy to make," Mr. Gifford said, "that the person making the call has no idea of the complicated physical equipment and the vast organization of workers behind it. Now, it obviously does not just happen that practically anyone, anywhere, any time of the day or night, can talk promptly with anyone else, anywhere in this country or for that matter almost anywhere in the world. It is the result of free play of individual initiative and ability fostered and given free rein during all amples of news events handled with these years in an institution which the newspapers by telephone. recognizes the American ideal of equal opportunity for each individual to develop to the fullest his talents and

To demonstrate the flexibility of lumbia broadcasting star announcer,

In celebrating the fiftieth anniver- | ing Eastport, Maine, San Diego, California, Bellingham, Washington, and Key West, Florida, utilizing five of the 16,800,000 telephones in the United States and 17,000 of the 80,000,000 miles of wire serving the Bell System Companies. As the manager of each of these central offices came on the line, Mr. Husing discussed briefly matters of local interest for the benefit of the millions of people throughout North America who listened in on this coast-to-coast network radio program.

Edwin C. Hill, Columbia news commentator, and Channing Pollock, literary genius, took the leading parts in the program. Andre Kostelanetz and his fifty-piece orchestra ond chorus supplied the musical numbers.

Among the features of the anniversary program were a repetition of outstanding news stories covered by the telephone, including the announcement of the birth of the famous Dionne quintuplets, the telephone call of Sylvester Harris, a negro farmer living near Columbus, Miss., to President Roosevelt asking for help in keeping his farm from being sold because of his inability to make payments, ex-

Reference was made to the experimental activities of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and to the first call transmitted between two telephones over thirty feet of wire, on telephone service, Ted Husing, Co- March 10, 1876. From this demonstration has come the world-wide teleas toastmaster, plactd a call connect- phone development of the present day.

# New Low Regular Prices



# On One Of America's Most Popular

Coffees RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 19c lb. Rich and Full-Bodied EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 17c lb.

WHITE HOUSE APPLE JELLY, big 2-lb. jar 17c YOKON CLUB GINGER ALE AND ASSORTED BEVERAGES. 3 full quart bottles 23, Plus A Refundable Deposit Charge SULTANA LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH, 2 No. ½ cans 25c

A & P Pure GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 15c; quart bottle 29c COOKED CORN BEEF, 2 No. 3 tins 29c BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES, jar 15c

RAJAH BRAND SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 13c; pint jar 21c KRAFT'S CHEESE, In The "Swanky Swig" Glasses, 2 glasses 35c Except Old English and Roquefort BORDEN'S Chateau CHEESE, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c CUT RITE WAX PAPER, package 5c

> SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar 19c Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 19c SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c Quaker Brand CRACKELS, 2 pkgs. 17c

Light House CLEANSER, can 3c | SILVER DUST, 2 pkgs. 25c DOMESTIC SARDINES, cnn 5c IMPORTED SARDINES, Blue Peter, 3 cans 25c

TABLE SALT, 3 pkgs. 10c ) ORANGE JUICE, Sun Dine, 2 cans 25c SHINOLA WHITE CLEANER, bottle 10c ANN PAGE PRESRVES, 16-oz. jar 19c

RAJAH MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c | FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 6-oz. jar 9c GULDEN'S MUSTARD, jar 13c Save On Your Cigarettes! Chesterfield, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold CIGARETTES, 8 packages of twenty 96c; (You Save 4c)

TWIN BREAD, double loaf 10c | FAMILY BREAD, large loaf 9c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fancy Asparagus bunch 19c | Lge Juicy Oranges Lge Juicy Lemons doz 17c | Red Ripe Strawbern California Green Peas 2 lbs 19c | Slicing Tomatoes Red Ripe Strawberries 2 bxs 27c

2 lbs 27c WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

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. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

# TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig

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 Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler,

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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

Knew What Was Coming The ardent young suitor had popped the all-important question. Father seemed satisfied, and had accepted him as a prospective son-in-law.

"Of course, sir," said the young man, with great enthusiasm, "I don't expect to be always idle."

Father grimaced. "You won't be, my boy, you won't," he replied in a tense whisper; "my daughter's like her mother."-Stray Stories Magazine.

In Time of Anxiety "I saw your picture in the paper," said the admiring constituent.

"Did you like it?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Very much. It seemed as natural

as life." "Natural as life! I wondered why the artist was so careful to tell me to keep quiet and look unpleasant."-Washington Star.

# New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore



Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (centre) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials were guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.



FINDS POULTRY HAS PAID WELL IN PAST

Average of Forty-Six Cents an Hour Noted.

Prepared by Extension Staff, Department of Agricultural Economics, New York State College.—WNU Service.

Poultry has paid relatively well on farms in the past, and probably will continue to pay except during particularly unfavorable years, according to New York state 1935 agricultural

outlook. "During the past 19 years, the poultry enterprise has returned an average of 46 cents an hour for the time spent on it by farmers who kept cost accounts in co-operation with the state college of agriculture. These farmers are better than the average.

"The poultry enterprise returned these farmers at least 30 cents for an hour of labor in all but four years of the past 19. The years when they did not reach this figure were in 1917, 1931, 1932, and 1933,"

According to the outlook, farmers received for eggs in October, 1934, 4 per cent less than they received in October before the war, and feed prices in 1934 were 4 per cent higher than prewar prices. In other words, the report says, the purchasing power of eggs in October, in terms of feed, was only 92 per cent of the 1910-1914 average, which is about the same as the average for the first ten months of 1934. The feed situation is said to be even less favorable in the drouth areas of the Middle West.

Young Chicks May Be Fed

Oversupply of Minerals There is such a thing as overfeeding young chicks on minerals, and that is just as bad as underfeeding. The rather strange thing, however, is that an excessive supply of minerals manifests itself in much the same manner as when too little mineral matter is supplied. A mash containing the usual percentage of meat scraps or meat and bone meal and dry skim milk, according to tests at the Ohio experiment station, carries plenty of mineral matter for chicks until they are ten weeks old.

These tests are in accord with results obtained at other stations, and may therefore be considered as quite reliable. Meat scraps are very rich in calcium, carrying from 20 to 25 per cent of that element, which normally makes up three quarters of the minerals in the mash of chickens. Dry skim milk carries about 10 per cent of phosphorus and calcium in a very digestible form. When one substitutes part vegetable protein for meat scraps in the mash, it is highly desirable to feed additional minerals, as the vegetable proteins do not contain as much mineral matter as the animal proteins.

Statistics Are Wonderful

"Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man ninety-eight years old?" asked the indignant insurance inspector.

"Well," explained the new agent, "I looked in the census report and found there were only a few people of that age who die each year."-Arcanum Bulletin.

# **ÜIMES FLOOD MAIL** IN CHAIN LETTERS

Scheme Piles Up Business for Denver Post Office.

Denver .- "Send-a-Dime" chain letters are pouring into the post office here in a new scheme which has sprung up virtually overnight.

Postal Inspector Roy E. Nelson pronounces the letters a violation of the lottery laws and the law prohibiting threatens to arrest the originators of the scheme if they can be found.

tain a list of six names and addresses. The recipient is instructed to send a dime to the person at the top of the

He then is told to add his own name to the bottom of the list and make five copies of the letter and with the new list send them to friends. chain going. As the progression con- at the end of two and a half years. tinues the name at the bottom of the list works to the top.

Dimes Are Pyramided. By the time this occurs, if the chain is not broken, the set of letters will have multiplied to 15,625 and the per-

son at the top of the list gets \$1,562.50 in dimes. The chains, of course, are always broken, but postal authorities report that one woman got \$400.

Many other stories are current. A poor seamstress is reported to have received enough to purchase a sewing machine. A widow is reported to be paying off burial expenses for her husband. A mother is reported to have paid off hospital expenses for birth of her child and to have had enough over to buy a baby carriage. None of these reports are confirmed.

The letters have multiplied so rapidly that in the last few days almost every family in the city has received one or more.

Defended by Many.

Every one in the city is talking about the scheme and many are angry at postal authorities for interfering. They contend that the scheme is harmless; that many are benefiting; that money is being put into circulation, and that the fun people are having is the bright note in the depression.

The idea is spreading through the state and letters are being sent to other cities throughout the country. It is said that the idea originated in New York, among relief workers, but this has not been confirmed.

Postmaster J. O. Stevic announced a 12 to 14 per cent increase in postal receipts so far over the same period last year, a good portion of which he attributes to the chain letters. The matter first came to the attention of authorities when postmen began to complain of inexplicable increases in the mail they were handling.

Poultry Notes The 1934 turkey crop was about 15 per cent above that for 1933.

Started chicks are chicks which have been fed and watered and not more than thirty days old.

If succulent winter greens are not available, clover or alfalfa hay can be fed in wire racks made for that purpose. The hens will pick off the leaves and the stems can be used for litter or nesting material.

# WIFE TORTURES HIM WITH JEALOUS LOVE; GRANTED DIVORCE

Judge Issues Warning to Other Wives; Limits Duration of Alimony.

Milwaukee, Wis .- She was a woman of the kind romantic lovers dream ofthinking of him every moment of the day, jealous at the mere suggestion of a rival, suffering agonies when he left the use of the mails for fraud and her only an hour. Her jealous love was more than James M. Hopkins. forty-four years old, could stand, and The letters are headed "Prosperity sympathetically, Judge August Braun club—In God We Trust." They congranted him a divorce.

The judge at the same time set up what may be considered a precedent and a warning to jealous wives, an encouragement for long suffering husbands. He held that Mr. Hopkins under the circumstances was not to be tied down with alimony for the rest of his days, and that his payments at the The friends are supposed to keep the rate of \$10 a week were to terminate

Interposed Mrs. Myrtle C. Hopkins, thirty-seven, the disappointed wife: 'And what am I to do after the two and one-half years. I have my mother to support and I don't know whether I ever will get a job again."

"You might have thought of this before and treated your husband as a wife should who has the right conception of marriage," cut short the judge. "If you had trusted your husband." the court continued its lecture. "if you had not tortured him with your jealousies, he wouldn't have started this divorce action. He bravely bore up for five years, virtually the entire length of your married life, until he could do so no longer and rebelled."

Several of Mrs. Hopkins' women friends in the courtroom gasped audibly when the judge, with a reference to Mr. Hopkins' occasional indulgences in a glass or two of beer, concluded that "probably it was Mrs. Hopkins' conduct that drove him to drink."

On "a Breath of Beer."

"A breath of beer on a man is not enough to suspect him of overindulgence," Judge Braun declared. "If the court accepted that argument not a marriage in the city would stand up." Testimony on which the judge based

his finding of cruelty by means other than physical violence, "in an accumution of trivial things, as in the Cudahy case," depicted Mrs. Hopkins as a woman who was most unhappy if she could not contact her husband at any moment.

"When I went to the barber shop and came back after half an hour with a haircut and shave she wanted to know where I had been so long," Hopkins said. "I might be out in the sticks somewhere at the top of a telephone post, and upon calling my office be advised my wife had called up. I thought maybe her mother was dying, and upon rushing home would find everything peaceful except my wife, who merely wanted to know my where-

"One night I came home and she told me to look in my coat pocket. I looked and found a couple of hairpins. She wanted to know how they got there and I couldn't tell her. Then she told me somebody telephoned her to look in my pocket when I came home. Looks like somebody played a practical joke, but my wife couldn't see it that way.'

# CONFESSIONS

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By R. H. WILKINSON

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UBELLA HAMPSTEAD is a fa-Her name is featured in all the leading magazines of the

She has three novels to her credit, and it has been announced that a fourth is to be brought out next fall. Rubella cannot attribute her achieve-

ments to any mysterious or inherited Her fame is the result of hard work

and study, of constant, tireless plugging, of the triumph of determination and the will to write over heart-rending discouragement, of a love for her work, grimness, perseverance and a sense of humor.

In short, Rubella is no natural born genius, no worker of miracles; her rewards are just and well earned.

Some few months ago the good people of Rubella's home town held a reception in konor of their distinguished townswoman.

Among those present was one Lena Norman, a newcomer to Maplewood, a woman of some social prominenceand also a writer.

Unfortunately, however, Lena is an "unknown" writer. She has acquired no fame, has had little success with her literary efforts. And she is inclined to be somewhat bitter about

Despite the recognized fame of the guest of honor, Lena's regard for Rubella was somewhat skeptical, (a skep-

ticism, doubtless, born of envy). She was, in fact, heard to remark that Rubella had doubtlessly won her reputation through some sort of drag and was now trading upon the selling power of her name. She even went so far as to suggest that Rubella's "stuff" wasn't so good, when you compared it with real literature, and she probably wouldn't know a good story if she saw one.

Of course Lena in no way betrayed this skepticism when Rubella was within earshot.

In fact she was, on the contrary, quite gushy and complimentary.

However, as the evening progressed and honor after honor was heaped on the smiling Rubella, one watching Lena's face would have noticed that skepticism and bitterness were becoming more and more in evidence.

It was toward the end of the evening that Lena succeeded in getting Rubella alone in a secluded part of the

Said Lena: "My dear, I think your work is wonderful! Really! Every word of it. And I do believe I've read about everything you've had published. And now, my dear, would it be asking too much if I requested a favor?" Rubella, though certain of the nature

of the request, could do naught but smile and nod her head and hope that Lena was about to request a favor somewhat different from the usual run of favors requested of famous au-

But she was doomed to disappoint-

"My dear, I knew you wouldn't refuse. So sweet of you. The favor is really nothing much. It concerns a story I have just completed. A short story. It occurs to me that the yarn has some merit, yet I really would appreciate your professional advice be fore submitting it. Would you mind?". Ordinarily Rubella would have refused, despite the fact that Lena would

doubtlessly have thought her rude and selfish. But the situation was a little dif-

ferent from ordinary. In the first place, Lena was a fellowtownswoman, her hostess, in a manner of speaking. And in the second place, Rubella saw in Lena's eyes a look that was slightly baffling.

The look somehow resembled a chal-

And so Rubella agreed to read Lena's 'script, though she regretted her decision a moment after it was made. However, the word was spoken and

there was no alternative. The 'script came to Rubella's hand on the day following, neatly typed, with Lena's name on the by-line.

Rubella glanced over the first few pages with casual indifference. But as she delved into page No. 2

she suddenly sat upright in her chair and read on with renewed interest. At the conclusion of the story Rubella found herself amazed and somewhat puzzled.

The story was-actually-a well

done piece of work. It merited publication. It was, in fact, not the assortment of jargon that she had expected. Rubella carefully folded the 'script, tucked it in her handbag, caught up a hat and headed for the house of Lena. At least she would be honest about her

report. Lena received her guest graciously. They sat down together in Lena's neat little sitting room and looked at each

other closely. Said Rubella: "My dear, I have a confession to make. When I agreed to read your 'script I expected to find trash. I-I almost hoped I would. Believe me, I was tremendously surprised. It wasn't the sort of thing I expected to find at all."

Said Lena: "You actually though! the story was good?"

"I thought it was fine! Spiendid! There is no reason at all why you can't place it with one of the better magazines. In fact, if you are willing, I'll handle the placing of it for you." Lena looked 'houghtful.

honest and fair with me. I, too, have a confession to make. I feel guilty and ashamed. The story that I gave you to read was not written by me. I don't know who the author is. I clipped it haphazardly from a magazine and typed it off before coming to the reception. You see, heretofore I have misunderstood famous authors. I had made the remark that your stuff wasn't so good compared with that of real literary geniuses, and that you probably wouldn't know a good story if you saw one-and I wanted to prove that I was right."

She gazed through the window.

And at length her eyes came to

Said Lena: "My dear, you have been

dwell upon the kind, smiling and

friendly countenance of Rubella.

She studied the floor.

Rubella smiled, a gracious smile. "Thank you for telling me. I'm so glad you decided it was the best thing for you to do. For, you see, I knew all the time that your story was a rewrite, and, I'm ashamed to admit, I led you on, hoping you'd let me try and place it for you. I'm so glad it turned out this way. Now I'm sure we can be the best of friends.'

Lena was frankly aghast. "You knew it all the time! How wonderful! Now I'm positive that I was wrong in remarking that you couldn't tell a good story from a bad

one. My dear, I'm thrilled!"
"In a way," said Rubella, "I'm
thrilled, too. For, you see, the story you clipped haphazardly from the magazine happened to be one of my stories!"

Famous Oregon Ranch Is

Now a Waterfowl Refuge Another area, unprofitable for agriculture, is being restored to the uses of wildlife in this country. The bureau of bilological survey has recently completed the acquisition of the famous P-Ranch in Harney county, Oregon. The 64,717-acre area, now known as the Blitzen River Migratory Bird refuge, not only will be important as a sanctuary, but will also be of strategic importance in insuring a water supply for the Lake Malheur Bird refuge, which adjoins it on the north.

Federal acquisition of these lands marks the return to public ownership of an historic area. Bounded on the east by the Steens mountains, on the west by the slopes rising to the Hart mountain, and on the south also by high land, the valley is traversed by the Donner and Blitzen river. This stream rises in the Steen mountains and flows west into the south end of the basin, then north into Lake Malheur. As the name suggests, the area is famous for thunderstorms, which are in fact the principal source of the rainfall. Back in the days of 1864, during the Snake war with the Indians, the troops of Col. Geo. B. Currey crossed the stream during one of these thunderstorms and then gave it the German name for thunder and light-

In subsequent years it has been the scene, not only of the resounding storms of the atmosphere, but also has known a "Donner and Blitzen" created by the stormy early settlers. During the years about 1870 amidst gunfights and constant struggle among various exploiters of the public domain, Peter French, locally famous, established his laims to this valley with its Teutonic name and established the P-Rauch which he made the capital of a vast cattle empire. With all the daring and shrewdness that characterized the early land settlers, French not only acquired available public lands, but also consolidated his holdings by taking over those of his rivals. He continued this enlargement of his kingdom up until the time of his death, December 26, 1897, when he was shot by a rival land owner along a boundary

fence. Since the death of the founder of the empire, the P-Ranch has been owned and managed by live stock corporations. The Blitzen river has been dammed to water the vast bottom lands, giant dredges creating ditches for the purpose, and dams being erected at intervals to control the water supply. It has at times constituted one of the greatest hay ranches in the region, and until the recent long-continued drouth, was considered a profitable agricultural enterprise. With the sudden decrease in rainfall, however, and with overgrazing, the agricultural usefulness of the area has almost disappeared and at the same time the wild life species dependent upon the Blitzen river's flow have been threatened with disaster. The results extended to Lake Malheur, where this once famous area-now a federal refuge-has been almost completely dried up and rendered useless for a time.

The marshy lands, stretching 35 miles back from Lake Malheur, have always been a favorite breeding ground of migratory waterfowl. Millions of ducks and geese have bred there, and a naturalist of the biological survey counted 120 species of birds nesting on the area. Among these were 100 pairs of the rare sandhill cranes. Wildlife other than birds that will be benefited includes also beavers, mule deer, antelope, and smaller mammals. About a hundred beavers are known to make their home along the Blitzen river, and forty or fifty antelope have been observed on the area. Smaller numbers of mule deer are present.

Attitude for Oath

An oath may be lawfully taken by one sitting and raising his left hand. While one who is being administered an oath should raise his right hand or place it on the Bible and should perhaps stand, it is necessary only that he means to assume the obligations involved in swearing.

# IMPROVED " UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL **Lesson**

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

# Lesson for June 2

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 100; John 4:20-24; Colossians 3:15-17. GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit; and they that wership him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Lord's Day. JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Lord's Day.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Should We Do on Sunday? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-What We Do When We Really Worship.

I. The Origin of the Sabbath (Gen.

2:2, 3).

When God had completed the heavens and the earth he desisted from creative action. Since his creative work was finished in six days, he ceased from action on the seventh day. which was, therefore, called the Sabbath or rest day. The Sabbath was not a Mosaic but an Edenic institution. It is older by centuries than the Sabbath given to Israel at Sinai.

II. The Sabbath Given to Israel (Exod. 20:8-11).

It was made a peculiar sign of covenant relation between the chosen people and God (Deut. 5:11-15). It enjoins a twofold obligation:

1. Work through six days (v. 9). Work was God's primary thought for man (Gen. 2:15). It expresses man's normal condition. The command to work six days is just as binding as the command to rest on the seventh day.

2. Rest on the seventh day (v. 10). There must be cessation from work on the Sabbath. Since God gave the example and then sanctified the day, it should be kept holy. It was not only to give relief to the body, but to be a time when man's thoughts would be turned to God. It was designed to keep fresh in man's mind the consciousness of God and his mercies. It was thus made for man's well-being (Mark 2:27).

III. The First Day of the Week (Acts 20:7).

The early Christians met on the first day of the week to break the bread of fellowship and to worship God. Paul used this assembly as an occasion to preach the gospel. Doubtless this became the day of rest and worship in honor of the Lord's resurrection.

IV. True Worship Taught (John 4:20-24).

1. True worship is not confined to a particular place (vv. 21, 22). The place 's unimportant. The all-important thing is to have the right conception of God as revealed through the Jews. Since God is omnipresent, the true worshiper can hold intercourse with him anywhere and everywhere.

2. It must be spiritual (vv. 23, 24). God is Spirit. Therefore, only those who through regeneration have a spiritual nature can truly worship God.

V. A Psalm of Worship (Ps. 100). 1. Whom to worship (v. 1). Worship should be rendered to God, for he alone is worthy.

2. The spirit of worship (v. 2). Worship should be joyful. This joy should be manifest in the singing of praises

3. Who should worship (v. 1). All the world should worship, not merely the Jews, but all nations. The peculiar mission of the Jews was to call all nations to the worship of the true God.

4. Reasons for worship (vv. 3-5). God should be worshiped because he is God. Being God, he is our Creator, Preserver, and Savior.

VI. The Soul Poise of the True Worshiper (Col. 3:15-17).

1. Peace rules the life (v. 15). The one joined to Christ by faith and resting in his finished work is at peace with God and should be at peace with all members of the body whose head is 2. Gives thanks to God (v. 15). In

spite of all troubles which beset the Christian, they should all be drowned in his constant giving of thanks to God. 3. Christ's Word to dwell in the heart (v. 16). It is not enough to know the truth; the very words of Christ must be made real in experience. They must be made to dwell, that is, be at home in the heart.

4. The definite function of the Christian (v. 16). It is to teach and warn others. Christ's words dwelling in the believer will result in blessing to others. The Christian should always maintain a joyous attitude.

5. The supreme motive (v. 17). All that the Christian does and says should be for the glory of Christ. The enthronement of Christ as the Lord of life means that all the Christian's duties are performed with the consciousness of union with Christ. He knows that his life belongs to Christ, who died that he might live.

# Be Cheerful

What do the flowers say, that nod at you from field and garden and lane? I think they say "Be cheerful; look as bright as you can. Leave off frowning, and cheer other people up; smiles cost nothing, but can often lift the shadows and bless the heart."

# Friendship

Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go:

Lest thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul .- Prov. 22:24, 25

# Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar ELLELLELLELLELLELLELLE

ORAL INFECTION.

Today, we touch upon an exceedingly unpleasant, in some cases serioous, affection of the oral cavity. By most people, it is called "trench mouth;" by physicians, Vincent's angina. It received its "popular" name from its prevalence among the soldiers during the Great War. Nowadays, Vincent's infection crops up

sporadically in country and citysometimes in the most unlooked-for Each new victim of the disease gets it from someone else who harbors the microbe (spirillum) in his, or her,

mouth. How does this come about?

Common sense will answer: from the

community drinking-cup, from glasses

carelessly washed at soda-fountain or

beer-bar, from use of another's tableutensils, from kissing.

The disease manifests itself as red and inflamed or, sometimes, white patches on the gums. These areas bleed very easily, are painful, and tend to spread. An offensive odor is one of the noticeable signs of the infection. The appearance of these conditions in the mouth or throat, however small the area involved, calls for an immediate trip to the dentist or doctor.

The treatment is rather strenuous, and must be administered by an expert. Along with it, however, go measures of home treatment, and most important a building up of the general bodily health. Constipation, if present, must be corrected. Anemia must be ruled out, and the patient will be instructed to get plenty of sleep, fresh air and suitable exercise. Diet must receive careful attention. Under such a strict regime, the sufferer from Vincent's may hope gradually to subdue, and ultimately to cure, the

What has been said with regard to treatment gives an inferential clue to the prevention. Since we build up the patient's general health as an indispensable part of the effort to rid the mouth of the infection, it is reasonable to suppose that maintaining oneself in a state of abounding health should be a good way to dodge the infection in the first place. This is indeed the case.

I have no hesitation in saying that not every person who drinks from a glass which has been recently soiled with live Vincent's microbes, acquires the disease. The state of health and resistance of the person exposed is an important factor in his liability-or immunity-to the infection. On the other hand, persons in poor health, if unfortunate enough to contract Vincent's angina, may develop chronic cases which drag on for years. Some of the war casualties, in the veteran's hospitals, have the disease in this For these men, the infection adds heavily to the cross they bear.

We are not immediately faced with the prospect of carrying our own drinking-cup at all times, or doing our away-from-home drinking through straws. It may become necessary to pass-and enforce-more stringent laws for proper cleansing of public drinking-vessels. Pending such action, put the bars up against "trench mouth," and other ills, by using sleep, exercise, rest, proper diet and sunshine to keep yourself in good health.

# WOMEN TAKE OVER RUNNING OF TOWN

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Seven Win All Posts in Kansas Community.

New Albany, Kan.-Seven women, six of them mothers, who tired of watching the men rock the nation while they rocked the cradle, hold the governmental reins of New Albany and constitute one of the few "100 per cent petticoat governments" in the

Heading the little group of women chosen to direct municipal affairs in the country village of 200 persons is Mayor Susie Murphy, a widow and mother of four children.

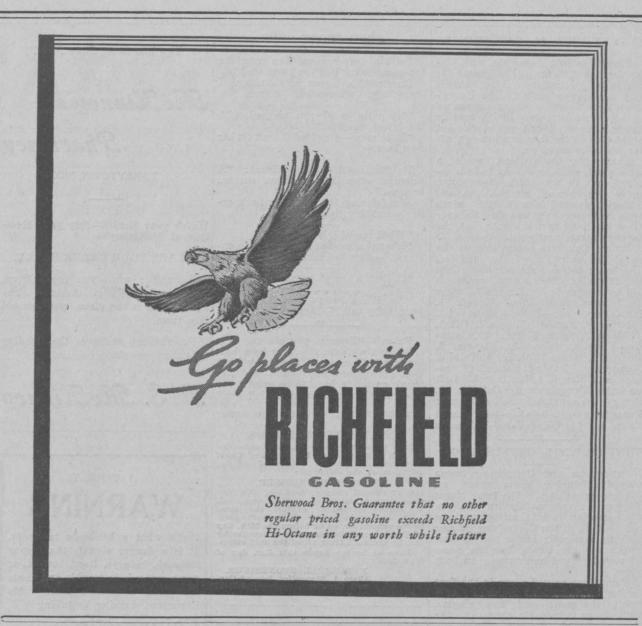
The others of the "petticoat" council are Mrs. Mary Blinn, Mrs. Edna Badgley, Mrs. Lillie Morgan, Mrs. Effie Laughlin and Mrs. Kathryn Bivins, councilmen, and Mrs. Laura Shelton, police judge. All except Mrs. Badgley are mothers of two or more children.

No feminist issues, no ethereal doctrines, no "new deal idealogy" entered the campaign of the group. Their only platform was:

"Honesty, progress and liberty." "We promise to remember it," said Mrs. Murphy, "even after we have

been installed in office." And why would seven women set out to run the municipal affairs of a city? Let Mrs. Murphy answer. She

"It seems that while we have been rocking the cradle, the men have been rocking the nation and since the men have made such a mess of things from Washington, D. C., down to the smallest municipality, why not give us women a chance?"



# Cat Pied Piper Kills 2,000 Rats in 5 Years

Shelby, Ohio.-This city lays claim to a feline "Pied Piper," which during the last five years has killed an esti-

mated 2,000 rats. His name is Pal, and he is a fiveyear-old cat belonging to Arthur All-

wine, barber shop proprietor. Little is known of Pal's lineage, but he is mostly tiger, with a bit of Angora. which accounts for the fact that he bas attained a weight of 17 pounds.

"Since the time he was a kitten I've kept track of the rats he's killed. I couldn't tell exactly the number he's hunted down, but according to my estimated figures, its around 2,000," Allwine said.

His average has been two or three a day, or about six or eight a week.

"He eats them all, too. No milk diet for him. Except for a dime's worth of hamburg once a week, he seems to want no other food," Allwine said. "On Saturday, though, he wants his hamburg. It may sound like an exaggeration but on Saturday evening he comes into the shop and won't give me any peace until I buy the meat for

Pal also, unlike other cats, has a fondness for small dogs. He was raised with a small terrier.

# Collection Shows Book

by Newton on Diamonds Washington.-A book on diamonds which belonged to Sir Isaac Newton is included in a rare collection of diamond lore received by the geological survey from the estate of the late George Frederick Kunz of New York, former vice president of Tiffany's and a world famous diamond expert.

The collection includes books and other precious stones gathered from all parts of the world. It is believed that much of the material cannot be duplicated.

A tattered volume entitled "The His tory of Jewels and the Principal Riches of the East and West, Taken From the Relations of the Most Famous Travelers of Our Age," is believed to be the most valuable book in the collection. It was published in 1671 and was the personal property of Newton, famous natural philosopher.

Notations by Sir Isaac himself are written in the margins of many pages.

# Man Ends Life Despite

Prediction of Success Milwaukee.-A stooped old man shambled up the Federal building steps. At the top he pulled a razor from his pocket and gazed long at its blade. Only a few of the hundreds of persons hurrying by noticed him until he sighed, dragged the blade slowly across his throat and pitched forward, dead. A numerology chart in his pocket identifled him as Christ Zwick. It predicted success.

# His Hair Is Green After Being Rinsed

Nassau, Bahamas.-Distinguished British and American society folk wintering at the British Colonial gasped one evening recently when a man appeared in full evening dress with "green hair."

Continental notables who are accustomed to seeing gold fingernails on milady and wigs to match every gown wondered whether a new fad for men was in the offing.

But it was all a mistake. The distinguished male has snow white hair of which he is very proud. He uses a rinse to keep his "crowning glory" at its best. Not reckoning with the salt constituency of Nassau tap water he discovered that the chemical action of his "rinse" and the salt turned his hair green.

# CANCER CURES GIVE HOPE TO AFFLICTED

Clinical Research Has Made Wonderful Strides.

Kansas City, Mo.-Clinical research has advanced so far in its work with cancer that afflicted persons need no longer become resigned to the belief that they are incurable.

Most cases of cancer now are curable by surgery, and clinical observations have established some facts contributory to a science of cancer prevention, it was disclosed by Dr. Waltman Walters, assistant professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., in addressing sur-

geons here. Doctor Walters is one of the nation's most distinguished young surgeons, a specialist in the surgery of cancer.

The two greatest obstacles in a scientific treatment of cancer is widespread quackery and the lack of public information on preventive methods, he indicated. The cause of cancer is still unknown, but researchers now know certain races and families are more susceptible to cancer than others, and some possess cancer resistance. The white race is subject to cancer more

than any other race. Doctor Walters explained:

"Cancer is curable when the lesion is localized. Both the X-ray and radium treatments have proved a great aid to surgery in the treatment of cases where surgery was impossible. Cures have resulted in such cases,

"The skin cancer is noticeable as it becomes a nodular tumor. In many cases the skin will break down and an ulcerous condition will develop. Any lump of the skin that resists treatment should be regarded with anxiety by the patient and a doctor should be

consulted. "An internal cancer develops internal disorders. When any organic function becomes disturbed an examination for cancer should be made. The diagnosis of cancer is conclusive. Today the scientific visibility of the internal organs makes cancerous examinations almost perfect."

Doctor Walters said that a third, possibly half, of all surgical cases today are in the field of cancer. He said that in more than half the cases the affected organs could be re-

# Device Tells Weather

by Use of Cosmic Rays Chicago.—Can long-range weather prognostications be made through the study of cosmic rays?

Alexander Maxwell of this city, says "Yes." For many years, part of the time in co-operation with Northwestern university, he has been working to perfect a weather predicting instrument utilizing cosmic rays, those magnetic impulses which scientists say emanate from the earth and which are reflected by the moon from the sun.

His "magnetometer" is constructed entirely of wood, with the exception of a tiny needle beam of fine cobalt steel, which is sensitive, he says, to the tremors produced by solar magnetism. It stands approximately 54 inches high and contains a marked wooden bar. The needle is suspended above the bar and its pendulum actions are recorded through a microscope.

If the "magnetometer" needle swings one-half of one degree away from the center line, Mr. Maxwell predicts that the weather will be calm for six weeks from the date of recording. If it swings five degrees away from the center line, he prognosticate's that in six weeks Chicago will experience violent weather. The device is based on a theory of 250 years' standing, but this is the first practical application of the theory for weather predictions, Mr. Max-

# MAN LEGALLY DEAD IS NOT EVEN SICK

Three Times Declared Deceased in Court Cases.

Chicago.—If Mr. Fred Sauter, a painter living at 5325 Blackstone avenue, were a devotee of Mark Twain.

undoubtedly he would have asserted in the words of that writer: "The report of my death was greatly

exaggerated." Three times Mr. Sauter has been pronounced dead in court adjudications. One insurance company, the Metropolitan of New York, paid a \$1,000 policy on Mr. Sauter's life, as the result of a court finding that he was dead. This finding was based on the fact that he had been missing from Memphis, Tenn., for seven years, and seven years' absence raises a legal presumption of death.

To start at the beginning, Mr. Sauter said he moved his business from Memphis ten years ago, and, when his wife refused to follow him to Birming. ham, Ala., he obtained a divorce. Shortly thereafter he came to Chicago, and that's where every one lost track of

His wife, Mrs. Sophia S. Sauter, died in Memphis and the estate went to two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Ryan and Mrs. Frieda Reiff. They sued to collect on Sauter's insurance and collected on the Metropolitan policy. Juries also returned verdicts for the sisters on two other \$1,000 policies, one in the Massachusetts Life company and the other in the New York Life company.

Attorneys for these concerns still are battling these verdicts in the higher courts. A few days ago a Massachusetts company representative found Sauter alive and well here, though minus a leg, lost a few months ago in an accident.

Sauter told the insurance man he had no intention of disappearing, and he knew nothing about the efforts to collect on his insurance.

# Girl Must Wait Year in

Hospital for Operation Chicago.-June Garrey, nine years old, of Rapid City, S. D., lies in the Wesley Memorial hospital undaunted by the prospect of spending 16 more months in the hospital. She will undergo a delicate bone grafting operation which it is hoped will enable her to walk normally.

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, bone surgeon, announced that due to a change in treatment it will be another 12 months before the operation can be attempted. It consists of removing a portion of the bone from the lower part of her left leg and fashioning from it a new thigh bone. After the operation June must remain in the hospital another four months.

The child's left leg was eight inches shorter than the right when she was brought to the hospital in March.

# Paris Doctor Sues City

for His Injury in Riot Paris.-A French surgeon, Dr. Jean Bouchon, who was injured seriously in the riots here in February of 1934. has filed suit against the city. On February 6 Bouchon was sum-

moned to a cafe in the Rue Royale to give aid to the injured. He remained at the disposition of Bonnefoy-Sibour who was prefect of the Seine at the time, from 7:30 until after midnight As he was leaving the cafe he was drawn into a crowd of rioters and was swept on with them to the Place de la Concorde. In the fighting that ensued Bouchon was injured seriously.

Unable to continue in the medical profession as he has been confined to a hospital since he was injured, Bouchon has engaged a lawyer to get financial recompense.

# POLAND IS GROWING AGGRESSIVE NATION

Taking Its Place in Spotlight of World Affairs.

Washington.-Poland's strategic position between Soviet Russia and militant Germany brings this aggressive European nation more and more into the spotlight of world affairs.

"Twenty years ago the name of Poland could not have been found on any map of Europe," says the National Geographic society, "Today it is the sixth largest nation in Europe, with a steadily increasing population that will soon reach 40,000,000.

"Once before Poland was a great power. In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries its territory extended from a point within fifty miles of Berlin to the meridian of the Sea of Azov, and from the Khanate of Crimea nearly to the Gulf of Finland. In those days Warsaw, next to Paris, was the most brilliant city in Europe.

Divided by Powers.

"Then came weak rulers and internal dissension that paved the way for Prussian, Russian, and Austrian expansion. In the three disastrous partitions of 1772, 1793, and 1795 these powers divided Poland between them, then legalized the proceedings by the congress of Vienna in 1815.

"The state had ceased to exist but the people never lost their fierce nationalism. After a century and a half of oppression came the proud day in November, 1918, when Marshal Pilsudski returned to Warsaw to be acclaimed as chief of the new, independent Polish state. The treaty of Versailles established the western boundaries of the new nation, and after a serious struggle with Russia, the eastern border was fixed by the Riga treaty of 1921.

"Under Pilsudski's leadership Poland has developed rapidly despite tremendous handicaps. Long years of fighting had devastated the land. Russia, Prussia, and Austria each left the stamp of its domination, different systems of government, education, and

"The Versailles treaty left Poland surrounded by nations jealous of land that had once been theirs. Today peaceful relations have been established, particularly with Germany and Russia. It is significant that last year these two nations, together with Great Britain, provided the best markets for Polish trade.

"Pilsudski remains the arbiter and hero of his country.

Economic Progress.

"Economic progress has kept step with political growth. Devastated areas have been reconstructed. From marshlands to mountains, agriculture has been brought back to pre-war levels. Factories idle or destroyed have been rehabilitated. The currency has been stabilized. Railway mileage has been increased, and a uniform gauge adopted so that rails bind Poland together instead of tearing it apart.

"The Pole, whose horsemanship is admired throughout the world, has taken to the air with dash and spirit. Captain Orlinski linked Warsaw with Tokyo. Colonel Rayski circled Europe in the air. Captain Skarzynski and Lieutenant Markiewicz made the tour of Africa in 1931. The Polish air line, Lot, covers the whole of eastern Europe from Tallinn to Salonika, and there is a regular internal service between Warsaw and all important cities, In 1934 direct service was opened between London and Warsaw, and Warsaw and Moscow.

"A new railway from Upper Silesia along the Polish Corridor to the new Baltic port of Gdynia assures Poland's economic freedom. In less than a decade a dowdy fishing village was turned into a modern city whose harbor can

accommodate 50 vessels at a time. "More densely populated than Pennsylvania, Poland is still an agricultural nation; and the consequent elasticity of its labor supply, the economic inde pendence of its peasants, and the modesty of their needs give it social stability in spite of the rapid growth of urban and industrial life.

"Monotony is the keynote of Polish geography. Rolling plains that connect the lowlands of Germany with the Russian plains form the main part of the country. Through the central portion flows the sluggish Vistula. Yet in the south there are idyllic mountain retreats of rare beauty. Through the unusual Krakow Protocol, Poland and Czechoslovakia agreed to turn the whole Tatry mountain region into one splendid international park-a buffer park instead of a buffer state."

# De Soto Indian Massacre

Site Is Believed Found New Orleans.-Maurice Ries of the Department of Middle American research, Tulane, believed that the site of one of Hernando de Soto's massacres of coastal Indians had been found.

This theory arose with the finding of a large number of skeletons on the farm of H. P. Deere at Mangham, La. More than two score skulls have been dug up.

From the condition of the bones it was estimated they had been in the ground almost 400 years, Mr. Ries

"This appears to be an important discovery," he said. "Condition of the bones and their location indicates a small war party encountered De Soto's

expedition and paid with its lives." Maps compiled by De Soto's band of adventurers in their travels through Louisiana and Arkansas showed they traveled a route passing right through Deere's farm. Ries explained.



A POLICY CONTRACT

A Fire Insurance Policy Represents An Agreement.

PART II.

There is one impression which should be corrected. People generally believe that it is their property that is insured. True, the insurance is "on their property," but the fire insurance policy is a personal contract and it is the interest of the assured that is actually covered. Its importance can be readily understood if we bear in mind the great difference in the fire hazards of two buildings exactly alike in every way except as to actly alike in every way except as to owenrship, one owner being honest and the other dishonest. The characand the other dishonest. The character of the person insured is highly important. Because it is such a personal contract, the policy can not follow the property unless the insurance company gives consent.

One of the basic conditions is that a policy-holder must have an insurable interest. Just what represents an "insurable interest?" The assurated must show that he has a reason-

ed must show that he has a reasonable expectation of deriving financial benefit from the continued existence of the property or that he will lose by its damage or destruction. The test, therefore, of an insurable interest is whether an injury to the property will cause an actual loss to the assured. If it will, the required degree of ownership exists.

The insurance company should be notified, and written recognition secured as soon as any increase in hazard takes place. In doing this, the policyholder safeguards himself. Violations of this requirement in some states make the insurance contract permanently void. In other states, the policy is merely suspended while the new hazard continues. This arrangement is entirely fair to the assured because a fire insurance policy is written on the basis of conditions prevailing at that time. When anything alters the situation in such a way as to increase the possibility of fire, the company immediately faces a greater company immediately faces a greater liability of paying a loss on the property. The assured cannot expect the company to carry this increased hazard without securing its consent, because that would be discriminating against other policyholders in his favor. Without such limitations in the contract the company would be called upon to assume greater liability than intended when the policy was written, which it could not safely do for the original premium.

No matter how carefully a policy is written, there are several important features which will not appear. The financial strength behind the policy guarantees prompt, equitable payment in case of loss. It may not be written in the policy in words, but it has been written into the minds of the public so that they know what the pledge of the that they know what the piedge of the stock fire insurance company means. Nor is anything said of the great economic good stock fire insurance companies are bringing to American industrial life. Their funds, held by them as capital, surplus and reserve, are invested in many important enterprises. Frough money for instance prises. Enough money, for instance, has been invested in railroad securities by stock fire insurance companies alone to build and equip a railroad from San Francisco to New York and then to New Orleans, with enough left over for many side lines. Enough has been invested in the stocks and bonds of public utilities supplying gas and electric power to furnish several large cities with this service for more than a hundred years. In other words, stock fire insurance not only insures, but co-operates financially with basic industries. Even the man of moderate means, without insurance, could hardly take the chance of owning his own home, since it would be impossible to put into one investment every cent he possessed in the world and risk that investment without the measure of safety offered by insurance. Stock fire insurance, therefore, does more than merely insure proper-Through the investment of funds it is promoting prosperity, and doing its share in the progress and advancement of American life.

#### COOLER AND WARMER AUTO-MOBILES.

Chevrolets that are cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, as compared with previous models, are promised by the findings of official observers of the A. A. A. in which Master de luxe cars with solid steel tur-ret tops were subjected to temperature tests in comparison with fabric roofed bodies. The tests were conlucted under the tropical sun at Key West, Fla., the southern most city of the United States. Serving with the members of the contest board of the American Automobile Association as an assistant was Kaye Don, British sportsman who has set numerous speed records on land and water.

test consisted of making simultaneous temperature records of interiors of turret-top cars under a blazing sun. All windows and venti-lators were closed tight during the

According to the findings of the testers, a Chevrolet announcement says, the steel top cars are slower to warm up when standing in the sun with all windows and ventilators closed, and are quicker to cool off af-

Slower heating is credited to three factors: First, the highly polished surface of the steel top deflects the heat rays; second, heat absorbed by the top is rapidly distributed over a great area by conduction, and dissipated by the cooling effect of areas not receiving the full heat of the sun; third, the special corrugated and checkered quarter-inch felt insulation, and the dead air space between this insulation and the head-lining, effectively prevent the transmission of heat from the roof to the interior

space.

The effect of the insulation in barring outside heat will apply similarly in cold weather to prevent the loss of heat from inside the car, so that the car that is cooler in the summer will pire Dorsey. Scorer, Sanders. be warmer in the winter.

"There is no such thing as idle curiosity—all curiosity is busy."

TANEYTOWN 24—CATOCTIN 2.

The game last Saturday, with Catoctin, looked like a real ball game for the first four innings. After that, it was a runaway match. The Taneytown team, be it known, was made up of all home players. Smith was in the box for the locals and struck out eight men in the first five innings, after which he eased up.

Shafer, for the visitors, made a good start, striking out six in four in-nings, but in the fifth Taneytown made five runs off his delivery, and Fleagle replaced him in the sixth with no better luck; and then Creeger tried his hand in the eighth, but the bombardment continued.

Scorer Devilbiss being absent, the usual box score must be omitted. The main totals were somehing like the following: Strike outs, by Smith 10; by Shafer 6; by Fleagle 1. Base on balls, off Smith 2; off Fleagle 1. Hits, Taneytown-Riffle 4, Bankard 1, Hits, Taneytown—Riffle 4, Bankard 1, Blettner 4, Fuss 4, Clingan 1, Ott 1, Wildasin 2, Smith 3, Total 20. Catoctin—Flory 1, Hoover 1, Fleagle 2, Duncan 2, White 1, Shafer 1, Total 8. Home runs, Fleagle 1, Smith 1. Three-base hits Fleagle 1, Blettner 1. Left on bases Taneytown 6, Catoctin 7. Errors-no count. Score by innings: 0-0-2-2-5-4-6-5-x=24Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-1=2

## TANEYTOWN 1—GETTYSBURG 1.

Taneytown and Gettysburg teams played a 7-inning draw game, on Wedesday evening.. The two teams were very evenly matched, not only in the score but in hits, strike-outs and passes to first, the Gettysburg pitcher making a slightly better record than Smith for the locals, but the game was well played and snappy on both

Taneytown scored a run in the first inning on a base on balls—the only one of the game—and two singles. Gettysburg scored its run in the fourth, also on two hits. Smith had nine strike-outs, to eleven for the Get-tysburg twirler. The game was called on accout of darkness.

	OTT PROCESS OF CHAFT	MAK UNIO						
	Gettysburg	Ab	R	H	0	A	E	ı
1	W. Gilbert, c	3	0	0	12	0	0	
.	G. Bream, 1b	3	1	2	6	0	0	i
	B. Knox, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	ı
	H. Bream, p	3	0	1	2	3	0	ı
	K. Knox, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	ı
	Buehler, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	ı
	Flynn, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	ı
	Hutch, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0	ı
9	Pheil, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	ı
		_	-		_	-	_	ı
,	Totals	25	1	4	21	5	0	ı
;	Taneytown	AE	3. R	. H.		. A.	E	
	Riffle, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0	
2	Clingan, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
	Wildasin, c	3	0	2	9	2	0	
	Blettner, 2b	3	0			2	0	l
,	Chenoweth, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	
1	Hitchcock, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0	
	Fuss, 1b	2	: 0	0	5	0	0	
9	Becker, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
	Glass, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	ı
	Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	ı
3	Difficit, P	4	0	-0	0	-	-	ı
1	The state of the s	15	1	100				J

0-0-0-1-0-0-0=1Gettysburg 1-0-0-0-0-0=1 Earned runs, Gettysburg 1; Taneytown 1. Two-base hit, Blettner. Passed ball, Wildasin. Left on base, Gettysburg 3; Taneytown 4. Struck out by H. Bream 11; Smith 9. Basses on balls off H. Bream, 1. Time of game 1 hour, 15 minutes. Umpire M. Hitch-

25 1 4 21 9 0

# WESTMINSTER 6--TANEYTOWN 5

The Taneytown-Westminster ten-inning game, on Thursday afternoon, was a close and exciting contest from beginning to end, but only a wide stretch of imagination could call it a well-played game. Westearned runs in the first inning, while the same measure of generosity was returned to Taneytown, later in the

Three two-base hits were stretched into home runs, largely due to the outfield wilderness of an otherwise excellent ground. Just what the score might have been, on the basis of earned runs, is open to considerable calculation. Taneytown had the most hits and is credited with the most strike-outs, but its errors were also the most costly.

From a three to one lead by West-minster at the end of the second inning. Taneytown held a 5 to 3 lead at the end of the sixth. At the end of the eighth inning the visitors had evened the score, and in the tenth put over another run, winning the game. But, with all of the errors there were many fine plays on both sides, and there were no disagreeable wrangles over the umpiring of Mr. Dorsey. The attendance was perhaps between 800 and 1000. The score by

Westminster

AB. R. H. PO. A

rowbie, ss	9	4	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	5	0	0	5	0
Baker, 1b	5	0	1	12	0
Shepherd, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Barnes, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Kimmey, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Shilling, p	4	1	2	0	3
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	42	6	10	30	13
Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A
Riffle, ss	6	2	2	0	6
Clingan, lf	4	0			
Wildasin, c	5	1	3	9	
Blettner, 2b	5		1		
Zimmerman, 1b	5	1	3	14	. 0
Stoner, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Chenoweth, 3b	4	0	1	0	
*Hitchcock	C	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0

43 5 12 30 11 Westminster 2-1-0-0-0-1-1-0-1=6 1-0-1-0-3-0-0-0-0=5 Faneytown Two-base hits, Riffle, Zimmerman,

Baker. Home runs, Fowble, Shepherd, Shilling, Zimmerman. Double plays Zepp to Fowble to Baker. Left or base, Westminster 5; Taneytown 11. Struck out by Shilling 7; Martz 9. Bases on balls off Shilling 3. Time of game 2 hours, 35 minutes. Um-

Widows are said to remarry so frequently, because dead men can tell no GOOD SHORT ONES.

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?" Guest: "No, I was only tolling. I thought you were dead."—Tiger.

"My wife is always pleased with the latest wrinkle." "So is mine-provided it isn't on her

He (in hotel dining room): "A scientist says that what we eat we She (siezing the menu): "Let's order something rich."

"What model is your car?"
"It's not a model; it's a horrible example."—Purple Parrot.

"It that a dray horse you have there?"
"No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk!"—Annapolis Log.

Parent-"Tommy, you are our only child, and we expect you to be a better boy." Tommy—"It ain't my fault that I'm your only child—an' its tough on me to have to be good for a lot of brothers and sisters I ain't got."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration on the estate of

CLARA I. STONESIFER, chara 1. STONESFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of December, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this dist. day of May. 1935.

J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, Clara I. Stonesifer, late of Car-roll County. 5-31-5t

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11 CERTS (14 CERTS 11 CERTS 11

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